WOBURN JOURNAL.

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Poetry.

LOST.

Once on a time she came to me,
As some small star from heaven might flee—
To be a mortal's sole delight,
A love by day, a dream by night,
The sweetest thing on land or sea,
My little darling crept to me.

A trembling, tender, fairy thing,
Too grave to smile, too sad to sing,
Aware of earth with grieved surprise,
An alien from her native skies,
A baby angel, strange to me,
My little darling came to me.

But love and loving taught her smiles,
And life and living baby wiles,—
The way to cling, to coax, to kiss,
To fill my soul with deepest bliss;
My heart of hearts, my life was she,
This little love who came to me.

What words she stammered, soft and low,
No other ear but mine could know;
More gentle than a cooing dove,
More fond than any voice of love,
So shy, so sweet, so tenderly,
My little darling spoke to me.

I know not how to tell the grace
That dwelt upon her wistful face,—
The tinted skin, the lips' pure bloom,
The clearest eyes that knew not gloom,
The hair as soft as moth wings be,
My little darling showed to me.

Alas! I know that all is gone,
That here I sit and grieve alone,
That every fair and gracious thing
I loved and lost is but a sting;
Another thorn, thy memory,
My little darling, brings to me.

But kindly night doth pity pain;
In all my dreams she comes again,—
Her precious head is on my breast,
My happy arms caress her rest,
I hear her words of tender glee;
My little darling kisses me.

Ah! sweet is night—too sweet, too brief—
When day recalls our bitterest grief,
The hungry heart, the longing dire,
That burns the soul with vain desire,
The ancient cry of wild distress,
The Rachel, mourning, comfortless,
O God! once more that face to see!
My little darling, come to me!

—Harper's Magazine for April.

Selected.

AN IRISH ADVENTURE.

The winter of 1868 was a severe one in Ireland, and the poor misguided Fenians, who spent hours and hours shivering on the bare hillsides of Kerry, or the bogs of Athlone, must have had a hard time of it. While marching and counter marching, the cold nights might be endurable; but when it came to listening to a speech for two hours at a time,—and unfortunately, the Fenians were very fond of speaking and averse to action—it must have cooled down the ardor of a great many of the patriots.

I was not a Fenian, I need hardly say, nor had I any sympathy whatever with them. I was—and in fact am—an officer in an English regiment, and only happened to be in Ireland at that time on a short leave of absence. Though an Irishman birth and education, I am not politically bilious, nor nationally dyspeptic, nor have I a "grievance,"—and I believe I am about the only Irish gentleman I know, who can say as much. We have always been a loyal family; our ancestors for generations distinguished themselves for unwavering fidelity to their sovereigns; represented the family borough in the Tory interest, and were hereditary deputy lieutenants and justices of the peace. I reached home two days before Christmas eve, to find my mother and father both away, and learned that they would not be back for two or three days It was a sad disappointment, but as my coming was meant for a surprise, and about the most unexpected event that could happen, I could hardly blame them The first day I spent roaming over the house and stables, and in the evening I idled over my dinner and yawned over a novel afterwards. A great gloomy country house, with no one in it but yourself, is not the pleasantest place in the world to spend a long December evening.

The next day it rained as only it can rain in the south of Ireland—with a calm, deliberate, dogged perseverance; and I sat at the window and watched the unceasing drip, drip, from the leaves of the laurustinus and holly, and smoked as persistently almost as the rain descended. The next morning, just as I was entertaining seriously the notion of returning to London by the next mail from Limerick, a note was brought me from Sir William Ayr, asking me to dine with him that evening. Sir William was the father of Captain Ayr, a brother officer, and I was delighted at the prospect of renewing my acquaintance with the old gentleman, who used to "tip" me royally when I was a school boy. I had not seen him for seven years, and as I dressed for dinner, I remembered that Sir William had some daughters who promised to be very charming girls when I last saw them. Therefore I dressed with more than usual care, and putting on a frieze great-coat, for the night was intensely cold, I mounted Comet, my father's favorite chestnut, a magnificent thoroughbred, and at six o'clock started for Glenloe, Sir William's residence—a ride of eight miles through the bleak and desolate stretch of country where the county Limerick adjoins the county Clare.

I had not got more than three miles from home when I suddenly pulled up my horse and listened, for I heard the most heart rending groans imaginable, which seem to proceed from a neighboring field. Riding on a little, the cries sounded nearer, and then I felt sure that they come from some one lying a little way up the narrow lane just before me I listened a moment, and then urged by a sort of curiosity, I dismounted, and, tying my horse to a tree, went on a voyage of discovery. I had not gone more than two hundred yards when I stumbled over the body of a man lying across the path.

"Hollo!" I said. "What's the matter?"

"Och, milte, murther! don't, yer honor, don't touch me. Shure, I'm a dacent boy. Oh, oh!"

"What's the matter?" I asked again. "Are you hurt?"

"There isn't a bone in me body that isn't broke, yer honor. Me two eyes is druv into me, and I'm black and blue all over. It's them blagourd Fenians sur."

"How—when?" I said. "What's your name?"

"Michael Hennessy, sur; and I was comin' home from the fair of Killaloe, when four men come from behind a hedge and knocked me down, took all me money and beat me till they left me dead, Oh, oh."

"Don't howl so dismally, man. You are not dead yet, nor anything like it. Stand up and try if you can walk," I said. "Do you live far from here?"

"Not very, yer honor; an' I feels aisier now since you spoke to me. O wirra, wirra, sur!"

I helped the fellow to his feet, gave him a small flask of brandy I had in my pocket, and saw him safely over the stile on his way home, and then returned to where I had left my horse. To my intense surprise and dismay I found Comet, my father's pet chestnut, gone, and a miserable, knock kneed skeleton gray mare shivering in his place. The wretched beast was cropping the grass by the road side, and every now and then gave its head a toss in a way peculiar to Irish cart horses with a partiality for trespassing on some farmer's clover. I walked up and down the road, and glanced over the hedges, but Comet was nowhere to be seen, though what could have become of him puzzled me. Presently I heard a "hallo" from the field in the direction Hennessey had gone.

"Is it the chestnut yer lookin' for, yer honor?"

"Yes," I replied, at the top of my voice. "Where is he?"

"Faix, I wouldn't wonder if one Captain Casey took a fancy to him, and while yer honor was talking to me, borrowed the loan of the baste. Good night, sur, and a pleasant journey to ye on old Curran's gray mare.

And I just caught the echo of a derisive laugh in the field. It was not in a very pleasant temper that I mounted the old hack, and proceeded in the direction of Glenloe, mentally resolving to say nothing of my adventure. That I had been swindled in the simplest way imaginable, by a clever but transparent trick, I saw plainly, but I resolved to make the best of it and account for the disappearance of Comet as best I could. Not blessing the land of my forefathers, and declaring in no measured terms that the Island of Saints was the most delightful one in the world to "live out of," I got a few miles further on my journey when I was again brought to a stand still; this time by about a dozen policemen drawn up across the road. I attempted to pass, but the sergeant very deliberately laid his hand on my arm, and said in measured tones:

"I arrest you in the name of the queen."

"Arrest me!" I cried. "What for?"

"Treason and felony is the indictment in the warrant issued for your apprehension," one of the men said, slapping me on the shoulder, while another, with a dexterity which puzzled me then, and has continued to do so until this day, slipped a pair of handcuffs upon my wrists.

"Where is the warrant?" I asked.

"Safe enough, I warrant," said the sergeant with a dry laugh; "and even if we had that valuable little bit of paper, we would take the liberty of looking after your interests under the suspension of the act, all the same. Come along, captain."

So far I had been perfectly good natured, and treated the matter as a joke; but was soon thoroughly vexed, for I was only a lieutenant at the time, and I resented the sarcasm of the broad-shouldered sergeant of the royal Irish constabulary.

"Now look here," I said; "I am not going to stand any more of this nonsense, it is going to the limits of a jest. Allow me to pass."

"Come on, sir. Fall in, men." and in a moment they had formed a square around me with fixed bayonets. I remonstrated, and told them who I was and where I was going.

"Oh, you was to dine with Sir William Ayr, indeed! Very like a whale, that, captain, but not quite so large, you understand," the sergeant said, jeeringly. "But if it's all the same, you'll dine at the queen's bench instead. Don't try to be humbugging us, my boy; it won't do."

"But I tell you I'm Lieutenant O'Gorman, just come to see my father at the Cross House. You must know Squire O'Gorman," I cried, losing all patience.

"Now listen here, captain. We know the Squire all right, and his son, Mr. Ulric, passed this way twenty minutes ago, riding Comet that we all know on the road better than our own shadows; no fear of our mistaking the chestnut. So come along, and no more nonsense."

"Come home with me and ask any one; they will soon satisfy you as to my identity," I urged.

"Now captain, do you think I am a bigger fool than I look, or do I look a bigger fool than I am? We have been waiting for you and this same gray mare for three mortal hours, and it's not likely we are going to walk five miles out of our way, to give you a chance of escaping. We have netted you very nicely, and I have no doubt we shall find something valuable on you when we come to search you."

"Well," said I, as a last resource, "let us call at Sir William's, and if Lieutenant O'Gorman is there, I'll give in."

"Now what on earth is the use of bothering, captain? Didn't I tell you I saw Mr. Ulic ride by on Comet? I spoke to him and he answered me. Why continue the delusion with me?"

"But I have Sir William's invitation in my pocket," I said, after vainly endeavoring to tell how Comet was stolen. Every time I began that story I was greeted with roars of sarcastic laughter.

"I'll try and find the invitation, captain; but that will prove nothing, as strange things are found on strange customers like you, but it's not convenient all the same," the sergeant said. "Come on, boys, quick march! it's cool work idling here."

In sheer desperation I resigned myself to my fate, and in sullen silence continued my journey toward Limerick, not even condescending to ask who I was supposed to be. On passing the gates of Glenloe I begged the sergeant to send one of the men up to ask if Captain Ayr was at home, and if he would come and speak to me; which he consented to do, desiring also the man to ask if Lieutenant O'Gorman is there.

In ten minutes he returned and told the sergeant that Captain Ayr had not come home, but the lieutenant was there—just going in to dinner.

"Now aren't you the coolest and most unblushing villain unhung?" asked the sergeant quietly. "I believe you would have the impudence to meet a gentleman and tell him to his face that he wasn't himself. Perhaps you will come on peaceable now, captain?"

I nodded an assent, and we continued our march. It was bitterly cold, and I was growing hungry and tired. I resented the snail's pace at which I had to ride, but most of all I resented the remarks of the men as to my dodges and impudence and their supposed softness. We reached Limerick at last, and I hoped the magistrate, or whoever I would be brought before, might be possessed of a little common sense. But alas! it was ten o'clock when we reached the "beautiful city," and instead of magistrate or police inspector, I found myself "run in" to the county jail, where I stormed and raved and threatened, and at last asked who I was.

"Captain William Casey, Fenian Centre, at your service," the turnkey said. "Would you like to see your likeness?" And taking up the *Hue and Cry*, he read the following description:

"William Casey, height five feet, ten inches, blue eyes, brown curly hair, dark whiskers and moustache, white, even teeth. Last seen in evening dress, wearing white tie, gold studs, sleeve links and chain—a gray frieze overcoat, and white muffler round his neck. One hundred pounds reward for his capture, or information that will lead to his capture."

I read the description over and then looked at myself, and then turned away with a sigh and the settled conviction that I could never be certain of my own identity again. I might be Ulic O'Gorman, but equally I might be Captain Casey or any one else. There was my photograph in the *Hue and Cry*, perfect in every detail.

I laid on the floor and tried to laugh at myself, but the effect was a miserable failure. I then tried to think over all the events of the evening, but the effect was impossible; and at last utterly weary in mind and body, cold, hungry and thirsty, I lay on my wretched little bed and fell asleep.

The first experience of prison life is not usually considered agreeable, yet I had no fault to find with Limerick jail, for I slept soundly and dreamed pleasantly till ten o'clock the next morning, when I was roused by voices in the cell, and hearing my name mentioned in a familiar voice. I opened my eyes and saw several gentlemen I would have called friends had I been myself, but being somebody else, did not make any advances, but watched them calmly.

"Hollo, Ulic!—Are you awake? Rouse up, old fellow," Captain Ayr said, shaking me.

I raised myself on one elbow and examined him,

"You know me?" I said, somewhat curiously.

"Know you, Ulic? What an absurd question. What do you mean?" Captain Ayr said. "Of course I know that you are Ulic O'Gorman—lieutenant in 'ours."

"Then you know more than I do," I replied. "Last night I was morally convinced that I was Captain William Casey. I had it, I assure you, Walter, on the best authority."

"Don't be a fool, Ulic, but get up and come out of this den, and we'll explain everything. It has been rather awkward for you, but it's an uncommonly good joke."

"It may be, but I do not quite see it," I replied, as I followed Captain Ayr out of the cell, while the turnkey tried to hide his diminished head as we passed. Outside we found my father, Sir William Ayr, the county inspector, and several other dignitaries of the law; many confused explanations followed, to which I listened patiently. It appeared a ridiculously improbable story, but that it was true, I knew but too well. Captain William Casey's servant, who was no other than the rascal Hennessey, was a brother to my father's butler, and from him they learned my movements. Casey, knowing that he was suspected of being in the neighborhood, and closely watched formed the plan of stealing Comet, which he did while I was speaking to his servant, quietly leading the horse to a safe distance and then mounting him. He passed the patrol of the police without suspicion, and on reaching Glenloe, asked if Captain Ayr had returned. On the keeper replying in the negative, he rode boldly up to the house, and introduced himself as Lieutenant O'Gorman, relying on the fact of my long absence from home, and his remarkable likeness to me, for escape from detection. He had learned many things about our family from his servant, and made a most favorable impression on Sir William and his family. But about ten o'clock there was a sound of wheels and ringing of bells, and Captain Ayr arrived most unexpectedly. After he had spoken to his family he asked for O'Gorman, but the lieutenant was missing. Sir William supposed he had gone into the conservatory or garden to smoke a cigar; but when half an hour had passed and he did not return, they began to feel uneasy, and on questioning the servants, learned that he had gone—not with Comet, but on one of Sir William's horses.

"It's most extraordinary," the captain said; "I never knew Ulic to do such a thing before. Hollo! what's this?"

On the drawing room table, placed there by some mysterious agency, laid a card, with the words written in pencil:—"Captain William Casey, with compliments, and thanks for a pleasant evening."

"In a moment," said Sir William, "I saw what the dodge was, and at five o'clock this morning we drove over to where your father was staying and explained the circumstances to him, and then came on here to get you out."

"And Captain William Casey?" I asked.

"Escaped, by George! Got clean off; no trace or tidings of him anywhere," cried Captain Ayr. "He is about the cleverest and most audacious villian I ever heard of."

"Well," I said, "I don't know what your local authorities think of the royal Irish constabulary, but it seems to me they just a trifle overdo the thing. I would much rather Captain Casey spent Christmas Eve in the Limerick jail than Ulic O'Gorman."

"Never mind, my boy, you will laugh at this adventure some time," said my father. I thought it possible, but not very probable, and it has taken me seven years to see the joke.

"Do you know, Ulic, I can't help admiring that Casey," Captain Ayr said. "It was a daring thing of him to come and pass himself off for you; and he did it well too, old fellow. My sister Julia was loud in his praises last night. But come along, the sooner we get to Glenloe the better."

"It seems to me that I am about the greatest sufferer so far," said Sir William, ruefully, as we drove up the avenue. "Captain Casey is a capital judge of horse flesh, if he is nothing else. I believe, O'Gorman, your father's chestnut is about the best animal in the country; but if there's a better, it's my roan mare, Firefly that Casey has taken."

"It's so Irish," I said, "so essentially Irish from beginning to end, and so absurd, that I can't for the life of me help laughing. The idea of an officer of 'ours' being arrested for treason and felony—it's a rare joke."

"Especially the appropriating of my Firefly," interposed Sir William. "Still, looking at it in what way you will, there is a humorous side to it. Who but an Irishman would risk his liberty for the sake of a practical joke?"

"And who but an incorrigible Irishman would play the good Samaritan under such circumstances as Ulic did?" said my father.

"And certainly no one but an Irishman would take it as O'Gorman does," cried Walter.—"But let us change the subject. Sometime or another we shall have a hearty laugh at the events of last night."

Nearly seven years have passed away, and as I write this, Julia, my wife, is looking over my shoulder, my eldest boy is making frantic efforts to climb on to my knee, while a tiny little Julia is running a fearful risk of having her neck broken by her Uncle Walter, now Col. Ayr; and I am really a captain and can afford to see the joke of the Fenian adventure, and relate it too.

KEEPING AT IT.

Every man has his own definition of happiness; but when men have risen above the mere sensualities of life—above eating and drinking, and sleeping and hearing and seeing—they can come to something like an agreement upon a definition, which, when formulated, would read something like this:—"Happiness consists in the harmonious, healthy, successful action of a man's powers." The higher these powers may be, and the higher the sphere in which they move, the higher the happiness. The genuine 'fool's paradise," is ease. There are millions of men, hard at work, who are looking for their reward to immunity from work. They would be quite content to purchase twenty five years of leisure with twenty-five years of the most slavish drudgery. Towards these years of leisure they constantly look with hope and expectation. Not unfrequently the leisure is won and entered upon; but it is always a disappointment. It never brings the happiness which was expected and it often brings such a change of habits as to prove fatal either to health or life.

A man who inherits wealth may begin and worry through three score years and ten without any very definite object. In driving, in foreign travel, in hunting and fishing, in club houses and society, he may manage to pass away his time; but he will hardly be happy. It seems to be necessary to health that the powers of a man be trained upon some object and steadily held there day after day, year after year, while vitality laste. There may come a time in old age when the fund of vitality will have sunk so low that he can follow no consecutive labor without such a draft upon his forces that sleep cannot restore them. Then, and not before, he should stop work. But, so long as a man has vitality to spend upon his work, it must be used, or it will become a source of grievous, harrassing discontent. The man will not know what to do with himself; and when he has reached such a point as that, he is unconsciously digging a grave for himself, and fashioning his own coffin. Life needs a steady channel to run in—regular habits of work and of sleep. It needs a steady, stimulating aim, a trend toward something. An aimless life can never be happy, nor for a long period, healthy. Said a rich widow to a gentleman, still laboring beyond his needs: "Don't stop; keep at it." The words that were in her heart were: "If my husband had not stopped, he would be alive to-day." And what she thought was doubtless true. A greater shock can hardly befall a man who has been active, than that which he experiences when, having relinquished his pursuits, he finds unused time and unused vitality hanging upon his idle hands and mind. The current of his life is thus thrown into eddies, or settled into a sluggish pool, and he begins to die.

We have, and had, in our own city some notable examples of business continued through a long life with unbroken health and capacities to the last. Mr. Astor, who has just passed away, undoubtedly prolonged his life by his steady adherence to business. There is no doubt that he lived longer and was happier for his continued work. If he had settled back upon the consciousness of assured wealth, and taken the ease which was so thoroughly warranted by his large possessions, he would undoubtedly have died years ago. Commodore Vanderbilt, now more than eighty years old, is a notable instance of healthy powers continued by use. How long does any one suppose he would live if his work were taken from his hands, and his care from his mind? His life goes on in a steady drift, and he is as able now to manage vast business enterprises as when he was younger. There was never a time apparently, when his power was greater than it is to day. Our Nestor among American editors and poets, though an octogenarian, not only mingles freely in society, makes public speeches, and looks after his newspaper, but writes verses, and is carrying on grand literary enterprises. Many people wonder why such men continue to work when they might retire upon the money and their laurels; but they are working, not only for happiness, but for life. Mr. Stuart is treading in the same path, and wisely.

The great difficulty with us all is that we do not play enough. The play toward which men in business look for their reward should never be taken in a lump, but should be scattered all along their career. It should be enjoyed every day, every week. The man who looks forward to it wants it now. Play, like wit in literature, should never be a grand dish, but a spice; and a man who does not take his play with his work, never has it. Play ceases to be play to a man, when it ceases to be relaxation from daily work. As the grand business of life, play is the hardest work a man can do.

Besides the motives of continued life and happiness to which we have called attention in this article, there is another of peculiar force in America, which binds us to labor while we live. If we look across the water we shall find that nearly all the notable men die in the harness. The old men are the great men in Parliament and Cabinet. Yet it is true that a man does not so wholly take himself out of life in Europe as in America when he relinquishes business. A rich man in Europe can quit active affairs, and still have the consideration due to his talents, his wealth and his social position. Here, a man has only to "count himself out" of active pursuits, to count himself out of the world. A man out of work is a dead man, even if he is the possessor of millions. The world walks straight over him and his memory. One reason why a rich and idle man is happier in Europe than at home is that he has the countenance of a class of respectable men and women living upon their vested incomes. A man may be respectable in Europe without work. After a certain fashion he can do so here; but, after all, the fact that he has ceased to be active in affairs of business, makes him of no account He loses his influence, and goes for nothexcept a relic with a hat on, to be bowed to. So there is no way for us but to "keep at it;" get all the play we need as we go along; drive at something, so long as the hand is strong and ready, and not to think of rest this side of the narrow bed, where the sleep will be too deep for dreams, and the waking will open into infinite leisure,

SPRINGS.—What a charm lurks about hose springs that are found near the tops of mountains, so small that they get lost amid the rocks and debris, and never reach the valley, and so cold that they make the throat ache. Every fox-hunter can tell you of such,—usually on the last rise before the summit is cleared. It is eminently the hunter's spring. I do not know whether or not the foxes lap at it but their pursuers are quite apt to pause there and take breath or eat their lunch. The mountain climbers in summer hail it with a shout. It is always a surprise, and raises the spirits of the dullest. Then it seems to be born of wildness and remoteness, and to savor of some special benefit or good fortune. A spring in the valley is an idyl, but a spring on the mountain is a genuine lyrical touch. It imparts a mild thrill, and if one were to call any springs "miracles," as the natives of Cashmere are said to regard their fountains, it would be such as these.

I have spoken of the hunter's spring. The traveller's spring is a little cup or saucer shaped fountain set in the bank by the roadside. The harvester's spring is beneath a wide spreading tree in the fields. The lover's spring is down a lane under a hill. There is a good screen of rocks and bushes. The hermit's spring is on the margin of a lake in the woods. The fisherman's spring is by the river. The miner finds his spring in the bowels of the mountain. The soldier's spring is wherever he can fill his canteen. The spring where school boys go to fill the pail is a long way up or down a hill, and has just been rolled by a frog or musk-rat, and the boys have to wait till it settles. There is yet the milkman's spring that never dries, the water of which is milky and opaque. Sometimes it flows out of a chalk cliff. This latter is a hard spring; all the others are soft.—*Scribner' Monthly*

A WORD ABOUT MARRIAGE.—A physician writes the following sensible advice:—My profession has thrown me among women of all classes, and my experience teaches me that God never gave man greater proof of his love than to place woman here with him. My advice is; Go, propose to the most sensible girl you know. If she says yes, tell her how much your income is, from what source derived, and tell her you will divide the last shilling with her, and love her with all your heart in the bargain. And then keep your promise. My word for it, she will live within your income, and to your last hour you will regret that you didn't marry sooner. Gentlemen, don't worry about feminine extravagance and feminine untruth. Just you be true to her, love her sincerely, and throw it up to her frequently, and a more fond, faithful, foolish slave you will never meet anywhere. You won't deserve her, I know, but she will never know it. Now throw aside pride and selfishness and see what will come of it.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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CENTENNIAL.—We learn from the Treasurer of the Ladies' Centennial Committee that the ladies have collected by subscriptions in Woburn, one hundred and twenty dollars and seven cents, and thirty dollars by sale of medals, making one hundred and forty dollars and seven cents, The Secretary of the Boston Society in acknowledgement of the same says:—

"I can fully realize how earnest and patriotic your efforts have been, to collect by canvassing your town so generous a sum. * * * * It is such an interesting feature of your contribution that it has been general; and although involving a good deal of labor, I think your Committee must feel gratified at the method taken for Woburn's representation at the Exposition. Thanking you and your co workers in the name of the committee."

AUDITORS.—There seems to be desire on the part of the town to have a board of auditors rather than a single auditor, as has been the custom. All the neighboring towns pursue this plan, and elect three auditors. We understand that John Johnson, Esq., who for a number of years has audited the town accounts with great credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the town, declines a re-election. We presume his duties as trustee and committee on the Winn legacy and also on the School Committee absorb all the time he is willing to devote to public interests. We hope his successors will be selected with care, and that they will maintain the high standard adopted by Mr. Johnson.

AN IMPROVEMENT.—The future importance of the Library Committee leads many of our citizens to the conclusion that it would be better to elect the Library Committee by ballot. It has been suggested also as a further improvement that the board to be elected on Monday be chosen one for five, one for four, one for three. one for two, and one for one year, and at each subsequent annual meeting, choose one for five years. The advantages of such a plan are apparent to all, and we hope the nominations to be made, will keep it in view.

PARISH MEETING.—The adjourned Parish Meeting of the Orthodox Society was held Monday evening and the following officers elected: Auditors, L. G. Richardson, J. G. Pollard; Committee on Names, L. G. Richardson, A. Buckman; Receiver of Names, R. R. Simonds. A committee was appointed to see what repairs the church needs, estimate the cost of making such repairs, and report at a future meeting.

FIRE ALARM.—A meeting of those of our citizens who are interested in the introduction of the Fire Alarm Telegraph, was held in the hall of the Perham Hose House, on Thursday evening. Mr. Storer, the agent of the apparatus it is proposed to introduce, was present, and gave such information as those present desired.

EPISCOPAL.— Rev. William Chauncy Langdon lectured at the Episcopal church, on Thursday evening, his subject being —" The relation of the American Episcopal church to the Roman Catholic." The lecture was very fully attended. Next Thursday the Rev Phillips Brooks, of Boston, will preach.

OLD BUCKLES.—In Alvah Buckman's shoe store may be seen a pair of old shoe buckles, worn over a century ago by Major Earl Clapp of Rochester, Mass. They have been preserved as heirlooms in the family of one of our citizens. Major Clapp died in 1836 at the advanced age of 96 years.

DOLLARS AND CENTS.—A play by this name will be presented at Lyceum Hall next Wednesday evening by the High School Graduates Association. The tickets are selling rapidly, and the indications are that they will have a full house.

MISHAWUM BALL.— The centennial ball of the Mishawum Club, occurred last Friday evening. There was a large attendance, and the various costumes made a charming picture. The music was excellent, and all the arrangements perfect.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE.—The Cemetery Committee chosen three years ago consisted of Messrs. Converse, Allen, Whitney, Choate and Winn. Mr. Winn has deceased, which makes a vacancy of one to be chosen for the unexpired term of two years.

PLAY OUT.—The old No 3 hand engine was used on Thursday to pump out cellars for G W Allen, which accounts for the flood that ran down the gutter from Allen Place.

☞ G H Conn has removed his insurance agency to 161 Main street, over Hartwell's Market.

☞Remember the caucus this Friday evening at Lyceum Hall.

KNIGHTS OF THE RED RIBBON.

Last Sunday evening the Woburn Reform Club held its first public meeting in Lyceum Hall, and of course the capacity of the hall was unequal to the occasion. Hundreds were unable to gain admission, and the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. Upon the platform were officers of the Reform, Women's Christian and Citizen's Clubs, with the clergymen of the town, and visitors from Stoneham, The exercises opened with a voluntary for cornet and organ, by Mr Marrinan and Mr Buck. Rev Mr Merrill read a Psalm, and the hymn, "the morning light is breaking," was sung. Rev Mr Kelsey offered prayer and another hymn was sung. President Chadbourne made a brief address of welcome, and introduced Rev Mr Mills. He took for his text the two mottoes of the club, " With Malice toward none, and Charity for all," and "Dare to do right." He had no malice toward any one in the world, and had charity even for the rumseller, although he hated his business. He rejoiced that so many had adopted the second motto. and had the courage to do right. Rev Mr Barnes expressed his entire sympathy with the work that was in progress, and and pledged his best efforts to it, and assured the club that they might always command him. C A McDonald paid his respects to the moderate drinkers. The time was when he could drink cider and stop there, but he couldn't now. He related an incident in his own life, when awaking from a drunken sleep, he started to go ashore from the ferry boat and walked off the wrong end of the boat into the river. He counselled that they were in an equally dangerous position, and unless they were very cautious they would go off the wrong end of the boat, and it might not be easy to regain the shore. Charles S Parker, of the Arlington *Advocate*, related in a feeling manner, some of his own sad experiences, and how a loving friend had induced him to come to Dr. Reynolds' meeting and sign the pledge. And now, said he, so long as reason maintains her throne, and this hand does the bidding of an intelligent will, never again shall it raise to these lips the intoxicating cup. N F Bruce of Stoneham, told of the good work in his town, and stated that the rumsellers were so perplexed that they were offering five drinks and a chromo for twenty-five cents. John L Parker spoke of the need the refoamed men felt for aid, and the duty of their friends to render, and pledged his assistance, when, where, or however it might be required. Charles Smith of Stoneham, spoke briefly, and urged the taking of the pledge. Hon J G Pollard spoke of the encouragement so large an audience gave to the work, and advised all who wished to see these men succeed to cheer them on. C H Day referred to an anonymous writer who had sent him a drop letter under a three cent stamp. He advised his correspondent to use a one cent stamp, sign his name to his letters, and put the other two cents in the contribution. He alluded to opposition, and said he hoped those who could not go with them would not go against them. Mrs. Merrill spoke of the work of the Women's Union, and urged her sisters to join it, as it now only numbers 47. Mr. Butterfield of Stoneham, spoke of the work in his town. At the close of the meeting, the pledges were signed, and the roll of the Reform Club was swelled to 147, and the general pledge in an equally encouraging manner. The meeting was the largest and most enthusiastic temperance meeting that ever was held in Woburn.

Monday evening a delegation of some sixty, including several ladies, went over to Arlington in the "Commonwealth" and several smaller teams. They found the Town Hall well filled, and Dr. Reynolds about to speak. The members of the Reform Club were invited to the platform. The doctor presented the case in his usual terse and forcible manner, and was ably seconded by Rev C H Spaulding, Baptist, Rev E L Tuttle, Methodist, and Rev W F Potter, Unitarian. Members of the Woburn Club also spoke. At the close more than 100 signed the general pledge, and 37 took the Reform Club pledge. These latter organized as follows :—President, Charles S Parker; Vice Presidents, A Dwight Field, James Lindell, George H Rugg; Secretary, W E Wood; Financial Secretary, L D Bradley; Steward, Joseph W Ronco; Marshals, Charles L Sands, T H Carnes; Sergeant at arms, M C Reilly.

Tuesday evening the Arlington Town Hall was again crowded. The Waltham Club came over, and the meeting was most enthusiastic. As a result of the two evening's work, 126 joined the Reform Club and 252 took the general pledge. Dr Reynolds left Arlington Wednesday morning to fulfil an engagement in Providence, R I.

ACCIDENT.—One day this week a boy named Crehan discharged a revolver at the ground, the ball striking a pebble which flew, and inflicted a severe wound in the eye of a boy named Dennis. This practice of the scholars of our public schools carrying fire arms, should be looked into, and a stop put to it if possible.

DEDICATION.—The dedication of the new temperance reading room will occur Tuesday evening next, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Donations of furniture, &c, which have been promised for the rooms, it is desirable should be sent in on Saturday or Monday.

CHECKERS.—Messrs R A Davis of Woburn and W R Barker, of Boston, have signed articles to play a checker match for $50 a side and the championship of America.

CONCERT.—The grand promenade concert, under the auspices of the North Woburn Band on Wednesday evening, was fairly attended, and the following programme selected, Prof. Moore appearing in place of Prof. Goddard, who was detained by sickness:—Galop,—Uber stock und stein, North Woburn Cornet Band; Waltz,—"Flowers of Spring," Orchestra, Selections,—"Puritan's Daughter," Band. Selection,—"Beatrice di Fonda," Orchestra; March,—"Defiler," Band; Clarionet Solo, " Una Voco Poco Fa," Prof Bond; Selections, —" From Martha," Band; Cornet Solo,—"Sorliacum Polka," Mr J W Marrinan; Trombone Solo, selected; Prof. Moore; Polka, "La Fille de Mme. Angot," Band. After the concert a dance was held until about one o'clock, Bond's Quadrille Band furnishing the music.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The first of a series of entertainments under the auspices of the "Charitable Reading Society," was given in the vestry of the Orthodox church on Friday evening last. There was a good attendance, and the exercises were interesting. Readings were given by Misses Ellard, Kelley and Gordon Parker. The vocal music was by a quartette, Miss Susie Buckman, and Mr. Herrick, and the instrumental by Randall's orchestra, and Messrs. P. L. Converse and Dr C T Lang, who gave a violin duet. Several tableaux were also presented in an excellent manner.

SINGULAR DEATH.—An infant daughter of H E Chamberlain on Monday, put a bean in one of her nostrils, where it remained over night. The attempt to remove it with instruments proved unsuccessful, and the child died soon after the operation.

☞ Last week Darius Childs, the lamplighter, fell from a lamp post by the slipping of his ladder, and dislocated his shoulder.

☞ Some barrels of lime were set on fire by water in the cellar of the new houses on Eastern Avenue. The timely discovery of the accident prevented serious trouble.

POLICE COURT.—For the week ending Mar 31. T M Fetridge, drunk, $3 and costs. Neal McLaughlin, assault and battery, $5 and costs.

☞Scarlet fever is again ravaging the homes of our town.

North Woburn.

BURGLARY.—Thursday night of last week an attempt was made to break and enter the carriage house at the Soap Works, occupied by Thos. Curtis to keep his peddling wagon in. The lock was badly jammed and broken, but the thieves failed to make an entrance. Whether he was frightened away, or got discouraged is not known.

PARTY.—At the social party of the Jacob Webster Hose Co. Friday evening about forty couples were present and all had a splendid time. The music was very fine, the managers gentlemanly and obliging, fully sustaining the reputation of the Company as one of the best and most orderly in the Department.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday afternoon as William Poole was cutting wood in the woods about two miles from home, a tree, falling in a contrary direction from what he expected, came down, striking him on the right shoulder, crushing it in a shocking manner. His brother was with him and helped him home. Dr. Kelley was called, and fixed him up, as the Dr. knows so well how to do, and he is now quite comfortable. E.

S. OF T.—Officers elected for the next quarter of Rumford Division, Sons of Temperance:—

D W Bond, W P,
Martha Eaton, W A,
I Phillips, R S,
L Moore, A R S,
S A Thompson, F S,
Martha Carter, Tr,
Mary Tay, Chap,
F B Kimball, Cond,
A Gustin, Asst Cond,
E McQuesten, I S,
C Wright, O S.

Written for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR:—Before another issue of your paper, the citizens of our town will meet to elect officers to serve them for the ensuing year. No duty devolving on those having the right to vote is oftener neglected than the ever important one of deciding who shall be entrusted with the management of the financial affairs of a town like ours, whose size, and consequent large amount of money needed to meet all the demands on its treasury. In this matter we hold that here has in the past too often been much neglect on the part of voters in attending, and too little interest shown by many in the choice of candidates. It does not of necessity follow that because a man has held some office for years, and discharged his duties faithfully, that he must continue to be re-elected for life, but on the purely democratic principle of rotation in office, a change may sometimes do no harm. With business depressed as it now is, and our taxes burdensome, it becomes the duty of every good citizen to labor for the election of men, regardless of political opinions, who will give to the business intrusted to them, that time and attention which its importance demands, and by strict integrity, strive to advance the best interests of the whole community. In this way only can we look for success by those to whom is entrusted the many and often arduous duties devolving on them, and with the revival of business, which we hope to see soon, we trust our town will soon regain its former activity and make rapid advance in all that tends to promote the welfare of any community. W.

Written for the Journal.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

MR EDITOR;—I was glad to see an article in the Town Warrant looking to the establishment of a Fire Alarm Telegraph. That we have long needed an intelligible system for giving alarms, no one will deny, and at no time does one desire the transmission of news quicker than when their house is on fire. In pleasant weather our present alarm would work for a while, but in case of a fire in the center in a strong west wind, Hose 3 could not hear it, or from the east, and 2 or 4 could not hear it, and it is at just such a time they would be most needed; or suppose Cummings's tannery to be on fire, it would require fifteen minutes to give the alarm down town, and as many more before help could arrive, whereby the Fire Alarm Telegraph would give the whole Department the exact location, and help could be here from the center in the same time it would take to give the alarm. Woburn can't afford to neglect this great auxiliary to her Fire Department, especially when her public buildings are insured for such small amounts. Cummingsville is alive to the importance of the question, knowing how precious are the first ten or fifteen minutes, after a fire is discovered; and you may look for a good vote on the Fire Alarm Telegraph from

CUMMINGSVILLE.

Written for the Journal.

Sanitary Science in Scarlet Fever.

A new preventive and curative agent in Scarlatina has recently come to light. From recent experiments made by some noted medical men in England, in the use of antiseptic medicine in this disease, the reports are most favorable. It will prove exceedingly gratifying on further trial, if these reports are confirmed. Such are the favorable accounts so far as these medicines have been used, both in their prevention and curative effect that no physician would be justified in omitting their use in all cases of exposure, or when the disease actually exists. The Sulpho Carbolate of Sodium has been mainly relied upon, taken internally. It is supposed to neutralize the noxious germ influence which is the cause of the disease. It is reported to be a very mild medicine both in taste and its effects on the system. Hitherto, no system of treatment for the cure of this disease has been known to the profession, and it has been guided by general principles. If the Sulpho Carbolate of Sodium proves as efficacious as reported, it should be known by the people as well as physicians, that they may avail themselves of its benefits in cases of exposure, or in neighborhoods where this disease prevails, where physicians would not obtrude their services. Its use should be directed by a regular physician. C.

Written for the Journal.

SANITARY SCIENCE.

It is now well understood by medical men and sanitarians that milk supplied by poorly fed cows, and those kept in unhealthy places, have been the known cause of much sickness, and no doubt much more that the sources could not be traced. The methods of transporting animals from the West, that are to supply our tables with meat, is in many respects objectionable. They are not only starved, but are not properly supplied with water to drink and in their new and excited condition, made feverish and unhealthy, and in many cases are unfit to be eaten as healthy food. Objectionable as this may seem, we have a still worse condition in vogue in the treatment of hogs which are raised and fattened in our immediate neighborhood and whose meat is supplied for our tables. They are kept in dark and filthy cellars, without sufficient air and sunlight to keep them in a healthy condition, and the wonder is that they survive to the time of slaughter. Some of them probably do not, and many others are saved from an untimely death by the early employment of a butcher. The meat of hogs reared and kept in this way must be in a measure unhealthy, and is no doubt the cause of much sickness. Pork to be eaten at all should be made from hogs that are not only healthy, but fed on good food, and kept in clean, roomy places, with plenty of sunlight and pure air. Western pork, in my opinion, is far better, if properly cured, than that raised about here. They are allowed to roam in the open fields and feed on corn.

There are undoubtedly cases where hogs are properly cared for here among us, but the exception is the rule. The reason why they are not is owing, no doubt, in many cases to a lack of knowledge of its importance to the health of the people. This should be a matter for the State Board of Health to investigate and talk about. It should also still further pursue their inquiries in reference to unhealthy influences of the people occasioned by keeping pigs and hogs in villages and thickly settled towns.

Facts sufficient are already known, proving the injurious effects resulting from keeping swine and fowls in such neighborhoods. The soil soon becoming so saturated with filth as to breed pestilence and fevers under favorable circumstances, besides the air in and around such places is charged with germs which may at any time, and undoubtedly are now in some places, producing their deadly fruit. The Board of Health of every such town should see that all such nuisances are abated. K.

WASHINGTON, March 29th, 1876.

DEAR JOURNAL:—The long wished for Marsh has returned. Marsh is a dapper looking fellow, tall and thin, and has what one would call an English look. He is about forty years of age, and his general appearance indicates very strongly that Mrs. M. is literally the head of the firm. The Committee on the Judiciary, whose duty it is to prepare the articles of impeachment, express themselves confident that with his verbal testimony, they have more than sufficient evidence to convict Belknap in the Senate, providing that body concludes to try him. Very grave doubts exist among gentlemen of both parties as to the legality of the impeachment of an ex-official, and this point will be strongly contested by Belknap's defence.

Mr. New, our inefficient treasurer, will very soon resign his office, report says as early as the 15th of April. It is said Mr Wyman, the present assistant treasurer, will be tendered the position. This government made a serious mistake in dispensing with the services of General Spinner, for notwithstanding he resigned, it is a well known fact that his resignation was forced by Bristow, and that he could easily have been retained, had the Secretary been so disposed.

Mr Dawes, who did some efficient work in the New Hampshire election, has gone to Connecticut to take part in the coming campaign. General Sherman, who last year removed his headquarters to St. Louis, has been spending the past week with us, and rumor says he will again take a residence in Washington. Money here is tighter than any Congressman ever was, and that is saying considerable. The appropriation of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is completely exhausted, so no new currency is being made, while the redemption of mutilated and defaced notes still continues, thus withdrawing from circulation several million dollars per month. There is now only about $2,000,000 on hand, while over $3,000,000 has already been called for, and new requisitions are coming in every day. Unless Congress very soon does something to change this state of affairs, we shall see the disastrous effects of a "corner" in currency. The proposition for the redemption in silver does not seem to meet with much favor among our legislators, one of the economical streaks of the Democratic House is shown in their investigations. It has already paid out over $90,000 for this purpose, and it is estimated about $250,000 more will be necessary to cover the investigation expenses of this session alone. The testimony of Ex-Senator Stewart in the Emma Mine case, effectually disposes of the informer Lyon, and the charges made against our recent minister to England, as to his complicity in this fraud. There is one point of view from which to look at this case, that at once clears it of the muddle it has been involved in. Had the mine proved a success, and English investors had realized something handsome on their stock, would we have heard any complaint of Schenck for holding stock and becoming a Director, for this is his only offence as far as we have discovered. He did not know of the immense fraud practiced upon him and others in England. He gave his name openly as a director, and invested his own money in stock, and when the fraud became apparent to him, while Stewart, Parks and Baron Grant sold and realized enormous profits, Mr. Schenck refused to further the swindle in any manner, retained his stock, and lost every dollar he had in it.

PENDLETON.

From the Woburn Advertiser.

MR. EDITOR:—In the last issue of the Meddlesome Journal appeared a communication from Washington over the signature of A. C. F. (A Crazy Fool), taking the Advertiser severely to task for its criticism of the Republican officials at Washington in their wholesale frauds on the Government. The "Journal's" correspondent should have signed himself A. P. P. (A Political Pauper) for he depicts in the most lugubrious terms what direful consequences would be likely to follow the return of the Democratic party to power. The gist of his argument seems to be, that as long as the Republican party did not hang Jefferson Davis they have a right to steal all that they can lay their hands on, and then just think of the dreadful consequences to the people of Woburn, if the Democrats should again assume the reins of government at Washington. We should be denied the privilege of seeing such political paupers peddling Republican tickets while on a ten day's leave of absence, and drawing pay from the U. S. treasury at the same time. We should not wonder if this correspondent was a relative of Buchanan's Secretary, who sent munitions of war to the South, previous to the breaking out of the rebellion. They are both "trooly loil."

SCALP HUNTER.

ON THE WAR-PATH.

WASHINGTON, March 25th, 1876.

MR. EDITOR:— In the *Advertiser* of the 23d inst., "Scalp Hunter" goes for the *Journal's* correspondent in a style "trooly loil." This being a free country, we are supposed to have the right to take the *Advertiser* or any other copperhead newspaper to task for criticisms on the Republican party, and we shall do so whenever it is our pleasure. When "A. C. F." is a "Political Pauper," he will sign himself as such, without any advice from "Scalp Hunter, who knows well enough " what direful consequences would be likely to follow the return of the Democratic party to power." We do not consider ourself or anybody else a pauper, who gives their time and attention to the calling they have chosen, whether that calling be a Government clerk, or a merchant, or anything else that is honest. Receiving as we do a salary from the Government, we flatter ourself that we give the Government in return, all the work that is required of us, and work that is satisfactorily performed.

The Republican party do not think they have a right to steal all they can lay their hands on, because Jeff Davis was not hung as he deserved to be. The rebels now in Congress, however, think because theirs was a "Lost Cause," they must be paid for all they lost,—slaves, cotton, plantations, and everything else. It matters not whether the Democratic party comes into power or not, as regards "A. C. F." peddling Republican tickets. " Scalp Hunter," will see him doing the same thing at the polls next November, if we both live and are there. Should the Democratic party come into power in 1877, which God forbid, we do not ask, wish, or expect to remain in office under it, and we should consider it a great favor to be the first one discharged under the circumstances. It is the custom in Washington to give the Department clerks an annual leave of absence for thirty days, with pay. If "Scalp Hunter" objects to this, perhaps his rebel friends in Congress, will request him to draw up a bill forbidding all Government employees from having any leave of absence to rest from their work, or from taking any part in politics, the penalty for violating said law, to be death. This no doubt, would tickle him very much. We beg to inform the *Advertiser's* correspondent, that we are not a relative of his friend Buchanan's Secretary of War, but think " Scalp Hunter" must be a near relative of His Satanic Majesty. Scalp Hunter,—what an aristocratic name! Let us see; does not Natural History tell us of a very small insect that is found in the hair of animals? We think it does, and that " Scalp Hunter" is on intimate terms with his namesake. Although Scalp Hunter may ply his vocation of hunting scalps at the present time, we feel quite certain that during the late war, he was hunting for a place where his precious copperhead scalp would be safe. Next. A. C. F.

Winchester.

TOWN MEETING. — At the Town Meeting last Monday, T P Ayer was chosen Moderator. The reports of the town officers were taken up, and some apparent discrepancies pointed out and explained. The report of the Committee on rules for the Water Board was taken up, and after two hours spent in amending it, it was accepted. After a long discussion, $10,000 was appropriated for schools; school incidentals, 500; highways, 5000. While the latter item was under discussion, one gentleman asserted that the town had raised $100,000 in the last six years for roads, and that if the town was now an uninhabited wilderness $100,000 properly expended, would give the town better roads than it now has. For the poor, $2500; incidental expenses, $2,000; interest, $16,500; State aid, the amount received from State in '75; Town officers $1,800 as follows:—Selectmen, $300; Assessors, $400; Treasurer, $300; Town Clerk, $100; School Committee, $400; Collector, $300. Cemetery, $300; Library $500; Fire Department, $3,000; fish, $50; Notes, $4,000; Memorial Day, $150. The Treasurer was authorized to borrow $30 000 in anticipation of taxes. The town voted to authorize the trustees of the cemetery to receive from any proprietor a sum of money not less than $100, the interest of which shall be applied to the perpetual care of the lots. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Selectmen, Joseph F Stone, Albert Ayer, S S Holton; Town Clerk, Warren F Foster; Treasurer, John T Manny; Collector, Mial Cushman; Assessors, Albert Ayer, William Adams, Asa Fletcher; School Committee for 3 years, G S Littlefield, Leone S Quimby; Trustee of Town Library for 3 years, Frederic Winsor; Auditors, Henry F Johnson, William H Bailey, Stephen Thompson; Constables, Matthew Oliver, Charles H Dupee; Fish Committee, Frederic Winsor, Charles O Billings, Charles T Symmes; Cemetery Committee, S T Sanborn, for 5 years, H K Stanton for 4 years, Mial Cushman, for 3 years, George P Brown for 2 years, Alpha Thompson for one year. The following statements and figures are from the annual reports of the town officers: During the year past there have been 78 births, 23 marriages, and 44 deaths. The Fire Department responded to 13 fires and alarms, and the loss by fire is estimated at $15,000. The average number of scholars attending school was 510 The expenditures of the town were as follows:—Support of schools, $13,760 02; repairs of school houses and grounds, $994 80; highways, $6,789.48; widening and straightening streets, $9,111.95; land damages, $2,385; common, $732 24; support of poor, $1,937 66; State aid, $465; incidentals, $2,858.40; cemetery, $514 92; library, $904.14; fire department, $1,891-29; fish committee, $35.36; Memorial day, $150; interest on debt, $15,095 02; town officers and police expenses, $2,876.03; notes paid, $314,000; State tax, $4,360; county tax, $2,797.06; water works, $2,878 22; hose carriages and houses, $3,753 94; Chapin school house, $6,462 24; total, $96,802.77, of which the sum of $25,709.56 was in excess of appropriations. The Selectmen recommend the following appropriations for the ensuing year:—Schools, $12,500; highways and bridges, $4,000; support of poor, $2,500; incidentals, $3,000; cemetery $300; library, $300; fire department, $2,000; interest on Town debt, $16,500; State debt, $500; notes coming due, $4,000; town officers and police, $2,550.

TOWN MATTERS.—The term of service of Dr Winsor, who was elected a trustee of of the Town Library for three years, last Monday, does not expire until next year. J H Tyler was the one whose term expired, and there is consequently a vacancy in the Board, unless the votes thrown for Dr Winsor are cast out, he being ineligible. Mr Tyler would be declared elected, as he had the next highest number. Three Water Commissioners have got to be elected by ballot, and the law provides that the election of town officers must be held before sunset of the day of election. There will therefore have to be another adjournment of the town meeting to some subsequent afternoon.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES.—The repetition of the sermon by Rev Mr Metcalf last Sunday evening upon the temptations of extravagance at the present day, drew to the Unitarian church a large audience, The text was, " Friend, go up higher." By request, the reverend gentleman will discourse to morrow evening at seven o'clock, upon the question —How to go up higher. The usual Sunday school concert will be postponed till Easter, which is the third Sunday in the present month.

ACCIDENT.—On Thursday Mrs Edwin Osgood called at Dr Winsor's with her baby in a carriage. While there, the wind blew the carriage over, and as Mrs Osgood sprang to save the child, she fell and broke her elbow and the arm above it.

ENTERTAINMENTS. — " An evening with Shakspeare," was repeated last Friday evening, in the vestry of the Unitarian church, under the auspices of the Literary Committee of the Good Will Club, with as good success as the previous one.

The Adelphians gave their first public entertainment in Lyceum Hall on Thursday evening of this week.

☞ There will be a lecture on Sunday evening, April 21, by Rev R Metcalf Subject,—"How to go up higher."

Burlington

LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—The musical and literary entertainment given Tuesday evening, attracted a full house, and was in all respects a very successful affair. The following ladies and gentlemen sustained parts in the programme: Mrs. Geo. L. Tibbetts, Mrs. H. C. Davis, Misses Ella I. Tibbetts, Marcella J. Morris, Mattie E. Sewall, Ida L. Hutchinson, and Messrs. J. W. Hutchinson, G. W. Austin, G. L. Tibbetts, M. H. Nichols, E. Simonds, C. Woodman and J. S. Hutchinson.

SCHOOLS.—The center School closed last Monday afternoon after a term of eighteen weeks, with an exhibition composed of recitations, dialogues, ect., and was very successful.

OUTRAGE.—Tuesday evening being very dark, some evil-minded person took the opportunity of taking large stones from the walls on the road leading from the meeting house by Mr. Sewall's house, and placing them in the ruts, thereby endangering the lives of those who were obliged to pass that way in wagons or carriages. Such conduct demands the strong arm of the law, and the offenders brought to severe punishment.

TOWN MEETING.—The adjourned meeting occurs at 1 o'clock, P. M. Monday. A warrant has been issued for a special town meeting on Monday at 4 P. M. The warrant contains the following articles: Article 1st, to choose a Moderator. Article 2nd, To see if the town will elect two or more persons to act in conjunction with the present board of Selectmen, and other offices which the present board now hold.

H.

Wilmington.

☞The " Old Folks " Entertainment, given by the Farmer's and Mechanic's Club last Monday evening, passed off to the entire satisfaction of all present. The funny appearance of the performers in ancient costume, would have caused the most sedate old deacon to laugh. After a good deal of good music, the dinner was served. There were baked beans and " Yankee fixins'," corn bread, pumpkin pie, mustard doughnuts, etc., etc. The receipts were $56.30; expenses, $40. It was not a success pecuniarily, but money is no object to Wilmington people.

FINED.— Last Wednesday morning Constable Bodwell brought before the Court at Wakefield, Michael O'Brien, Michael Mooney and Eugene Gallagher, on a charge of stealing goods from the wagon of John T Wild. The articles taken consisted chiefly of old fashioned clothing which had been borrowed for the use of the Farmer's Club at their entertainment. They were of little worth in themselves, but of some value as ancient relics. O'Brien and Mooney were fined $30 and one half the costs each, amounting to from $45 to $50 apiece, They appealed, Gallagher, being younger than the other two was discharged with some good advice from the Judge. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

☞ Mr. John T. Wild has been appointed Superintendent of the ice houses, in place of Mr. Evans, resigned. We hope Mr. Wild will invent some method for preventing the caterpillars from ravaging the ice fields the coming year.

☞ The Lowell Railroad Co. has settled with Mr. Otis Carter for land damages caused by building the Lawrence Branch, by paying $400.

Reading.

THE TOWN REPORT.—The town report has just been issued, and the following extracts may be of interest to the citizens of the town: Received for schools, $9,275 26; expended, $9,426 61; deficiency, $151 35. Incidental school expenses, $1611 64; appropriation, $1,000; deficiency, $611 64 The School Committee ask for the ensuing year an appropriation of $9,500 for ordinary school expenses, and $1,500 for incidentals. $2,169 12 was paid out for the support of the poor last year. The amount appropriated for the Fire Department was $1,700; expended, $1,634 57; balance, $65 41. The Board of Engineers recommend appropriating $1,700 for the ensuing year. The Trustees of the Public Library report the receipts of their Treasurer, $428 52; expenditures, $428-52; and recommend an appropriation for the support of the Library for the coming year. $3,000 was appropriated for highways, and $3,031 91 expended. The total receipts of the town for last year was $41,284 15; expenditures, $39,173.-90; balance, $2,110 16.

New Publications.

Wide Awake for April is eminently pictorial. The Management of this magazine seem to understand one important point, viz: the bulk of boys and girls are attracted by fair, large, open pictures; although there are plenty of engravings in this very number noticeable for fineness of detail for older tastes. The illustration of " Gold Locks' Dream of Pussie Willow," a delightful poem by Clara Doty Bates, is a charming design by Mrs. Finley, a sister of the poet. " The Fate of a Face-Maker " is another capital poem capitally illustrated; both of these poems with their pictures are to be specially commended for originality of thought and gracefulness of expression. The " Behaving " paper in this month is worth the price of the year's subscription, which is only $2.00 per annum. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

A HERO WITHOUT NERVES.—A correspondent of the Manchester *Mirrot* thus discourses of General Stark:

The oldest of our citizens, natives of Manchester, have very distinct recollections of the last years of General Stark's life and relate many anecdotes and incidents concerning him. He seems from his boyhood to have been a noted and marked character both in his own town and neighboring settlements, and as early as the spring of 1752, when, being only 23 years of age, he was captured by the Indians and taken to Canada, the tidings of his fate spread rapidly through the towns in this vicinity. At Derry, when the news arrived, two of Stark's companions were engaged in planting a young elm tree a mile below the town on the turnpike. The age of the tree has been kept by the incident of its planting, and and it is now understood to be in hale and hearty condition, and known by the name of "Stark's elm." Whatever may have been the sum of excellences or faults of Stark's character, it must be remembered that both were modified by the surroundings, influences and hardships of frontier life. He has left no legacy of feuds to tell of bitterness in neighborly intercourse, but the uniform testimony of his old townsmen is to the effect that his house was often open for social parties and festive gatherings. On these occasions General Stark was never hilarious though his hospitality was sincere and he enjoyed his guests. It is even related of him that he was never known to show his emotions in word or expression of face; an old resident even averring that he was never seen to laugh or shed a tear. On one occasion, to test his strength of nerve, a townsman offered to fire a pistol close behind his ear, while the General was busy conversing. A party in the experiment agreed to watch the General's face in front and report the result, and see if he were startled or no. As might have been expected, there was no visible alteration in his expression or manner, but he turned very quietly to ascertain the cause of the explosion. He was quite as much noted for vigor in the management of his farm, as in the management of troops, and could never endure indolence in any one who had the strength and capacity to labor. At the time of the arrival of the courier bringing news of the battle of Lexington, Stark was hard at work in his saw mill, taking advantage of the spring floods to finish the sawing of logs drawn in the winter just past. This mill was on Ray brook, near the site of the dam that produces Dorr's pond, and the remains of it are still discernible when the low water will admit. Old settlers assert that the log left half sawed by Stark, as he mounted his horse to beat up recruits, was never disturbed afterward. It decayed with the mill in the eight long years of fighting that ended with the surrender of Cornwallis. Stark's integrity and economy in Government contracts, and the disbursements connected with army supplies, were never questioned by patriot or tory. He sacrificed his private interests, and the enjoyments of domestic life through the Revolution, without any hesitation, and encouraged the same spirit in his sons. He was incapable of dissimulation, and even when blunt, rough and eccentric, meant kindness, where his manner might belie his heart. He has left a record that will endure as long as mankind admire the sterling qualities that made his life great and useful.

CLOTHING AT THE OLD PRICES.—From the card of Mr. Wilmot in another column it will be seen that clothing can now be purchased as low as before the war. No one need go without a good outfit when $3.00 will buy a pair of all wool pantaloons, or $10 00 a good business suit. Call at 263 Washington St., when you next visit Boston, and examine his stock.

LYON'S KATHAIRON prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray, renews its growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perfumed, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the cheapest and most desirable Hair tonic ever produced. Used by the elite. Price only fifty cents

PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of JAMES PYLE. None genuine without.

Special Notices.

A CARD.

HEADQUARTERS, WOBURN REFORM CLUB.
No. 206 MAIN STREET.
WOBURN, March 30th, 1876.

The thanks of the Woburn Reform Club are tendered to Messrs. J. W. Marrinan, J. C. Buck, Capt. A. L. Richardson and to the different Choirs Singers and Speakers of Woburn who assisted us at the meeting at Lyceum Hall, Sunday evening, Mar. 26th. Per Order,

HUMPHREY CHADBOURNE, Pres't
G. W. POLLOCK, Sec. 111

Died.

In Glidden, Iowa, March 22d, Hon. Romulus Reed, son of Luke Reed, formerly of Woburn, aged 35 yrs., 9 mos.

In Woburn, March 26th, Kate W. daughter of R. A. and Emma C. Davis, aged 1 yr., 3 mos., 4 days.

In Woburn, March 27, Arthur B., son of Dr. A. and Elizabeth Ricketson, aged 10 years, 11 months, 17 days.

In Woburn, March 27, Peter McDonald, aged 57 years, 9 days.

In Woburn, March 29, Emma F., daughter of Harrison E. and Nancy W. Chamberlain, aged 2 yrs 3 mos.

W. H. S. G. A.
DRAMATIC
Entertainment
Lyceum Hall, Woburn,
Wednesday Eve'g, April 5th, 1876,
on which occasion a pleasing comedy in three acts, entitled
Dollars and Cents,
WILL BE GIVEN.
To conclude with the laughable farce of
Wanted, "A Male Cook."
Stage Manager, Mr. F.J. Brown.
Music by Orchestra under the direction of Dr. C. T. Lang.
Admission 25 cts Reserved Seats 35 cts
Tickets for sale at the stores of H. F. Smith and Sparrow Horton.
☞ No deduction made to these holding members' tickets, at this entertainment. 29

NEW
DRESS TRIMMIMGS
In all the fashionable
Spring Shades
Also a fresh stock of
$1.00 2-Button Kid Gloves
to be found at
MISS BANCROFT'S
Bank Block, 175 Main St., Woburn

Miscellaneous

HYGIENIC FLOUR
MANUFACTURED AT THE
Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.
BY ALFRED H. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.
Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.
Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

WANTED AGENTS.
For Austin's new and popular "*History of Massachusetts*," now ready. A splendid chance for an enterprising canvaser. For particulars, address the publishers, B. B. RUSSELL, 55 Cornhill Boston.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

$5000 GOLD For a case of Cough, Cold or Asthma that ADAMSON'S B. C. BALSAM will not cure. Sold by druggists at 25 cts. and $1. Circular free DR. F. W. KINSMAN, Augusta, Maine

SEND stamp, and get a description and price list of REAL ESTATE and lithograph of HAWKINS ORANGE SEEDLING RASPBERRY. Worth 50 cts; sent free. A new and most prolific and profitable berry known. Agents wanted. Address H. N. BANCROFT, Jefferson, Ohio.

CHENEY BROTHERS
AMERICAN SILKS!
Black and Colored Gros Grains.
SPRING 1876.
These silks, manufactured in the most approved manner, are warranted not to cut or change color in wearing, and surpass in weight, finish and durability any that can be obtained at corresponding prices.
FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING RETAILERS.
"Cheney's American Silks combine most beautifully in costumes with all the soft wool fabrics now in vogue, and we heartily recommend them for their beauty and durability to the attention of our readers."—*Scribner's Monthly.*

$77 per week guaranteed to Agents, male and female, in their own locality. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY & Co., Augusta Me.

The Tanite Co., Stroudsburg Pa., Emery Wheels and Machinery.

PSYCHOMACY, OR SOUL CHARMING.' How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cts; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold. A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia. 156

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $1 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

INK!
WOBURN, February 28, 1876.
W. W. HILL, Esq. Dear Sir: After over thirty years experience in using ink, and having tried most of the new kinds introduced, I consider "Brooks Congress Record Ink" superior to any other.
Respectfully yours,
I. D. STEARNS.
The above was unsolicited, and is one of the many testimonials to the quality of the
Congress Record Ink.
W. W. HILL,
AGENT FOR WOBURN. 21

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

A CARD!
We are now prepared to show our customers and the public generally, the finest and most thoroughly made stock of
CLOTHING
ever offered for sale in this city, and at prices never before seen. We have conceived the idea of doing as large a business
AT RETAIL,
FOR CASH ONLY.
as the largest Jobber does on credit, and the way we propose to do it is by offering our goods to the public at retail, as low as the lowest wholesale price, and this we pledge ourselves to do. This is not mere advertising talk, as any one can convince themselves of by calling and examining our stock. We are the manufacturers and own our goods as low as any wholesale dealer in the country, and will sell a single garment at
RETAIL,
as low as the small dealer can purchase of the jobber, therefore by purchasing direct of us the customer saves the *usual retail* profit. We shall keep constantly on hand
PANTALOONS,
MANUFACTURED FROM (NEARLY)
ALL WOOL CASSIMERE,
—AT—
$2.00 & $2.50 per pair.
usual retail price, $4.00 to $5.00.
ALL WOOL PANTALOONS
$3.00 per Pair.
usual retail price, $4.50 to $6.00.
ALL WOOL
Business Suits,
—AT—
$10.00,
usual retail price, $13.00 to $15.00.
Every garment we sell is fully warranted as represented, are guaranteed not to break away in the sewing, and are all of the latest and most approved styles.
Every article marked in plain figures.
ONE PRICE STRICTLY,
WILMOT'S,
263 WASHINGTON STREET
(OLD NUMBER, 121,)
BOSTON.

To the Honorable County Commissioners of Middlesex County.

The undersigned citizens and tax payers of the Town of Winchester, respectfully represent that the County Road known as Main street, in said town is narrow, irregular and crooked, and entirely unsuitable for the principle thoroughfare of a prosperous and growing town, and they therefore pray that your Honorable Board will lay out, straighten and establish the lines of said street at a uniform width of not less than fifty feet, from the Railroad crossing in said town to the Woburn line, and your petitioners farther ask, that in case their prayer is granted, the town may be allowed one year in which to complete the work.

SAMUEL H. DAVIS, and fifty-one others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
MIDDLESEX, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and by adjournment at the same place on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, A. D, 1876.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's Room, in Winchester, on Friday, the 5th day of May next, at half past 10 of the clock in the forenoon by serving the Clerk of the Town of Winchester with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Woburn *Journal*, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Winchester, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.
Copy of Petition and Order thereon. Attest,
JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.
A true copy. Attest,
E. W. FISKE, Deputy Sheriff.

Personal Property
AT AUCTION
IN WINCHESTER,

On TUESDAY, the fourth day of April next, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the residence of Henry A. Emerson on Cambridge street, a great variety of Farming Stock, viz:—1 pair Grey Horses, eight years old, sound and kind, weighs 2400 lbs.; 1 Black Horse, nine years old, sound and kind, weighs 1000 lbs.; 4 extra Cows, three coming in this Spring; 4 Shoats; 1 Manure Wagon with Pole; 1 High Market Wagon; 1 Hay Rack; 1 traverse runner Market Pung; 1 Manure Sled, with traverse runners; 2 Horse Carts; 1 two-horse Mowing Machine; 1 heavy Double Harness; 1 Market Harness; 4 Cart Harnesses; lot of old Harnesses; 1 Chaise Harness; 8 tons of English Hay; 2 tons of Salt Hay; 1 ton of Rowen; 275 Hotbed Sashes; Mats and Shutters; 3000 feet of Hotbed Plank; 100 feet of Rubber Hose; 2 Grain Chests; 1 set of Rackets; 2 Stoves; Lot of Market Barrels; Lot of Bushel Boxes; Barrel Boxes; 75 Pickle Hogsheads; 2 Saileloths; Grindstone; 3 Seed Sowers; 25 Cords of Dry Wood; lot of Trash Wood; Stone Drag; 1 double Whiffletrees; 3 single Whiffletrees; 2 pair of Ring Hames; 5 Ploughs; 1 Breaking-up Plough; 1 large Stubble Plough; Cultivators, Harrows, Horse Hoe, Wooden Rakes, Iron Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, Hay and Manure Forks; 1 set of Tackle and Falls; lot of Old Iron, and a great variety of articles not enumerated.

The said property is all in good condition, and the sale is worthy of the public attendence. Conditions at sale.

Per order HENRY A. EMERSON.
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.
March 21, 1876. 106

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate
In Winchester, Mass.

To Charles T. E. Clapp, supposed owner of the equity of redemption, and to all other persons interested:—

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Charles T. E. Clapp to Samuel S. Holton, Jr., dated October 21, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, lib. 1325, fol. 400, and assigned to Edward Shaw by assignment duly recorded with said Deeds, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, on the premises described in said mortgage, on Monday, the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1876, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

All and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit: The following described parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the Easterly side of a new street called Lake Avenue, leading Southerly from Oak street in Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of said Avenue, distant one hundred and fifty feet Southerly from said Oak street, and thence running Southerly on said new street fifty feet to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs Easterly one hundred feet to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs Northerly fifty feet to a stake; and thence turning at right angles and running Westerly one hundred feet to the point of beginning, containing five thousand square feet.

Two hundred dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

EDWARD SHAW,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
West Medford, Mass, 109

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate
In Winchester, Mass.

To Charles T. E. Clapp, supposed owner of the equity of redemption, and to all other persons interested:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Charles T. E. Clapp to Charles A. Judkins, dated October 21, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, Lib. 1325, Fol. 398, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage, on Monday the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1876 at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:—The following described parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in the westerly side of a new street called Lake Avenue, leading southerly from Oak street, in said Winchester, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point on the westerly side of said new street, distant one hundred and fifty feet southerly from said Oak street, and thence running southerly on said new street fifty feet to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs westerly one hundred feet more or less to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs northerly fifty feet to a stake; and thence turning at right angles and running easterly one hundred feet more or less to the point of beginning, containing five thousand square feet more or less.

Two hundred dollars will be required of the purchaser of the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES A. JUDKINS, Mortgagee.
Winchester, Mass. 109

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

To Alonzo D. Carpenter and Nellie F. Carpenter his wife, both now or late of Woburn, Mass., and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Alonso D. Carpenter and Nellie F. Carpenter, in her own right to John S. Lamon of said Woburn, dated December 11th, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1289, Fol. 500, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 18th day of April instant, at four o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises hereafter described, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Beach street, in said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the premises on said Beach street, at land now or late of John Nelson; thence the line runs northerly by land last named, eight rods to a stake; thence easterly still by land last named, ten rods to a stake; thence southerly still by land last named, eight rods to said Beach street; thence westerly on and by said Beach street, ten rods to the point of beginning, and containing one-half acre more or less; being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benfit and equity of redemption of the said Alonzo D. Carpenter and Nellie F. Carpenter, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JOHN S. LAMON, Mortgagee.
C. P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.
Woburn, April 1st, 1876.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
MIDDLESEX ss.

Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge on the first Tuesday of January, A. D., 1876.

On the Petition of Alden Knight and others to make alterations and establish the bounds of Beach street in Woburn, leading from New Boston street to Salem street, it was adjudged that said alterations, &c., are of common convenience and necessity:

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Selectmen's Room, in Woburn, on the first day of May next, at 10 1-2 of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

By order of the Commissioners, 104
HARRISON HARWOOD, Chairman.
Cambridge, March 14th, 1876.

Express Route For Sale.

For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of J. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1, or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH
For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled
MORSE BRO'S., Prop'r, Canton, Mass.

Be not Faithless
But Believing
as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior
Custom Ready-Made
which I will sell at
Very Low Prices for Cash,
if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25
A. GRANT,
Merchant Tailor.
White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.
169 Main Street, Woburn.

Fernald's.
FERNALD
We open this morning a small quantity of
4-4 Unbleached Sheeting
At 6 3-4 cents.
The goods are very heavy and have never been offered at any such price, and would be a bargain at 8 cents.
Housekeeping Dept.
We mention as special bargains very large Huck Towels.
Extra Quality 25 cents.
This towel has never been jobbed at less than $3.50 per dozen.
Large Loom Damask Towels, 19 cts.
Special Bargains in Hosiery,
BALMORAL AND PLAIN.
It will pay to examine these goods before purchasing.
JOHN P. FERNALD,
140 Main Street, - Woburn.
Next door to Soles' Market.

BARRETT'S
Steam Laundry,
WOBURN AGENCY AT
Horton's Bookstore,
Articles received Monday and returned Saturday, Laundered in the best manner. 27
Collars and Cuffs, 3 cts. each.
195 MAIN STREET,

GREGORY'S
SEED CATALOGUE
I have founded my business on the belief that the public are anxious to get their seed directly from the grower, and I therefore offer FREE to every man and woman in the United States who cultivates a farm, tills a vegetable garden, or plants a flower garden, my large Illustrated Catalogue of Vegetable and Flower Seeds for 1876; it contains, in addition to the choicest kinds produced in Europe, *one hundred and fifty varieties of vegetable seed grown on my four seed farms.* Customers of last year need not write for it. As the original introducer of the Hubbard, Marblehead and Butman Squashes, Phinney's Melon, and Marblehead Cabbages, and a score of other new vegetables, I solicit your patronage. All seeds sold under three warrants. A hundred thousand catalogues have been issued and sent since the first of January.
JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead Mass. 29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Martha Ella Russell, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, Origen B. Darling, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executor is ordered to serve this by publishing the same once a week in the *Woburn Journal*, a newspaper printed at said Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

30 J. H. TYLER, Register.

JOSEPH B. McDONALD,
DEALER IN
Hard and Soft Coal,
WOOD, LIME AND CEMENT.
Also a large Assortment of all kinds of
Steam Coal constantly on hand.
REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.
White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Wood,
NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.
WOOD SAWING BY STEAM
A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.
40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, Mar. 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 2.30, 6 P. M.
Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A.M., 12 M., 5, P.M.
Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M.
Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A.M., 12 M., 2.30, 4, 5, 6, 7 P. M.
Lawrence, 7, 45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 5.45 P. M.
Wilmingt'n, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3 20, 4, 5.45, 7 pm
Woburn Watering Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 4, 5.45, 6 pm.
Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M.
East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M.
Woburn Centre, 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M.
Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.
*Wednesdays at 11.30 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M.
†Northern Depot only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE
Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1,43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‖ P.M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.09, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.
*On or arrival of trains from Nashua.
†Northern Depot.
‖Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later
41 WM. M. PARKER, Supt.

G. R. Gage & Co.,
are offering inducements in
Gentlemen's Clothing
—AND—
Furnishing Goods,
—AT— 42
171 Main St. - Woburn.

House to Let,
ON HIGH STREET.
Contains 8 rooms, Horn Pond Water, and is only 2 minutes walk from the centre depot. Inquire of
J. B. McDONALD,
43 96 Main St., Woburn.

1776 MUSIC BOOKS. 1876
CENTENNIAL COLLECTION
OF
National Songs
All the prominent National Songs, in an elegant collection, well harmonized, and with piano (or organ) accompaniment. Every American needs a copy of such a book as this, and the Songs are the best of all Songs for use in this Centennial year.
Contents:
Keller's American Hymn; God save the Queen; Hail Columbia; Rule Brittania; Star Spangled Banner; Roast Beef of Old England; Our Flag is there; Men of Harlech, [Welch]; Red, White and Blue; Partant pour Syrie; Yankee Doodle; Marseilles Hymn; To thee O Country; Garibaldi Hymn; Columbia the Gem; King Oscar, [Swedish]; Watch on the Rhine; Campbells are Coming; Fatherland (German); Bruces's Address; Wearing of the Green; King Christian [Danish]; St. Patrick's Day; Spanish National Hymn; Russia National Hymn; Austrian National Hymn;
Price in Cloth, 75 cents; Boards, 50c; Paper, 40c.
Mailed, post-free, for above price.
MUSIC
appropriate to the year will be found in "American Tune Book," ($1.50), in "Father Kemp's Old Folks Concert Tunes," "Tourjee's Centennial Collection (40 cts), and, in Sheet Music, Martha Washington Quadrilles, Centennial March, &c., &c.
OLIVER DITSON & CO.,
BOSTON, 44
C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. | J. E. DITSON & CO. Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

Tenement To Let!
A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire o A. V. HAYNES. 45

Tenement to Let.
One-half of a House on Park street, Horn Pond Water, first on left from Main.
46 Inquire of E. PRIOR or M. ELLIS

New Wood Yard.
Rufus Pickering & Co.,
OFFERS FOR SALE,
Hard Wood per Cord, delivered, $8.00
Pine " " " " 6.00
Trash " " " " 4.00
We have a Circular Saw in operation at our Wood Yard, Pond street, with which we are prepared to saw wood, and deliver ready for the stove, for 30 cents per cut.
Office 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main street, Woburn.
47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

George P. Simmons,
Woburn Fish Market.
No. 149 Main Street, Woburn.
Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.
The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.
48 J. L. SHAY.

ASK YOUR GROCER
for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap.
49 Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO.

WOOD FOR SALE.
WHITE BIRCH AND
HARD WOOD TRASH.
WM. H. WINN,
Pleasant Street, Woburn Center.
July 16th, 1875. 50

Legal Advertisements.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
MIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of James Long, late of Woburn in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Thomas T. Long, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of April next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have against granting the same.

And the said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn *Journal*, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.
23 J. H. TYLER, Register.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Will be sold at public auction, by license of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Middlesex, at the office of C. P. Jayne, Auctioneer, number 2 Wade Block, in the town of Woburn, in said County, on Tuesday the 18th day of April next at four o'clock in the afternoon. All the interest of John Baxter, of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, minor child of Walker Baxter, late of said Winchester, deceased, in and to a certain lot of land situated in said Winchester and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly by lot No. 7 on plan of Caleb and Joshua Richardson estate, which plan is recorded in the South District Middlesex Registry of Deeds; northerly by Salem street, and southwesterly by land now or late of Walker Baxter, and being lot No. 8 on said plan, the same containing about 9,780 square feet.

MARY BAXTER, Guardian.
C. P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.
Woburn, March 22d. 24

Sewing Machines.
MOSES BANCROFT, having opened rooms in
SOLES' BLOCK,
for the sale of the
Singer Sewing Machine,
earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.
A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.
The BEST is the CHEAPEST.
A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.
Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.
Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34
MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,
No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

SHORT HAND.
The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Woburn and vicinity that he will give instruction to
Classes in Short Hand Writing,
At his residence on Everett St.,
24 Lessons constitute a course.
Classes arranged to suit scholars. 36
Terms reasonable.
For particulars inquire at house.
H. W. BERTHRONG.

WHITE LEGHORN
EGGS,
FOR HATCHING. $1.00 per dozen.
J. S. WHEELER.
J. Boardmans Smith Stock. 37

DECORATE YOUR GARDEN.
12 flowering plants for $1.00, post paid; descriptive catalogue free. WM. S. EWELL,
38 Howard Street, (Ward 20) Boston, Mass.

Sunday Herald
FOR SALE AT
Horton's Bookstore,
9 TO 12
Sunday Mornings.

DENTAL CARD.
$15 to $25 will procure a beautiful set of TEETH at 135 Main St. Woburn.
68 C. T. LANG, Dentist.

For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, or repair pieces, stove pipe 112 and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
L. THOMPSON, Jr.
69

CHARLES D. ADAMS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
172 Main Street, Woburn,
5 TO 9 P. M. 28
25 Barristers' Hall, 7 Court Sq., Boston,

THE
Woburn Journal
JOB PRINTING
DEPARTMENT
Is well supplied with every convenience for the prompt execution of
First-Class Work.
Having recently replaced our old Steam Engine with a
New Steam Engine
Built in Woburn by
JAMES BUEL & Co.,
We have the power to turn off rapidly the work of the office. In these days the slow movements of hand and foot power are not suited to the work printers are called on to perform, and we invite attention to the fact that this is the ONLY
Steam Power Printing Office
IN WOBURN.
A SPECIALTY IS MADE OF
Pamphlet Work,
and our specimens of
TOWN REPORTS,
ADDRESSES,
CLASS DAY EXERCISES,
SERMONS,
CATALOGUES, &c.
Will compare favorably with any produced in the State.
BILL HEADS,
BLANK WORK,
MERCANTILE PRINTING,
And every variety of
FINE JOB WORK
is executed at this office. To do this we employ a
GUERNSEY POWER PRESS,
on which we print newspapers and
Mammoth Posters.
For Placards and Auction Bills we have superior
ADAMS HAND PRESS,
And for smaller work a
HALF MEDIUM GLOBE
AND
EIGHTH MEDIUM GLOBE,
both of superior workmanship and fitted for steam.
We have an endless variety of TYPE of all styles and sizes, and can turn out any kind of work that can be done on movable type.
Customers are invited to examine our
SPECIMEN BOOK.
Don't go to Boston for work when you can get it done at home
JOHN L. PARKER,
Steam Power Printer
204 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN.

LETTER ON WIT, BY H.

"Il vent lui plaise pour le corriger, il vent l'amuse pour l'instinise. * * * anssi l'ecvutous—nous toujours avec plasire et souvent avec profit,"—*Hennecket.*

"Mark Twain is fit only to be taken up once in a while to waste a few minutes," says a friend of ours and he also affirms that "no humorist is of any importance in this active practical world of ours." We fear that this friend has not a commendable taste for the agreeable; we fear that in this active practical world he may become a victim of that savage philosophy, by which, Addison says: "man degenerates into a sullen and morose cynic." "I have observed," says Lord Bolingbroke, "that on the stage the best actor plays the part of the devil, while some scrub rogue is made the hero or fine gentleman. So in the play of life wise men pass the time in mirth, while fools are only sullen." What wit is, many wise men have attempted to tell, and as many failed. It has been said that it requires wit to describe what wit is. Aristotle, Dryden, Montaigne, Voltaire, Addison, Charles Lamb and Sydney Smith have defined the word, but we still feel dissatisfied; and it is not our object to answer the question, but to show as best we may wherein wit aids us in our life work and makes our path easier to travel; to show the advantage of a little humor and a happy disposition, over a deal of melancholy and a heart stern towards the world and rebellious towards its God.

Let us first consider the brilliant wit of Milton, the mirthful pleasantry of Goethe, the gruff humor of old Ben Johnson, the flash and fire of Sheridan, the twinkling smile of Dickens, and the hosts on hosts of others like them. The English language seems to be distinguished beyond all others in the novelty and great extent of its comedy.

Cheerfulness of mind is calm and composed in nature. We observe that the man who is possessed of this excellent frame of mind is not only easy in his thoughts, but a perfect master of all the powers and faculties of his soul; his imagination is always clear, and his judgment unbiased. And when trials come upon him and misfortune settles around his hopes, this good humor pierces the darkness like the rising sun and dispels the clouds. Who is not pleased with a cheerful companion; who does not prefer an affable and obliging friend? Does not good humor in a person produce love and good will on all who come within its influence? But after all it is only what we owe to our Maker; it is only what we owe to the world. Addison says: "Pain and sickness shame and reproach, poverty and old age, nay death itself, considering the shortness of their duration and the advantage we may reap from them, do not deserve the name of evils. A good mind may bear up under them with fortitude, with indolence, with cheerfulness of heart. The tossing tempest does not discompose him who is sure of being borne by it into a joyful harbor."

Humor seems to have a local nature, and the character of a nation is plainly to be perceived in it. That of England is hale and hearty, that of the Irish is reckless, rollicking and kind hearted, that of the Scotch is sly, solid, quaint, practical and sarcastic, while that of America is a combination of them all.

The Puritan fathers, a hard-faced, stern-eyed race, emigrated to the shores of New England that they might avoid the unseemly licence of "Merrie England," and so disgusted were they with the custom of the country, that, as is natural, they went to the other extreme. But their sternness was short lived. They controlled and modified humor, but they could not repress it. Nature is more powerful than human prescriptions. It is universally admitted that to the ascendency of the English speaking race is due to their power of adapting themselves to circumstances, into whatever straits they may chance to fall. However great misfortunes come, however hard they are pressed, they never loose the the cheerful countenance, the happy heart. And will our friend deprive us of our Shakspeare, our Jerrold our Irving, Dickens, Thackery, Holmes, Mark Twain even? Will he deprive us of the bright side of our literature? We think not.

OVERWORKING.—Our Saviour never drove his over-tired faculties. When tired, "He sat by the well." He used to go and rest in the house of Mary and Martha, after the fatigues of working in Jerusalem, He tells us to let the morrow take care of itself, and merely to meet the wants of the present. Real foresight consists in reserving our own forces. If we labor with anxiety about the future, we may destroy that strength which we shall need to meet the lot of man. If we take more in hand than we can do well, we break up and the work is broken up with us.

☞ A gentleman was urged, the other day, to embrace religion, but he replied, sneeringly, "Mr Winslow was a Christian, I believe; I don't want that kind of religion." The answer he received was: "I don't blame you, but suppose you try your mother's kind; you know what a blessing her hope was both to her and you."—*Newton Journal*

☞ The rose doth not bloom without thorns. True; but would that the thorns did not outlive the rose.

☞ True merit like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.

☞ He only employes his passion who can make no use of his reason.

A GREAT POWER'S EXPOSITION.

It is no accident that the President of the Philadelphia Exhibition, General Hawley, notwithstanding his military title, is a newspaper man. What undertaking on this side of the ocean could proceed without the direct and more or less regulating aid of the art of Gattenberg, enlisted in the service of journalism? Take the coming Centennial celebration: is it not wholly the offspring of the movements incited by and the contests as to ways and means carried on through the Press, and finally of the ensuing universal and favorable agitation? It is therefore proper that this potent and essential Factor of public life should itself be represented within the exhibiting precincts of Fairmount Park. And indeed, in the greatest style. At Vienna, the bookseller, Ernst Steiger, of New York, appeared with a collection of over a hundred folios, embracing nearly all of the eight thousand newspapers published in the United States. To carry out his idea on a more comprehensive scale and with greater outward state at Philadelphia, is the task assumed by the well known advertising agency firm of Mess. George P. Rowell & Co. This firm will not only—as it has for years already done in a certain sense through its great Directories—bring the Press of the Union into interesting exhibition, but it intends also to render the honors of hospitality for all the exhibition and those connected with it.

For this double purpose Mess. Rowell & Co., are building a separate, stately edifice, in whose main hall the newspapers of the land will be exhibited by copies of their various editions. The remaining spaces will contain reading rooms—in which everything forwarded to Mr. Rowell during the exhibition, in the way of newspapers, will be as regularly laid before the public,—writing apartments with full conveniences for the journalists and corrspondents visiting the exhibition, and also the business offices of the firm. With the extraordinary connections of the firm with the American Press and open to its use, a success of its undertaking, proportioned to the completeness of the material at its disposal, may be regarded in advance as certain. Furthermore, the plan of the firm's exhibition leaves nothing to be desired as to comprehensibility. It is calculated in every sense to give the visitors of the exhibition, particularly those from Europe, a clear picture of the outward appearance of that Great Power, which, though in the Old World it is the sixth power, in this country always was and ever will remain the first.—*Translated from the "New York Belletristisches Journal" of March* 10, 1876.

POP CORN.—Mr. Edward Houston, the pop corn monopolist, is a slight energetic man, who readily spoke of the trade and his work in it. "I have been here eight years," he said, "and the man before me was here as long. There are a couple of other places in town, but they only pop a little. I supply most of the New York trade, and for from 50 to 100 miles about here. In fact it goes all over. I have shipped it to Michigan, to the South, and some has gone across the ocean. I make on an average over twenty bushels of pop corn a day. February is our dull month. In December and January the Sunday School and Christmas celebrations make a demand for pop corn and in Summer the trade is always good, mainly for balls. In winter the demand is for corn cake—this mixed with molasses. A bushel of shelled corn will make nearly four barrels of popped stuff, and I use up generally about six bushels a day. In getting the corn I have to make special contracts with farmers to raise it. It cannot be bought in the market, except now and then in job lots. I had one man in Connecticut who raised to my order last year, 1500 bushels of corn, and I bought 200 bushels of another. The bulk of what I get is ordered a year ahead, otherwise I should run short. The corn is not shelled with an ordinary sheller, as that breaks the kernels and spoils the popping. The kernels are threshed off by putting all in a bag and pounding it. There is a big difference in corn; some is cheap at $4 and some dear at $1, as it will not pop. I sample all I buy and try it in the popper. It must be kept over one year to get thoroughly dry. If properly managed, not a grain is burned; it makes no matter whether the grains be red or white. They turn completely inside out and look the same. The plain popped corn is sold by me for $2 per barrel when made up in balls. I wholesale them at 45 cents per hundred, or $1.75 cents per barrel, and they sell at a cent a-piece in the shops. The trade does not feel the hard times at all. I suppose the children keep on eating."

The trade is indeed, increasing; two corn balls are eaten nowadays where one was eaten before, and the Centennial speculator, if the large profit and large sales of the business be any guide, will make a respectable profit over and above the $7000 he pays for his franchise.—*New York World.*

☞ Loveliness needs not the foreign aid of ornament, but is, when unadorned, adorned the most.

☞ There is no vice so simple, but assumes some mark of virtue on its outward parts.

☞ The less we deserve good fortune, the more we hope for it.

☞ There is not a joy the world can give like that it takes away.

☞ Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most like it least.

WHAT HE LOST.—An exchange prints the following as the actual speech of a reformed man at a temperance meeting:—

"I have been thinking, since I came into the meeting to-night, about the losses I have met with since I signed the total abstinence pledge. I tell you there isn't a man in the society who has lost more by stopping drink than I have.

"Wait a bit till I tell you what I mean. There was a nice job of work to be done to-day, and the boss called for me. 'Give it to Law,' said he; 'he is the best workman in the shop.' Well, I told my wife at supper time, and said she:

"'Why, Lawrie, he use to call you the worst. You've lost your bad name, haven't you?'

"'That's a fact, wife,' said I. 'And it ain't all I've lost in the last sixteen months either. I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've lost them. I had an old ragged coat and a 'shocking' bad hat, and some waterproof boots that let the wet out at the toes as fast as they took it in at the heels, I've lost them. I had a red face and a trembling hand, and a pair of shaky legs that gave me an awkward tumble now and then. I had a habit of cursing and swearing; and I've got rid of that. I had an aching head sometimes, and a heavy heart, and, worse than all the rest, a guilty conscience. I thank God I've lost them all.'

"Then I told my wife what she had lost. 'You had an old ragged gown, Mary,' says I. 'And you had trouble and sorrow, and a poor wretched home, and plenty of heart aches, for you had a miserable drunkard for a husband. Mary, Mary, thank the Lord for all you and I have lost since I signed the Good Samaritan pledge!'"

THE ART OF PLEASING.—This consists as truly in our ability to be pleased with whatever is done for our gratification, as well as in well directed efforts to afford pleasure to others. As the tiniest flower lifts up its petals to the genial rays of the grateful sunshine, so our natures should be ever ready to greet the sunlight of other hearts, whose highest happiness is to soothe and to cheer.

The faithful teacher often finds his sweetest pleasure in the compsnionship of a circle of earnest and affectionate pupils. Into their attentive minds he pours forth, in full streams, the treasures of knowledge and wisdom which he has labored long years to acquire. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth;" and as he explains and elucidates to other inquiring minds, new light flashes upon his own, and he becomes all the richer by his earnest efforts to fasten his own convictions on the hearts of others.

We can be agreeable society to the wisest and best if we are able to receive with appreciation the lessons of love and wisdom they so cheerfully and often so unconsciously impart.

WHO IS OLD?—A wise man will never rust out. As long as he can move or breathe, he will be doing something for himself, for his neighbor or for posterity. Almost to the last hour of his life Washington was at work; so were Howard, Young and Newton. The vigor of their lives never decayed. No rust marred their spirits. It is a foolish idea to suppose that we must lie down and die because we are old. Who is old? Not the man of energy; not the day laborer in science, art or benevolence; but he alone who suffers his energies to waste away and the springs of life to become motionless; on whose hands the hours hang heavily, and to whom all things wear the garb of gloom. "Is he old?" should not be asked, but "Is he active?" "Can he breathe freely and move with agility?" There are scores of gray headed men we should prefer in any important enterprise to young men who fear and tremble at approaching shadows, and turn pale at a harsh word or a frown as at a lion in their path.

☞ "We know the public is down on us," remarked the old milkman, as he dipped out the desired quart from one of his big cans, "but the public is mistaken. In the fust place we put in a leetle water,—only a bit to make up for shrinkage. It goes to the big dealers, and they ain't a bit keerful when they git to pouring in water. They sells it to the grocers, and they put in chalk with one hand and water with the other, and they are thinking of politics, and get in too much. The servant girl goes after milk for the family and drinks a third of it, and she puts in water to make up the measure, and you see when the family gits it, the taste ain't there, and look ain't there, and they goes for us poor old men, who hasn't a dishonest hair in our heads. That's the way, mister—gee up there, Homer!"

☞ He entered a car door. When the brakeman came inside and took a key out of his pocket, unlocked the stove, put in some wood, and locked the door again, he asked him what he locked the stove door for. The brakeman shut his left eye, and said he locked the door so the fire could not go out.

CRUEL.—"'Pears to me you've got a putty slim fire, Mirandy," said a spindling youth, the other night, as he sat in front of the fireplace by the side of a buxom young girl who had no earthly use for him. "Yes," she said, as she wickedly looked at the floor behind him, "it is about all you and the fire can do between you to get up a respectable shadow."

☞ A Presbyterian minister, while marrying a couple of his rustic parishioners, felt exceedingly disconcerted on his asking the bridegroom if he was willing to take the woman for his wedded wife, by his scratching his head and saying:—"Ay, I'm willin', but I'd rather hae her sister."

☞ Mrs. Belknap has got the biggest "pull back of any woman in America,

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.

B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. O. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. O. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.

Chas. K. Conn & Co.,
DEALERS IN 56
Coal and Wood,
113 Main Street.
NEAR DEPOT.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL,
WOOD and LUMBER
Of all kinds.
No. 96 MAIN ST.,
Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 Woburn.

LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
hop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect treets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

RAILROAD
Steam Bakery.
The undersigned beg leave to inform their friends and the people of Woburn generally, that they will open their 60
New Steam Bakery
On Railroad Street,
FRIDAY, Dec. 3d, 1875,
formerly occupied by Carter & Dearborn, where they will manufacture and sell at reasonable prices the following named goods:—
Best Family Crackers, Wholesale, and Retail, Pilot Bread, Soda Biscuit, Wine Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Water Crackers, and all other brands usually found at a First-Class Cracker Bakery.
Also, Bread, Cake, and Pastry of all kinds, together with a full assortment of pure
CONFECTIONERY
Yeast Constantly on Hand.
BEANS AND BROWN BREAD
Every Sunday Morning.
Caterers for Balls and Parties supplied at shortest notice. All orders promptly attended to.
Stevens & Company.
Orders left at J. H. Nason's Saloon, 189 Main Street, will be as promptly filled as if left at the Bakery.

PLAIN AND FANCY
PRINTING
EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Clothing and Dry Goods.

Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
62 WM. WOODBERRY,
Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.
130 Main St. Woburn.

Auctioneers.

WILLIAM WINN,
Auctioneer,
Burlington, - - - Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

H. PRIOR
AUCTIONEER
—AND— 65
Real Estate Broker,
Office, 159 Main Street, Woburn, Mass
A good Assortment of
COOKING, PARLOR, AND OFFICE
STOVES,
AND REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES
—AT— 66
C. M. STROUT'S, - 200 Main St.

EMPIRE WRINGER,
Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by
L. THOMPSON, JR.
Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Street, Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA INSURANCE Co.
Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN
Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.
Over Savings Bank.
Office hours.—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Boarders Wanted!
A few boarders can be accommodated at the Boarding House on Winn street. House warmed by Steam.
71 M. ELLIS.

SUNDAY HERALD.
Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"
—AND—
Largest Variety
—OF—
HOUSE PAPER.
ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at
HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,
Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.
Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
SPARROW HORTON,
195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.
Next door to the Post Office. 32

FOUND!
A SET OF
SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S
Patent Cement Stove Lining
THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.
The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.
Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to
THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.
Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.
GEO. THEOBALD,
S. A. KENNEY.
33 Stoneham, Mass.

NOTICE.
The proprietors of
BARRETT'S
STEAM LAUNDRY,
MALDEN, MASS.
Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including
FAMILY and DRY WASHING,
French Fluting, Polishing,
etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.
All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of
Tyler's Patent
Ironing and Polishing Machines,
Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.
We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.
Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.
CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,
Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73
Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Oil Carpets.
The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had are now for sale at the old stand, 74
OPPOSITE THE COMMON.
W. WOODBERRY.

Stables and Expressing.

CENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack and Boarding
STABLE
212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN,
G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

A. WINN & Son,
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,
PARK ST., WINCHESTER.
Bundle hay and Straw constantly on hand.
"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties.
Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76
Boston Daily Express.
Boston Offices: 174 Washington St., 91 Kilby St

R. S. SPAULDING,
(Successor to Warren Cutler.)
Express and Job Wagon.
Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.
Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Son Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 113 Main street, near Depot.
Orders received for Coke. 77

Hotels and Restaurants.

Board Furnished
By the day or week at Saloon *189 Main Stre* Rooms connected.
Parties catered for at short notice.
Remember we sell the French Aerated Bread, fresh from the bakery every day.
78 J. H. NASON.

Civil Engineering.

JOHN R. CARTER
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made, Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to
CONVEYANCING. 79
OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.
Monday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 P. M., and all other times when not engaged on outside work.

J. O. GOODWIN
Civil Engineer
—AND—
Surveyor.
Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage. Levels taken for
WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE,
Streets surveyed and graded.
☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate.
Office,---Richardson's Block, Winchester,
Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thurdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 80

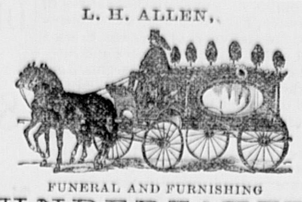
Photographers.

NEW
Photograph Gallery,
139 1-2 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Congregational Church.
Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.
N. B.—Club Pictures, Eleven Tickets for $10, to families living near neighbors can make a saving by calling at my Gallery, 139½ Main street, Woburn. Please call and examine specimens.
H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.
N. B.—Mrs. Dunshee, artist in Ladies Hair Dressing, in constant attendance. Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. 81

NOTICE!
H. E. STROUT
wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—
I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8X10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, AS GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.
AT H. E. STROUT'S 82
Woburn Photograph Gallery,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre
N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

PAPER HANGINGS.
J. L. SEWALL & CO.
Low Prices For Cash. 3
49 and 51 Court Street, Boston.

Funeral Undertaker.

L. H. ALLEN,

FUNERAL AND FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
Railroad st., near corner of Main
WOBURN.
CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC HABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.
The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods are furnished here at less than Boston prices, and delivered free of charge within ten miles.
He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.
Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.
84 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

Musical.

JOHN C. BUCK,
TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,
AT HIS RESIDENCE,
FAIRMOUNT STREET,
WOBURN. 85

F. O. LYMAN,
Piano-Fortes and Organs
TUNED and REPAIRED.
Orders left at the Boston Hat Store, 140 Main St. Soles' Building, or sent to Box 802, Woburn P. O., will be promptly attended to. 86

Business Cards.

GEORGE H. CONN,
INSURANCE AGENT,
No. 161 MAIN STREET, 87
WOBURN, - - - - - - - MASS

E. K. Willoughby,
HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER
Walnut St., Woburn, Near Main Street.
☞ Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 83

WILLIAM SLATER, 89
Plain and Decorative
Sign Painter,
HAS REMOVED TO THE
Cor. of Main & Salem Sts., Woburn

C. E. COOPER,
(Successor to C. S. Adkins), dealer in
BOOKS, PERIODICALS,
DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS,
CONFECTIONERY, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, &c. 90
156 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass

A. BUCKMAN,
DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.
160 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
☞ Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

Hiram Childs
Setter of all kinds of Granite Work
Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

James Buel & Co.,
MACHINISTS,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
STEAM ENGINES,
Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,
and all kinds of Machine work.
130 MAIN STREET.
J. BUEL. 93 J. R. FLINT

W. H. FOSTER,
Has removed to his residence on
Salem, opposite Bow St.,
where he will continue to
Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture
IN ALL STYLES.
New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94
Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Street and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

G. F. SMITH & Co.,
Watchmakers & Jewelers,
DEALERS IN 95
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
No. 187 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, - MASS.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

For Hardware or Tools
CALL AT BUEL'S BLOCK 131 MAIN ST. 96
L. THOMPSON, Jr.

WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.
Apply to
J. O. GOODWIN,
97 Richardson's Block, from 7 to 9 P. M.

STRAW MATTINGS.
A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98
WM. WOODBERRY.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,
made to order, or repaired, at
No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
L. THOMPSON, JR. 99

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. XXV. WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY APRIL 8, 1876. NO. 30

Wax Flowers.

WAX FLOWERS
—AND—
FLOWERS PRESERVED IN WAX
Funeral and Bridal Flowers, and Floral Designs executed in WAX by
MRS. M. F. SMITH, house next to Congregational Church. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Winchester, March 8, 1876. 1

Florists.

S. W. TWOMBLY & SONS, FLORISTS,
At the Seed Store of D. T. Curtis & Co.,
161 TREMONT STREET,
BOSTON. - - 2 - MASS.

Professional Cards.

Dr. E. M. Harding
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE: 110 MAIN ST.
WOBURN. 3

Dr. Ephraim Cutter,
13 Temple St., Boston.
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 9 A. M., 12 M.
Residence 10 Roseland Street, Cambridge, Mass.
N. B.—Dr. A. Ricketson, occupying my late residence in Woburn is recommended as my successor. E. C.
Sept. 7, 1875. 4

JOHN W. JOHNSON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
159 Main Street, Woburn.
194 WASHINGTON ST., - BOSTON.
In Woburn until 9 A. M., and after 4 P. M. In Boston from 10 A. M., to 3 P. M. 5

Dr. FRED F. GAGE,
DENTIST,
62 Myrtle Street, - - Boston.

GEO. W. NORRIS,
Counsellor at Law,
8 And NOTARY PUBLIC.
Offices: { Woburn, Mass., and 16 Pemberton Sq., Boston.
Residence—Cor. Pleasant and Court Sts., Woburn.

A. B. COFFIN
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW
79 No. 4 NILES BLOCK, BOSTON. 9
Entrance from Court Square and 33 School St

JOHN A. BOUTELLE,
GENEALOGIST
Office at Residence, corner of East and Carter Sts.
Genealogies traced and compiled, Family Registers engrossed, Diplomas filled out, Marriage Certificates written, &c.
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M.
Instruction given in Penmanship and Book-keeping. Terms for 12 lessons in advance, $2.00 for Penmanship, $3.00 for Book-keeping. 10

CHESTER W. CLARK,
GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE
23 COURT STREET, 11
Room 4. - - - BOSTON.
Overdue Notes and Demands collected in all parts of the United States and Canadas.

WOOD FOR SALE.
WHITE BIRCH AND
HARD WOOD TRASH.
WM. H. WINN,
Pleasant Street, Woburn Center.
July 16th, 1875. 50

J. C. PLUMMER & Co.,
Concrete Pavers
(Under Eagen's Patent.)
☞ Jobbing of all kinds attended to.
Office, Kimball's Building, Union St., Woburn,
JOHN C. PLUMMER. 13 WARREN CUTLER

Table and Pocket Cutlery
NAILS, TACKS, SCREWS, AXES, HAMMERS, and all kinds of Hardware, at 131 Main Street, Buel's Block 14 L. THOMPSON, JR.

W. N. GRAY,
(Successor to N. A. Hopkins.)
Only agent for the New England Felt Roofing Co.'s Felt Composition and Gravel
ROOFING.
WRIGHT ST., NEAR MAPLE ST.
STONEHAM. 15

Wall Street
Where fortunes are made every day, *without risk*, in STOCK PRIVILEGES, (*Puts* and *Calls.*) We advise when and how to OPERATE SAFELY. Book giving full information sent free. Address
16 BAXTER & CO.,
Bankers, 17 Wall St., N. Y.
Small sums invested for parties at a distance, and profits promptly remitted by Bank Draft.

MERCANTILE
SAVINGS INSTITUTION!
No. 581 Washington St., Boston.
All deposits made in this Institution commence to draw interest on the first day of each month.
The Institution has a
Guarantee Fund of $205,000
for the protection of its depositors. 17

NEW BAKERY!
W. F. Estabrook
PRACTICAL BAKER!
219 Main St. Woburn,
Keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of
Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry, &c
Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.
Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday mornings from 5.30 to 9.30.
A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every day.
Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled. 18

CHIMNEY TOPS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR
PORTLAND STONE WARE CO'S
VITRIFIED DRAIN PIPE
FIRE BRICK, GARDEN VASES &c.
50 KILBY ST. } BOSTON.
400 FEDERAL ST. }
GEO. C. DUNNE, AGT.

Poetry.

YIELD NOT TO TEMPTATION.

"Gospel Songs," p. 12.

Yield not to temptation,
For yielding is sin,
Each victory will help us,
Some other to win;
Fight manfully onward,
Dark passions subdue,
Look ever to Jesus,
He'll carry you through.

Chorus.—Ask the Savior to help you,
Comfort, strengthen, and keep you,
He is willing to aid you,
He will carry you through.

Shun evil companions,
Bad language disdain,
God's name hold in rev'rence,
Nor take it in vain,
Be thoughtful and earnest,
Kind-hearted and true,
Look ever to Jesus,
He'll carry you through.

To him that o'ercometh,
God giveth a crown,
Through faith we shall conquer,
Though often cast down;
He who is our Savior,
Our strength will renew,
Look ever to Jesus,
He'll carry you through.

Selected.

The Fate of Little Miss Turpin.

There was a little conversation took place one morning on the top floor of a dingy old lodging house in the metropolis, that led to strange results. It was in the front room, but made its way very readily through the chinks and crannies in the mortar to the neighboring apartment, where little Miss Turpin was preparing her frugal breakfast. The toasting fork nearly fell from her hand, and her dimity apron narrowly escaped being seduced by a presumptuous flame from the grate, when the harsh, gruff voice of her landlord fell upon her ear.

"I want my money," said Mr. Shadrach.

"So do I," replied the young doctor, "and more. 'He that wants money, means, and content, is without three good friends.'"

"Can I have my money to-night?"

"I think not."

"To-morrow?"

"It is extremely doubtful."

"Then you must get out of here. I want my room."

"When do you want it?"

"As soon as possible."

"Will to-morrow do?"

"Yes."

"Then leave me, friend; the room shall be yours on to-morrow morning."

The young medical student was a man of spirit, and would have vacated these not very alluring premises at once, but he had not where to lay his head, and there seemed a vital necessity just then for some such proceeding on his part. He had discovered two days before that the faltering and shabby source of his pecuniary supplies had suddenly failed, and the knowledge that he was without money or friends in a strange city, together with an inability to beg, borrow or steal, had robbed him of sleep. The loss of this necessary rest to a tired brain and worn-out body, rendered him the prey to many different sensations during and after Mr. Shadrach's visit. An iron band seemed to compass his forehead, his eyeballs burned, his hands shook, his knees seemed at times about to collapse beneath him, as he walked to and fro the length of the dreary apartment, and for lack of more nourishing food, chewing the cud of a bitter fancy. He asked himself over and over again if this was to be the end of it all, and why he had been such a fool as to fancy he could pursue the study of medicine with the wretched capital of a worn out body, a distracted mind, and scarcely money enough to keep flesh upon his bones. That an indomitable spirit had urged him to go on, hoping for a little desultory practice by the way; that the rose color with which youth and inexperience are apt to tint those fallacious dreams had been all too vivid in his case, —that these and many other excuses could be made for his folly availed little just now. A systematic course of semi-starvation and overwork had broken his indomitable spirit, and turned the rose-colored dreams to an exceedingly greenish-hued nightmare.

The only patient he had had during his nine months stay with Mr. Shadrach was a poor little work woman in the neighboring room, a washed-out, wretched, timid little creature, with scarcely enough stimulus about her to rally after a slight attack of pneumonia. Her little fee had been ready for him after every visit—in fact, obtrusively ready, for it was out of the question, of course, to take the money. "It was merely a neighborly service," he had said, when, at his fifth visit he found her up and at work again, and upon his departure, she had stammered out something about his bill.

"I am only too glad, Miss—Miss—"

"Turpin," she had whispered.

"To be of service to you, and beg you will call me in whenever my presence is desirable."

Miss Turpin faltered out her thanks A burning blush chased the pallor from her face, as warmly he pressed her trembling hand in his and bade her good by.

"Poor little devil!" he said, as he strode away to the lecture room. "It's bad enough for a great strong ox like myself to battle with this grim old grindstone of a world, but for a miserable little waif like that,—phew! it's monstrous."

He thought of her pityingly till he crossed the threshold of the college, then gave himself up to the subject in hand, which so engrossed his mind that he forthwith forgot the existence of little Miss Turpin. But she upon her part, repeated over and over the words of young Dr Blake, blushing again when she became conscious of the fact that she really had the temerity to dwell upon this genial, but commonplace courtesy.

Miss Turpin's work was delicate and artistic, but not soul-absorbing, like the doctor's. She could tint her photograph's all the better for this little episode in her life. The vines and tendrils took tenderer shape under her deft little fingers; a shy, sweet melancholy helped to make the shadows at least, more and more perfect; under the rosebuds grew the thorns, but there seemed to lurk even in their cruelty a subtle, mysterious charm. It was enough for Miss Turpin to dream. The physical and practical reality of the doctor's nearness, perhaps had its weight, but not consciously so, to the little woman. She never ventured to get up a cough or a cramp for the sake of stamping more clearly his shape into these vague, but extravagant feats of fancy. In truth, so timid and afraid was she of a pulsation of practical joy, that she actually shunned and shrank from its approach.

But more and more imposing, grander and grander grew this one figure of her fancy, around which revolved the satellites of health and wealth, popularity and fame—all that could render life sweet or desirable.

Perhaps it is detrimental to my heroine to say that she would have been quite content to have lived upon the fruit of her fancy for the remainder of her natural life. Had circumstanees compelled her to change her abode, and had she thus lost sight of Dr. Blake, the dreams would have gone along just the same, the fact of his dying in a neighboring hospital of weakness and want, and the quenching of all her material in a pauper's grave, not interfering in the least with Miss Turpin's airy fabric. It would have been impossible to convince Miss Turpin that he could reach so dire an extremity, had not the knowledge been forced in upon her in a way that she could not refuse.

She absolutely heard the gruff voice of Mr. Shadrach upon the morning in question, and the low, musical, but bitterly mocking words of the doctor in reply.

"He that wants money, means and content is without three good friends," had quoted the doctor, in relation to his own lack of these blessings, and the toasting fork shook in Miss Turpin's trembling hand.

Then followed the coarse and cruel demand for the room, the doctor's acquiescence, and Miss Turpin nearly fell into the grate. At least, the neat white apron which had flirted with the flame for many a day, was almost caught in a very ardent embrace.

She sat down upon the rug and clasped both her hands. He was going away, then! Until that moment, she had not realized the extent of such a disaster. She could have borne, perhaps, to have been compelled to go away herself, because the inevitable for her had long since become a matter of course; but to have the iron hand of necessity grasp this magnificent young man was terrible. He of the flashing eyes, the lordly mien, the exultant step—for thus had little Miss Turpin been wont to classify the somewhat alluring personal attractions of young Blake,—he to become the prey of an adverse destiny.

Miss Turpin's breakfast that morning was a failure. By dint of long practice, and an exceedingly gracious gift in housewifery, she had always managed to get up extrordinary little meals for herself. It was as if a little sooty angel sat up aloft in the chimney, and assisted the culinary efforts of the lone little woman. Her toast was of brown the most golden, her coffee was of Mocha the most delicious, her bit of steak so juicy and appetizing, that sometimes poor Blake, in the adjoining room, with some chunks of brown bread floating helplessly about in a chalky fluid before him, finding this savory odor under his nostrils, raised his clinched hand at the stern wall between them in envy and despair.

But even the little angel in the chimney became impatient with the behavior of little Miss Turpin that morning. The little woman, usually so practical and capable, while straining her ear to listen to a faltering, stumbling step in the next room, deliberately burned the toast and boiled the coffee, and the sooty wings spread themselves, taking flight in disappointment and disgust.

She held her breath as the familiar footstep passed her door, and slowly, one by one, went down the worm eaten stairs. Oh! where was he going? What would he do? She had read sometimes of an evening, when working hours were over, the shaded lamp at her side, the coals leaping and blazing in the refulgent grate, her little slippered feet upon the fender—she had read of people who, having neither money, means nor content had drifted into a moment of frenzy and despair, and thus leaped the awful bar that separates the known from the unknown, content to risk any fate but that which awaited them here. She had read thus of poor, strange unfortunates, and her heart had ached in their behalf. But now? Well, now her heart almost ceased to beat. She put away her work—of what avail was it, all blotted and blurred by her tears, or ruined by her shaking brush? All day she feared and trembled; at nightfall, some intuitive hope caused her to brighten the fire, cook a dainty meal, and placing the table opposite the door, leave the tempting, cozy room open upon the wind-swept, gloomy corridor.

Then she waited and waited. The clock struck at midnight, then one, two, three, from a neighboring belfry. The meal was cold, the fire burned low; the chill gray morning had almost dawned, when at last it came; yes—thank God!—faltering and slow, but it was his footstep; none other could quicken little Miss Turpin's pulse.

He reached the landing, the door of her room. Why, truly, he did pause—yes, and stagger in.

Any other woman but this, perhaps, would have recoiled with disgust and horror, and, above all, with fear, for the young man was evidently not himself. His hair, damp and disheveled, hung in heavy disorder about his face and neck; his eyes, glassy and lurid, blazed upon hers; a red flame burned in his cheek, a slight foam flecked his trembling lips.

He fell into the chair at the table, and looked wonderingly at the food before him; but that which would have been frantically devoured six hours before, was like the ashes of bitterness to him now. He had not tasted food for thirty-six hours. But it was not hunger that tortured him, it was thirst—an appalling thirst.

He drank the pitcher of water from Miss Turpin's hand, and looked pleadingly for more.

"Do not be afraid to give the patient water,' he murmured eagerly. "In cases of febrile debility they sometimes suffer—*suffer*. I recommend by all means, water—*water*—WATER!" Then he fell back with a groan of agony.

Miss Turpin ran out of the room and down the stairs; pounded on the door of the German tailor below, who with his wife and five children were enjoying in sleep the only immunity granted them from endless toil and labor; bade him fly for the best doctor in the neighborhood; ran up the stairs again like a deer, and found Dr. Blake insensible, his head thrown back upon the chair, his eyes half closed, his stertorious breathing audible in the corridor below.

The little German had returned with the very best medical aid in the vicinity, even that of the eminent Dr. Haversham himself.

All this fuss and bustle has aroused Mr Shadrach, who followed them up the stairs, and protruded his long hairy chin in the doorway.

"It is perhaps best that you should know, madam," said the physician to little Miss Turpin, "that it is a doubtful case. Your husband is in a very critical condition. If this worthy man will assist me, we will get him into bed. Our only hope is a powerful sedative at once."

The worthy man alluded to was Mr. Shadrach, whose eyes almost left their sockets when he found the doctor preparing to put his young lodger into Miss Turpin's bed.

"Why— why!" he gasped, looking over at Miss Turpin, "this won't do, will it?"

She could not speak, but it seemed to her that her heart made all the noise that was necessary. It's convulsive throbs moved the shawl she had thrown about her shoulders.

"Don't chatter here," said the doctor, thinking Mr. Shadrach was addressing him. "Just do as I bid you, and the more quietly the better."

Half an hour after, Miss Turpin was alone again, save for the body of the doctor that lay upon the bed. He was helpless there, perhaps dying. His face was strange and distorted, his eyes half closed. A confused, unintelligible murmur flowed from his lips, his hands clinched and unclinched. At times a groan seemed wrung from his vitals.

Miss Turpin's features were pale and haggard. Her eyes streamed with tears. Yet in the midst of an anguish that partook of despair, with throes of pain and terror unspeakable, there was born to her a solemn and almost sinister joy, the first ever given to that sterile soul.

When the doctor came in the evening, he thought he had never seen so patient nd noble a face. There was something in it that went to his heart.

"Be comforted," he said; "let us rely upon the youth and strong physique of your husband."

The incoherent mutterings of his patient attracted the doctor's attention. Sharp and strong sentences fell upon his ear that excited his professional curiosity. When he heard from Miss Turpin of the enthusiasm and zeal of the young student, as much as she dared tell him of his defeated aspirations and hopes, the good doctor's eyes kindled with sympathy.

"Let him only get well," he said, "and we will sweep these lions out of his path."

Miss Turpin smiled through her tears.

"He will get well, thanks to you," she said.

"And to you," he added, looking around the room with approbation. It had been suddenly metamorphosed into the model of a chamber for the sick. The open fire with its cheering blaze and ventilating draught; the subdued light, the white, warm drapery of the bed; her own little couch near by, pretty shadowy pictures upon the walls, tinted by her own hands—an eloquent silence reigning over all.

"It is lucky for yonder lad," thought the doctor, "that in all this big, wretched barrack the one little snuggery is his own."

And so the days went by, each one freighted with hope and fear. There came one at last, upon which rested the life or death of the young student.

"Some time this evening," said the doctor to Miss Turpin, "he will regain consciousness. Be sure that you do not leave his bedside. I would not for the world, at that critical moment, that a strange face should meet his own."

Miss Turpin turned pale, and stretched out her hands with a gesture of entreaty. Then she slipped from her chair to her knees, and from thence to the floor. Now had come the supreme moment of torture. Now her labor, her joy, her life were done.

A strange face! What face could be stranger than her own?

"Tut, child!" said the doctor; "I thought you had more courage. There is every hope for him. Can't you bear joy as you have sorrow? I only want that he shall first see the face of his wife, the dearest to him in the world."

He put down his hands to her, but still she hid her face from his. Her whole frame trembled. She wished at that moment, so unhappy seemed her fate, that she could die then and there.

"Oh, doctor," she said, lifting at last her eyes to his, "how can I tell you? How can I make you know? I am *not* his wife."

The doctor drew back coldly; but as her frank, earnest eyes caught his own, he could not resist the innocent pleading there. She might be a poor Magdalen, even, yet he had never seen so childlike, and yet womanly a creature.

"We must think of nothing now, but our patient," he said, gently. "Your face is at least familiar and dear to him?"

"Alas! no," she said, "it is strange, almost unknown. It is far better I should go away."

Then she told the doctor all. And as she went on to confess how she had dared shelter this poor neighbor of hers, without a roof to cover him, without money, without friends, sick unto death, helpless and alone—how she had dared at any risk to shelter him and nurse him back to life—the good surgeon's eyes blinked under his shaggy brows. He put his heavy hand in benediction on her bowed head.

"Thou good little Samaritan!" he said. And two big, hollow, handsome eyes upon the white bed in the corner, also filled with tears. He was so weak, this poor young Blake, that he could scarcely help sobbing outright at so touching a story.

"Why—why!" he faltered to himself, "in little Miss Turpin's room. O, thou merciful Heaven! In little Miss Turpin's room. With the cheery little fire in the grate to foil yonder biting blast, with all the little knicknacks and furbelows about the little pictures on the walls, her bird cage at the window, and a neat little medicine stand with lots of spoons in various doses, each spoon with little Miss Turpin's name, and to her, then, under Heaven, I owe my life! Ah, may God do so to me, and more also, if I desert little Miss Turpin, or let little Miss Turpin desert me."

"And now," said the sweet, sad voice of little Miss Turpin, "take me to his bedside. I am foolishly weak; I can scarcely see. Let me look upon him just once more before I go. You will take care of him now, doctor, won't you? But let me say good bye."

The doctor, undecided, scarcely knowing what to say, half carried her to the bed.

"Good bye, good bye," she said, bending over him, her warm tears falling on his pale, sunken face, her hot trembling hands clasping themselves together.

But suddenly two other hot trembling hands seize hers in a feeble grasp—the hollow, sunken eyes of the student fasten themselve upon Miss Turpin's face with a hungry tenderness.

"Oh no," he said, "you cannot go from here, not for the world; you see the good doctor has said it will not do to have a strange face at my bedside. Yours is the dearest to me in the world. I love you, Miss Turpin. It is perhaps a sad fate I offer you; but, oh! be still more generous—be my wife. I have, dear little Miss Turpin—oh, I have loved you long."

He didn't say how long; he was too weak to talk. He didn't tell her that perhaps his love dated only a little half hour back, when he listened to that wondrously touching little story of hers.

What mattered it? Cannot love be as strong as life and deep as the sea, howsoever and wherever it is born? Good Dr. Havershaw took care of their future. It began in a neat two story brick with a big brass sign upon the door, to which the worthy surgeon drew attention enough to set the pot boiling.

And now in her stylish brougham, with a liveried lackey at her command, with her rustling silks and dainty laces, with her wildest fancies more than realized, who could find fault with the fate of little Miss Turpin?

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.—A remarkable occurrence, recalling in some of its features the stories recounted in the "Arabian Nights," took place in Chicago, according to the *Tribune*. An humble cottage is tenanted by a young couple who last year made made their bridal tour to California, Oregon and Washington territory. While engaged in salmon fishing on one of the rivers, the bridegroom was so unfortunate as to drop into its current a valuable diamond ring belonging to his wife. The loss of the gem was of course, mourned, but after a while the incident was forgotten, nor was it recalled till lately, when the young husband returning home at night from taking stock, discovered that his wife had prepared for supper a can of salmon. Taking it up, he looked carelessly at the label, and said:—"Why, Maria, this salmon was put up at the very place where I lost your ring last summer. Wouldn't it be odd if a salmon had swallowed it, and been caught and canned at that very, factory, and put into this very can, and we should find the ring in it?" His wife answered him jestingly, but he said: "I don't know how to account for it, but I have a sort of presentiment that I shall find that ring yet in some such romantic manner." She had scarcely said: "Don't be a goose, Gus," when her eye caught the glitter of something metallic in the can, and she screamed, "Goodness, gracious me, what's that?" Her husband, who was scarcely less excited than herself, removed the foreign substance with a fork, when what was his surprise to discover that it was indeed,—a big lump of solder, which, in soldering the can had been permitted to fall into its contents.

CROSS BEARING.—One caution may not be amiss to some of you; it is this. Do not manufacture crosses for your back to bear. We carry a great many crosses that God never intended us to carry. We make them; not Him. Our ignorance makes them; our timidity makes them; our bigotry makes them; and even our piety makes them. Here is one who is groaning under the cross of anxiety; but God says, "Take no thought of the morrow; sufficient unto the day is the evil of it." Here another is bowed down with fear; but God says, "Fear not; it is the Father's good will to give you the kingdom." Here is a third crawling along under the terror of death. He shrinks and trembles at the thought of dying. But Paul says, "To die is gain;" and thus wherever you look, you can see Christians groaning under crosses God never put upon their backs. We are commanded to take, not to make, our crosses. If God sees we need one, He in His wisdom, at the fitting hour, will impose one, until which time let us walk erect and cheerfully, and go to our work with singing and gladness of heart, as happy laborers to ripening fields.—*Golden Rule.*

SUCCESSFUL MEN.—It is very common for young men nowadays, to study how little they can make suffice, in the way of the labor they perform for their employers, rather than how much they can possibly do to render themselves useful. We say this is common now, and we suppose it always has been common. But we think it will be found on examination never to have been the course pursued by men who in after life became distinguished for their success. Such men worked for their employers as afterwards, when they got into business on their own account, they worked for themselves. Let young men make a note of that fact. It is to them of great significance.

☞ No man for any considerable period can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.

THE LESSON OF HONESTY.—General Hawley, in his address before the New England Press Association, said, in closing his remarks,—Next to the evil of having all public men in this land corrupt, next to the evil of having all our governmental affairs in the hands of men venal and weak and narrow, debauching public life and carrying it down to destruction, is the calamity of having all the young men believe it is so, whether it be so or not. Teach all the boys to believe that every man who goes into public life has his price; teach all the boys to believe that there is no man who enters public life anywhere that does not look out for his own, and is not always scheming to do something for himself or his friends, and seeking to prolong his power; teach every young man who has a desire to go into political life, to think—because you have told him so—that the way to succeed is to follow such arts, and by that kind of talk you may ruin your country.

GIRLS.—Olive Logan, Grace Greenwood and others of that class have given so much time in discussing this important subject, that if the girls are trained at home in the following manner, they would give these wise heads something else to talk about:

Teach them self-reliance.
Teach them to make bread.
Teach them to make shirts.
Teach them not to wear false hair.
Teach them not to run up store bills.
Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes.
Bring them up in the way they should go.
Teach them how to wash and iron clothes.
Teach them how to make their own dresses.
Teach them that a dollar is only one hundred cents.
Teach them how to darn stockings and sew on buttons.
Teach them every day hard, practical common sense.
Teach them to say no and mean it; or to say yes and stick to it.
Give them a good, substantial common school education. Teach them to wear calico dresses, and do it like queens.
Teach them that a good rosy romp is worth fifty consumptives.
Teach them to regard the morals of their beaux and not their money.
Teach them to have nothing to do with dissolute and intemperate young men.
Teach them the more one lives within his income the more he will save.
Teach them the further one lives beyond his means, the nearer he gets to the poor house.
Teach them that a good, steady mechanic without a cent is better than a loafer in broadcloth.
Rely upon it, that upon your teaching depends in a great measure the weal or woe of their after life.
Teach them the accomplishments of music, painting, drawing, if you have the time and money to do it with.
Teach them that God made them in his own image, and no amount of tight lacing will improve the model.

☞ It is a great thing to look away. Between brick walls sorrows pin one down, and grind and gnaw one's life. It is so natural, when things go wrong indoors, to sit and look out of the window f the window looks anywhere. You think that you are sulky and miserable—perhaps you mean to be at first, but presently you have gotten all over it. You have gone out from yourself, away off among tree branches and cloud islands, carrying your trouble with you, and there you give it the slip, and leave it to melt away.

☞ A Scotchman went to a lawyer once for advice, and detailed the circumstances of the case. "Have you told me the facts precisely as they occurred!" asked the lawyer. "Oh, aye, sir," replied he. "I thought it best to tell ye the plain truth. Ye can put the lies in yerself."

☞ Nothing was so much dreaded in our school boy days, says a distinguished writer, as to be punished by sitting between two girls. Ah, the force of education! In after years we learn to submit to such things without shedding a tear.

☞ Upon the unsteady flower that rocks in the breeze, the bee makes her perch and gathers her honey, Thus man enjoys the fleeting things of earthly life, while all things rock under his feet.—*Auerbach.*

☞ More effectual than allopathy or homeopathy is sympathy.

☞ As every thread of gold is valuable so is every minute of time.

☞ The original Ulster overcoat was invented at Valley Forge. It consisted of a bed blanket with holes to put the arms through, and a mules's halter for a belt. Washington's was a manly form, and he never looked so inspiring as when he wore this simple garment.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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Woburn Schools at the Centennial.

We have recently examined some of the work of the pupils in our public schools, which is to be forwarded to the Centennial, and we confess to a feeling of pride in the exhibit. The work consists of written examinations, compositions, drawings, designs, &c., copied into suitable volumes, reproducing the originals, errors and all, that it may be an exact representation of the every day work of the schools. The result is every way creditable, and our citizens may congratulate themselves that the scholars of Woburn will honor the town. The examinations show an excellent per cent. for the contributors, and the penmanship in many instances is of rare merit. It would not perhaps be well to particularize, but we wish all the parants at least could examine the work of their children as it appears in comparison with others. Many of the original designs are worth perpetuating, and together they prove that the attention given this branch of culture is well bestowed. But perhaps the most remarkable part of the exhibition is the collection of slates from the primary schools. These will be packed in a box made for the purpose, in such a way that they may be transported and handled with but little danger of erasure. The penmanship on these slates is of a very superior style, and averages better than in the higher grades. Each slate has a specimen of penmanship, a brace of music, a sum in arithmetic, and sometimes a design in drawing. We are prepared, after looking them over, for the statement of Mr. Davis, that they cannot be excelled by any primary schools in the State. Boston grammar schools will make a better showing but our "little ones" will carry off the palm. It is very gratifying to know that Woburn is to appear so favorably at Philadelphia, and although our manufacturers may not hold the place there which they ought, the children have honorably made good the deficiency.

☞ The re-election of Miss Susan E Edgell to the School Board for three years is a high compliment to an estimable lady, who has devoted herself to the work of her office in a manner to receive praise from all. It is a fact of some significance that three years ago her nomination was accomplished with great difficulty, and she was elected by only 397 votes, while this year she received the nomination of both caucuses, and was elected by 970 votes.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.-The twenty-third annual meeting of the Middlesex County Teacher's Association, will be held in the Town Hall, Concord, April 14th and 15th. Mr. E. H. Davis, Supt. Woburn Public Schools, will read a paper on "Primary Schools and their relation to the higher grades," at 10 A. M., on Friday.

☞ For the second time the town has voted to have public urinals, and instructed the Selectmen to establish them. We hope that so necessary an addition to the public departments will not be long delayed.

☞ G. R. Gage, Esq., our town treasurer, was elected on Monday for the 30th consecutive time. If there is a town treasurer in the State with a better record we would be pleased to have him "stand up and be counted."

STORM.—The storm of Tuesday was the most severe for a great while, the streets being blocked and trains delayed. Since then the sun has come out, and the walking has been very bad.

CAMP FIRE.—Post 33 will hold a camp fire at Lyceum Hall on the evening of April 19th, which it is expected will surpass anything of the kind ever held in Middlesex County.

☞ With but two exceptions, the entire ticket nominated at the Citizen's Union Caucus, Friday evening, was elected on Monday.

☞ Mr. J W Marrinan our popular cornet player, has just made an engagement for the season with one of the St. John N. B. theatres.

CENTENNIAL.—A Normandy landscape, the work of Mr Albert Thompson, has been selected by the art examiners for exhibition at the Centennial.

☞ About 30 of the Reform Club went to Wakefield on Sunday evening, in the barge "Commonwealth."

SHOOT.—The Phalanx intend holding a target shoot on Fast Day morning.

☞ Dr. Reynolds calls cider "The Devil's kindling wood."

TOWN MEETING.

Last Monday the annual town meeting occurred. Col. W. T. Grammar was elected Moderator. Under Art. 2 it was voted to choose nine Selectmen, a town clerk, treasurer, collector, sexton, water commissioner for three years, three school committee for three years, five constables, three auditors, one cemetery committee, and five library committee for five, four, three, two and one years. The Road commission was abolished and the Selectmen instructed to act as Highway surveyors.

At 1 10 the Moderator called the meeting to order, the first article being the 3rd. A motion was made to accept and adopt the various reports. M. M. Tidd asked if the motion meant to include *all* the reports, and the moderator replied it did. Mr. Tidd moved to take up the various articles separately. The Reports of Auditor, Selectmen, Superintending School Committee, Library and Cemetery Committees were accepted and adopted. Pending the acceptance of the Water Commissioner's report, M M Tidd noticed in their report that they recommended additional pumping capacity. He had heard and wanted to know if the commissioners had not already contracted for an additional pump as recommended in their report. Mark Allen spoke about a vote being passed at a recent town meeting, requiring all contracts for the town to be advertised for, and wanted to know if the commissioners had advertised for proposals for a new pump, as he had also understood they had contracted for a new engine. Mr. Tidd asked again if the commissioners had not already contracted for a new engine, and that if they had, that the town ought not to go to the expense at the present time, as the present pumping engine was ample for all needs of the town for the next eight years; that the reservoir would hold enough for ten days supply, and he saw no reason why we should procure additional pumps, he therefore offered a motion that the Water Commissioners be instructed to cancel and annul any contracts or agreements which they have entered into with any party or parties, for the furnishing of additional pumping apparatus at the pumping station at once, and that the said commissioners be instructed not to increase the construction of the water works by the addition of more pumping capacity or the extension of street mains, except service. The chair thought Mr. Tidd's motion could not be entertained while the Commissioners' report was up for acceptance or rejection. A motion to accept the Water Commissioners' report was voted down. Mr. Champney moved that the report be recommitted with instructions contained in Tidd's motion; carried.

Under Art. 4, On motion of E. W. Hudson it was voted that the subject of appropriations be taken up separately. Mark Allen moved that the whole matter of appropriations be referred to a committee of 15. Lost. Mr. Hudson moved that $3,000 be appropriated for Almshouse. Mr E E Thompson gave a list to the moderator recommending the following amounts to be raised and appropriated for the different departments:—$5,500 for Outside Relief; $8,000 for Highways, Bridges and Sidewalks; for Police and Night Watch, $4,000; Street Lamps, $2,500; Printing, $1,000; Health, $500; Miscellaneous, $1,000; interest on town debt, $12,000; School-house Loan, $2,800; water bonded debt, $12,000; town officers, $4,900; Schools, $30,000; current expenses and repairs for fire department, $7,000; and $5,000 for hydrant service; and $300 for cemetery. [George Thompson made some remarks on the amonnt of noise made by individuals talking, so that he could not hear what the different speakers had to say, and moved that the town suspend business until the people had got through their conversations, carried. Wm. B. Harris moved that the constables be required to preserve order. The moderator said he should regret very much to enforce any arbitrary rules, but as he was but the mouthpiece of the town he would be obliged to put the motion, which was carried, and the police instructed to preserve order.] $500 for Library; $1,000 for water construction service, and $3,000 for new pumping engines. On motion of E F Wyer it was voted to indefinitely postpone all of the last item except $1,000 for water service. Voted that the above amounts be raised by tax on polls, and on real and personal estate, and be appropriated by the respective departments.

Art. 5. Mr L H Allen moved that $21,700 be raised by taxation to take up the different loans that have been hired since the last annual town meeting, which are $8,000 for Cummingsville Schoolhouse, $6 000 for North Woburn Schoolhouse, $4,000 for building new roads, 1,500 for Outside Relief, $600 for firemen's overcoats and $1,600 for payment of interest on town debt, also that 1 mill on every dollar of the ratable property be invested as a sinking fund. Mr. Townley moved that the motion be referred to the committee of 15. Moderator informed the gentlemen that the motion for a committee of 15 was lost. Mr. Townley then withdrew his motion, and Allen's motion was carried.

Art. 6. J G Pollard moved that $300 be appropriated for the observance of Decoration Day, and that the same be paid to the Quartermaster of Burbank Post 33, G A R; carried.

Art. 7. Voted that the treasurer be instructed to pay state aid to the families of volunteers under the direction of the selectmen.

Art. 8. John Johnson moved that the treasurer be instructed to hire money under direction of the selectmen to pay town indebtedness. George Thompson wanted to know if selectmen could not hire without being so authorized by the town. He thought if all the people would pay their taxes there would be no necessity for hiring. Johnson said they could not, and if the town did not vote to authorize them to do it they would be in a bad fix. Mr Johnson moved that the treasurer may, with the approbation of the Selectmen, hire money to pay present town indebtedness, but not for future indebtedness, without a direct vote of the town.

Art. 10. G M Champney moved that money received from County for dog licenses be paid over to the Library Committee; carried.

Art. 11. The list of jurors as reported by the Selectmen were accepted.

Art. 12. In regard to a fire alarm, Walter Wyman moved to indefinitely postpone; seven men doubting the vote, the moderator called for a had vote, resulting, viz: 184 in favor of postponing, and 49 in opposition.

Arts. 13 and 14. Relating to fire alarm and sale of hand engine were indefinitely postponed.

Under Art. 15, E W Hudson moved to take up Art. 18. Charles A McDonald moved that the Water Commissioners be instructed according to said article, etc. Mark Allen thought that such a motion would not be justice to all, inasmuch as the cost to the present water takers was only about 3 per cent upon the cost of putting in the water, while to those who have it not at present but to be supplied in the future would be made to guarantee double the amount. George Thompson wanted to know how long they would guarantee the 6 per cent. Mr Allen moved an amendment that instead of 6 per cent they guarantee 3 per cent on the actual cost of putting in the pipe. M M Tidd moved that the whole subject be indefinitely postponed; carried.

Art. 15. Hudson moved to indefinitely postpone; carried.

Art. 16. Mark Allen moved that the Water Commissioners be instructed in accordance with the article, and that $3,000 be raised and appropriated for that purpose. M M Tidd moved indefinite postponement; lost; doubted; recount, 85 in favor of postponing, and 120 against. Mr Hudson thought if this motion should prevail that the town ought to go back and reconsider the other articles that were postponed in justice to those people who needed the water as much as those on Green street. Allen's motion was then carried, 128 in the affirmative and 95 in the negative. M M Tidd moved to reconsider Art 15, pending which C A McDonald gave notice that he should move a reconsideration of article 18. Art 15 was then reconsidered and voted not to postpone the article. Samuel Cook moved that the Commissioners be instructed to lay water pipes in Bow street, 800 feet, and $1,000 be raised and appropriated for that purpose. McDonald moved to amend by instructing the Commissioners to extend the pipes through Bow and Clinton streets to Main or Beach streets; amendment ruled out of order on the ground that that was not what was petitioned for by S Cook and others according to the article, and that it was not germane to the question. Cook's motion was then carried.

Art. 17. C W Oxford moved to indefinitely postpone; carried.

C A McDonald moved to reconsider Art 18; voted down.

Art. 20. Voted to accept Chapter 29 of the acts of legislature of 1875.

Art. 21. John I Munroe moved that Selectmen be authorized to purchase one or more gravel lots in different parts of the town at a price not to exceed $1 000. John Johnson moved to indefinitely postpone, and it was carried.

Art. 22. Relating to John Bacon's claim, H C Townley moved that the whole matter be referred to Selectmen with full powers. Lost, 63 to 115. A motion was then made to indefinitely postpone, which was carried 116 to 66.

Art. 23. C W Oxford moved indefinitely postpone. John Johnson rose to a question of privilege, and said that the County Commissioners had laid out the street according to certain conditions, and that the town had no alternative but to carry out their directions. Oxford withdrew his motion, and Johnson moved that $6 000 be raised and appropriated under direction of the Selectmen for widening Pleasant and Lexington streets as ordered by the County Commissioners, and that the sum of $6,000 be hired for one year for that purpose. T. J. Pierce moved to amend and instruct the Selectmen to petition the Commissioners to revoke so much of their report as to make Pleasant street 40 feet instead of 50 feet wide from Warren street to Nichols' corner. Pierce's amendment was lost, and Johnson's motion was then carried.

Art. 24. J McFeeley moved that the building committee be authorized to use $300 of the amount appropriated for building North Woburn school-house, for the purpose of building a bank wall on the south side of said school-house lot. carried.

Art. 25. Relating to the celebration of the Fourth of July. Walter Wyman moved to indefinitely postpone; lost. Mark Allen moved that the Selectmen be a committee to solicit subscriptions for a proper celebration of this Centennial Fourth of July. Carried.

Art. 26. E Simonds spoke of the importance of having one or more public urinals in town, and that it was a disgrace to the town that they had not provided them before. Mark Allen moved that the Selectmen be instructed to provide one or more suitable urinals in town. Carried.

Mark Allen moved to proceed to elect such officers as are not provided for being appointed by the Selectmen; carried. M S Seeley moved that the Selectmen be authorized to appoint one Sealer of Weights and Measures, 1 Public Guager, 8 Measurers of wood and bark, and such other necessary officers as may be appointed in conformity with the laws of this Commonwealth; carried. Chose A. S Wood, Marcellus Littlefield, C H Taylor, George W Kimball, S K Richardson, measurers of lumber. Marcellus Littlefield resigned and substituted Clarence Littlefield in his place. Carried. Mark Allen moved to choose 3 fence viewers. Carried. C K Conn, Mark Allen, James Buel chosen. Edward Simonds chosen superintendent of public grounds. Jos. McIntire moved to choose 1 field driver. Carried. Mark Allen chosen. Mr Allen resigned on the ground that the town could not compel him to hold two offices, he having already been elected to one office. Mr Joseph McIntire chosen in his place.

At 9 o'clock Nathan Wyman moved that the treasurer pay no bills unless approved by the auditors, and the auditors approve no bills of any department after the appropriation is exhausted. Mark Allen wished to know under what article that motion could be entertained, the meeting having disposed of all but the 2d. Mr Wyman replied that the town could instruct its officers at any time. Mr Allen moved to take up Art. 4 for the purpose of passing this vote, but afterwards withdrew it, and the motion of Wyman was then carried.

The Polls closed at 5, and the vote declared at 11 P. M. as follows:—

SELECTMEN.

Gilman F. Jones,	971	Wm. Totman,	13
L. G. Richardson,	960	Geo. J. Munroe,	12
John Cumming,	911	Luke R. Tidd,	12
Ruel Carter,	766	Thomas J. Pierce,	10
E. E. Thompson,	590	James Maguire,	9
Simon Blake,	549	John Murphy,	8
Jacob Brown,	541	J. G. Flagg Jr.,	8
I. D. Stearns,	524	Harris Munroe,	7
S. D. Samson,	500	J. P. Crane,	7
A. E. Thompson,	480	J. B. McDonald,	5
D. Macfarlane,	464	W. R. Putnam,	5
J. I. Munroe,	455	S. Nichols,	4
T. H. Hill,	418	S. Dow,	4
Patriek Crehan,	372	W. Bradley,	4
A. S. Hayward	100	L. Thompson Jr,	3
W. T. Grammer,	92	Wm. M. Miller,	3
J. McFeeley,	44	Horace Conn,	3
D. D. Hart,	28	L. H. Allen,	3
C. S. Converse,	19	James McDonald,	3
Wm. Ellard,	18	Joseph Buck Jr.,	2
Walter Wyman,	18	John S. Brown,	2

J. D. Story, W. M. Mann, C. O. Ames, Geo. Winn, Peter Sexton, Caleb P. Chase, Belknap, G. R. Bancroft, James Skinner, G. R. Gage, S. O. Pollard, E. N. Blake, E. Trull, John L. Parker, J. R. Flint, N. Wyman, E. W. Hudson, L. L. Whitney; R. Pickering, P. W. Kinney, S. A. Grammer, A. P. Barrett, 1 each.

TOWN CLERK.

M. S. Seeley,	1012	Belknap,	1

TOWN TREASURER.

G. R. Gage,	1004	E. D. Winslow,	1
A. E. Thompson,	1	W. M. Mann,	1

COLLECTOR.

Edward Simonds,	904	I. D. Stearns,	97
W. M Mann,	1		

SEXTON.

L. H. Allen,	992	Henry Bulfinch,	4
J. Little,	14	W. M. Mann,	1

WATER COMMISSIONER, 3 YEARS.

E. W. Hudson,	936	J. R. Carter,	4
W. T. Grammer,	39	H. Chadbourne,	2
Oscar Jones,	5		

M. M. Tidd, A. E. Thompson, D. Barbank, J. Cummings, Charles Jones, James Buel, Charles Choate, W. M. Mann, L. G. Richardson, Mark Allen, 1 each.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, 3 YEARS.

Susan E. Edgell,	970	Peter Mawn,	5
B. E. Bond,	517	John I. Munroe,	4
John L. Parker,	513	Warren Blake,	4
Rev. S. U. Shearman,	461	J. W. Johnson,	4
L. L. Whitney,	442	J. G. Pollard,	3
T. H. Hill,	19	Geo. S. Dodge,	3
Rev. W. S. Barnes,	9	Rev. C. Anderson,	2
Susan Edgell,	5	S. W. Kelley,	2

W. M. Mann, J. McFeeley, Mrs. Hopkins, C. D. Adams, J. Johnson, Chas. Choate, J. M. Eaton, H. Bulfinch, J. D. Tidd, Leonard Thompson, J. R. Carter, Vanie Robinson, 1 each.

CONSTABLES.

Edward Simonds,	997	Peter Kenney,	29
Charles Porter,	981	J. E. Stewart,	16
John E. Tidd,	808	L. Winship,	9
E. J. Mann,	768	Cyrus Tay,	6
J. H. Ramsdell,	610	A. Richardson,	6
P. H. Claffy,	446	John Gilcreast,	4
E. W. Turner,	179	Mark Allen,	3
J. Connolly,	37		

John Hennessey, P. O'Driscoll, J. H. Claffy, John Murphy, I. D. Stearns, A. L. Richardson, A. C. Richardson, Oscar Jones, 2 each.

J. O Blanchard, J. Barrett, W. T. Shehan, W. M. Mann, A. P. Barrett, C. C. Foster, T. H. Hill, L. G. Richardson, S. E. Edgell, J. D. Taylor, Francis A. Buckman, J. C. Plummer, C. O. Ames, 1 each.

AUDITORS.

M. Littlefield,	911	S. F. Trull,	11
Fred A. Flint,	518	S. Horton,	10
John D. Tidd,	456	John Johnson,	4
W. F. Davis,	446	J. W. Johnson,	3
G. F. Smith,	434	D. H. Richards,	3
Sherman Converse,	177	N. Wyman,	2
G. H. Conn,	82	I. D. Stearns,	2
T. H. Hill,	59		

C. K. Conn, C. A. Smith, W. M. Mann, C. Choate, E. N. Blake, Russell Simonds, A. E. Thompson, J. G. Pollard, 1 each.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE.

W. R. Putnam,	1000	L. H. Allen,	1
Henry Bulfinch,	3		

LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

FIVE YEARS.		Rev. W. S. Barnes,	3
G. M. Champney,	968	L. L. Whitney,	2
P. L. Converse,	11	D. H. Richards,	2
Rev. W. S. Barnes,	5	John Johnson,	1
Geo. S. Dodge,	4	John D. Tidd,	1
J. G. Pollard,	1	Lewis Gilman,	1
C. S. Converse,	1	TWO YEARS.	
FOUR YEARS.		L. Thompson Jr.,	882
Joseph G. Pollard,	539	Geo. Perkins,	78
Rev. W. S. Barnes,	433	Rev. W. S. Barnes,	13
C. S. Converse,	11	John L. Parker,	10
A. E. Thompson,	2	Leonard Thompson,	7
John Cummings,	2	C. S. Converse,	3
P. L. Converse,	1	P. L. Converse,	1
W. T. Grammer,	1	P. O. Driscoll,	1
Job Curtis,	1	Charles Choate.	1
THREE YEARS.		J. M. Eaton,	1
E. A. Thompson,	537	ONE YEAR.	
John Cummings,	432	Nathan Wyman,	988
D. D. Hart,	11	C. K. Conn.	1
W. T. Grammer,	3	E. Trull,	1
		P. O'Driscoll,	1

FIRES AND ALARMS.—Saturday last, some of the posters in the depot caught fire from sparks, causing some damage to the bill board.

The blowing of a new steam whistle on Moseley's tannery, Monday evening, at 6 o'clock, brought hose 2 and 3 to the centre.

At 9.30 the alarm was given for the centre, which proved to be on Broad street, in a house owned by J C Whitcher and occupied by Peter Sexton. Hose 1 was quickly on the spot and put two stream on the building. The fire originated in a bureau in the lower story, and was supposed to have caught from a cigar which one of the younger boys had been smoking. This is the second time Mr Sexton has been burned out within a short time, although in different houses. Mr Whitcher loss is $250, and Mr Sexton's $350; both insured.

Wednesday evening at 9.25 the switch house at the centre depot was discovered on fire, damaging the building considerably and burning up several tools and other property of John Fuller. It caught from a defect in the chimney.

PROMOTED.—Mr. Clarence Stetson, of Washington, D. C., has resigned his position as Secretary to the Vice President, in order to accept a first class clerkship in the Post Office Department.

AUDITORS.—The Auditors met and organized last Thursday, with Fred A. Flint as chairman. They will meet on Fridays after the Selectmen's meetings.

THE MISSING MAN FOUND.

The mysterious disappearance of Redmond J Owens on the night of January 28th, full particulars of which and the continued search for him have been published, was solved on Sunday morning by his body being found in Horn Pond by John C Meehan, Peter and Bartholomew Gordon, who were out in a boat, and struck the body with the oar when near the Island. They towed the body ashore and summoned the police. An examination of the body by Dr Harlow failed to find any injuries on the body which would indicate that he had received foul treatment at the hands of any person, and he undoubtedly was alone when he fell into the pond, and was not sufficiently sober to get out alone. In this we have another warning to "Beware of strong drink!" The body was fully identified by a postal card in the pocket, with R J Owens' name on it. An inquest was held by Coroner L G Richardson, who summoned the following jury: E W Hudson, M S Seeley, F H Gould, John W Knight, Isaac D Stearns, James A Mosher. At their session on Tuesday, several witnesses were examined, the evidence of whom we had prepared, but for want of room, we are obliged to omit. The following is the verdict of the jury:

An Inquisition taken at the Town of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, the second day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, before L G Richardson, Esq. one of the coroners of said county, upon the view of the body of Redmond J Owens, there lying dead by the oaths of the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, who being sworn to inquire on behalf of said Commonwealth, when, how, and by what means the said Redmond J Owens came to his death, upon their oaths do say: The jury impannelled to hold an inquest on the body of Redmond J Owens, found drowned in Horn Pond on the morning of Sunday, April 2d, 1876, are of the opinion that said Owens came to his death by drowning in said pond. The jury also are of the opinion that the said Owens fell into said pond while in a state of intoxication, between the hours of eleven o'clock P M, of Friday, January 28th, and eight o'clock A M, of Saturday, 29th day of January, 1876. We also find that no evidence appears that any one was in company with said Owens at the time said death occurred.

SELECTMEN.—The first meeting of the new Board of Selectmen was held Thursday afternoon. The board organized as follows:—

Chairman,—John Cummings.

Clerk,—E E Thompson.

Finance, — John Cummings, E E Thompson, Jacob Brown, L G Richardson, Gilman F Jones.

Assessors,—L G Richardson, Ruel Carter, E E Thompson, Isaac D Stearns, Jacob Brown.

Overseers of the Poor,—E E Thompson Ruel Carter, L G Richardson, Jacob Brown, Isaac D Stearns.

Highways,—Ruel Carter, E E Thompson, S D Samson, Gilman F Jones, Simon Blake.

Street Lamps,—L G Richardson, Simon Blake, S D Samson, G F Jones, I D Stearns.

Military,—G F Jones, L G Richardson, Simon Blake, E E Thompson, Isaac D Stearns.

Health Department,— Jacob Brown, Ruel Carter, Isaac D Stearns, S D Samson, Simon Blake.

Legislative Committee,— John Cummings, E E Thompson, Jacob Brown.

Permits for Moving Buildings,—E E Thompson.

The bonds of Constables Mann, Ramsdell and Tidd were presented and approved. Regular meetings of the Board will be on the first Thursday at 3 1 2 P M, and the third Thursday at 7 P M. Voted to accept the invitation of Post 33, to attend the camp fire on the 19th. A communication from the County Commissioners in regard to establishing bounds on Beach street, May 1, received and referred to Highway Committee.

REFORM CLUB ROOMS.—The rooms in Whitcher's Block, which have been secured for the Reform Club, are convenient and of easy access. Entering No 205 Main St, one flight of stairs leads up to the rooms, which are connected by folding doors, and extend from front to rear of the building. Mr Julian Smith, a member of the club, has had charge of the painting, and his work speaks well for him. Upon the walls are portraits of President Chadbourne of the Reform Club, and Mrs Merrill, Pres. of the Woman's Union, mottoes, pictures and portraits of distinguished persons. The room is furnished with chairs, settees and tables, and will be an attractive spot for the members. Thursday evening the rooms were formally dedicated.

The meeting opened with singing "The morning light is breaking." Rev Mr Merrill read the scripture and offered prayer. "Yield not to temptation," was sung, and Mrs Dimmick spoke, followed by Mr G H Merriam, who read an original ode. "I need thee every hour was then sung. Mrs Partridge gave an account of the Reform in Waltham. At this point Mrs Merrill, as president of the Women's Christian Union, in a neat and pertinent speech, gave to the club the use of the rooms. President Chadbourne accepted the trust, and spoke in high terms of the work of the ladies in fitting up this beautiful hall, and promised to do all in his power to make the club a success. "Blest be the tie that binds," was sung. Other remarks were made by C A McDonald, C H Day, and Rev Mr Mills. A prayer of dedication was offered by Rev Mr Mills, and the meeting closed with doxology, and the benediction by Rev Mr Merrill.

FAST DAY.

Next Thursday is Fast Day. There will be services at the Methodist and Unitarian churches. In regard to the latter, the following from *Our Paper*, the organ of the Unitarian church will explain itself:—

"The subject of our inclusion in the Union services of public days has been revived by the following courteous note:

WOBURN, March 3d, 1876.

REV. W. S. BARNES,—*Dear Bro:*—There will be Union services in the M. E. Church next Fast Day (April 13th), to which you and your people are most cordially invited.

Yours fraternally,
C. A. MERRILL.

To this note—which was submitted to the Parish Committee at a meeting held March 4th—the following reply was sent:

WOBURN, March 20th, 1876.

REV. C. A. MERRILL,—*Dear Bro:*—The invitation which you have so kindly given to my people and myself to engage in the Union services of the approaching Fast Day, has been laid before the Unitarian Parish Committee, and I am requested to return thanks to the M. E. Society of Woburn, and to yourself, for the same.

But while under favorable circumstances we should be happy to accept your invitation, we are compelled for the following reasons to decline:

First—the invitation appears to express the desire of but one of the three parties which have been commonly identified in this "union." We have no evidence that the remaining parties concur in the invitation or that they would be pleased to see present on Fast Day the representatives of a society which was officially excluded one year ago.

Second—There is no assurance that we should be protected from repetition of the treatment which once thrust us out. It should be understood that the original invitation came to us unsolicited. We supposed it given in good faith and accepted it accordingly. At length, however, without a word of explanation or even notice we were ignored. It is but the part of self-respect therefore for us, before resuming a co-operation which we would otherwise willingly promote, to ask for some assurance that when the matter is once out of your own hospitable hands we shall not be exposed to a repetition of the treatment which we have already received.

Under the well known circumstances of the case we do not feel that an invitation from your people alone would justify our coming. It fails in the above particulars whose importance the largest stretch of charity could not ask us to overlook.

I beg to assure you however and the M. E. Society of Woburn of the cordial appreciation in which your action is held by my people and myself

Sincerely yours,
WM. S. BARNES.

We are happy to add that since the foregoing correspondence took place we have received assurance from the Rev. Mr. Kelsey of his readiness to greet us Union services, and also of the uniform expression of his Church Committee to the same effect. The third party of the Union, however,—the party which first by its official action, thrust us out,—failing to give these reasonable guarantees, we are compelled with most hearty recognition of the magnanimity and good faith of our Methodist and Congregational friends, to stand by ourselves. We assure them that this is simply in self-protection, but with a clear understanding of where the blame of all this unpleasant business properly lies."

COLLISION.—During the heavy snow storm of Tuesday evening quite a serious collision occurred just below Horn Pond. The 6.30 train was unable to proceed on account of the drifting snow. The Logan took part of the train to the depot, but was detained there some time, and after arriving at the station again, it was about to hitch to the Pawtucket and take the rest of the train up, when the 7.30 train came along and collided with the other train. The Middlesex was considerably smashed, and the platforms of seven cars more or less damaged. Conductor Carton and brakeman Converse were in dangerous positions, but escaped without injury. The telegraph wires could not be used, and a message was carried to Boston by J C Higgins, notifying the authorities of the accident. The wrecking car came out, and the track was cleared about two o'clock in the morning.

DOLLARS AND CENTS — The entertainment given by the Woburn High School Graduates, Wednesday evening, at Lyceum Hall, proved a more successful one than many might have anticipated Those who have seldom or perhaps never before appeared on the stage, are entitled to credit for the manner in which they carried through their various parts, while of those ever welcome actors Miss Lottie Woodman and T. M. Parker it need only be said they fully sustained their former reputation. Notwithstanding the very bad travelling the hall was well filled and the audience appeared well pleased. The Association has been strongly urged to repeat the play.

CHANGE.—The Dramatic entertainment of the St. Charles Benevolent Society will take place on Tuesday, May 2d, instead of April 19th, as previously announced. when will be presented "Dearer than Life," and "Handy Andy." This will be the last performance of the season.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The series of services which have been held at this church during Lent, will be concluded on Thursday evening next, April 13th. On that evening the Rev. C. L. Hutchins, of Medford will preach. There will be services on the evening of Good Friday, April 14th. Preaching by the rector.

W. M. P.—Capt Richardson has made the following appointments to fill vacancies:—Sergeants,—Corporal Thomas H Lord, and Private G E Waters. Corporals,—Privates Joseph Field, Chas A Buxton and Joseph T Davis.

☞ J. W. O'Brien of New York, Secretary of the Catholic Temperance Union of America, will lecture this Friday evening in the basement of the Catholic church. No charge for admission.

☞ Our report of the caucuses which we had in type, is unavoidably crowded out.

DANCE.—The social dance of the Hook and Ladder Company at their hall on Friday evening last, was a pleasant affair. About 25 couples were present. Ford's band furnishing the music. A supper was served during the evening.

North Woburn.

☞ Everything has been very quiet here for the last week, no noisy brawls have disturbed the street, and there's been peace at home. Mrs William Nichols, who broke her leg a few weeks ago, and Warren Edgecomb who had his foot crushed, are both doing well. Dexter Carter's little son, who had the scarlet fever, and has been a great sufferer from its effects, has been put under the care of Dr Hutchings and is now gaining rapidly.

ELECTION.—At the regular yearly meeting of the North Congregational church, held Friday, March 31, the following officers were chosen to serve the ensuing year. Moderator, E A Thompson; clerk, C R Thompson; standing committee, John R Carter, E A Thompson, John O Page; treasurer and collector, Herbert Wyman; auditor, Dexter Carter; committee on membership, John R Carter, F W Flint, E P Fitts. Voted, to continue the weekly offerings by the envelope plan.

West Woburn.

SUPPER.—The second annual supper of John Cummings Hose Company No. 3, was held in their house on Wednesday evening. The barge "Commonwealth" carried about twenty-five invited guests from the center. The tables were set in the upper hall, Mr. Lee Hammond catering, and to say that every thing was gotten up in a first class manner is enough, as Mr. Hammond's reputation as a caterer is well known. The tables were beautifully adorned with flowers, contributed by John Cummings, Esq., and W. A. Colegate. About 9.30 seats were taken at the tables, and Foreman J. W. Ellard in a few remarks welcomed the guests in behalf of the company, and invited them to "fall in." Foreman Ellard with his assistant F. W. Ellis sat at the head of the table with the present and past engineers on either side, and the members of Hose 3 in uniform in the center. The tables were arranged on three sides, and the hall decorated with flags and autumn leaves. While the eating was going on, word was brought that there was an alarm of fire in the center, and Engineers Brown and Ferrin, and Capt. Sinclair of Hose 1, went over, but returned in a short time. After partaking of the good things the assembly was called to order by the foreman. Chief Brown declined making a speech as he had just been to a fire, and was totally unprepared. Assistant Ferrin was glad the citizens were beginning to think more of their firemen, and thought the reason was because the days of rough firemen were over, the men showing themselves men in all respects. He was sorry some of our citizens saw fit to vote against the fire alarm, as it is the only thing wanted to make the department complete. He thought we could save the price of it in a year's time. Ex-Chief Engineer L. W. Perham said he was always pleased to meet fellow firemen whether at the festive board, or on duty. The condition of the department to-day was a source of gratification to him. Ex-Chief L. W. Cooper said it was many years since he had been an active fireman, but had never lost his interest in them. Many changes had taken place since he retired, and he was glad to know the department was made up of such good material and thought the Town should be proud of them. Ex-Engineer N. J. Simonds considered the Woburn Fire Department one of the best outside of Boston, being well equipped, well manned, and the only thing wanting to make it perfect is the fire alarm, although the committee had failed to show the citizens the utility and economy of the alarm it was proposed to put in, still he thought the day was not far distant when such an alarm would be in operation in Woburn. Those who are strongest against granting the wants of the department have only to have a fire at home, to make them appreciate the firemen. Capt. E. F. Wyer was proud of the promptness and efficiency of the department of to-day. The generous rivalry which exists at the present time among the companies, was a good thing for the department, so long as it does not go too far, and cause ill feeling. W. A. Colegate was spoiled for a fireman when a boy. He having volunteered in Roxbury to work on the first Button tub that came into the State against a Hunniman machine. In old times the firemen were "Rough and Ready," but he thought now it should be "Refined and Ready." W. B. Harris made one of his characteristic speeches. He said he had never been a firemen, but had always been on their side, and had never opposed them in any way, when he fully understood what was asked for. In old times the firemen received no encouragement from the citizens or had any privileges granted them. But things are different now. He thought if the putting in of the fire alarm system would prevent false alarms, then let us have it by all means. It was the best thing the Town of Woburn could have, as it would save expense. W. F. Davis said one must have a fire at home to appreciate the promptness and efficiency of our department, as he had been placed in a position twice within a few months when without their earnest efforts his property would have been destroyed. They are an honor and credit to the town and could rely on him for what help was in his power to render. J. I Munroe was pained at the last Town Meeting to see the fire alarm not pass. He thought the least the town could have done was to hear what the firemen had to say about the alarm, as it was one of the things the town needs. Mr. Andrew Cazneau offered the following sentiment, "John Cummings Hose Co., although ranking as No. 3, for enterprise and efficiency entitled to rank as No. 1." Assistant Ellis read a poem which abounded in hits, and was well written. J. Ad. Parker offered the following:—"John Cummings Hose Co., reminds me of ancient coins, the less they grow the more valuable they are." Other speeches were made by M. Littlefield, C. H. Harrington, P. G. Hanson, Charles H. Taylor, D. O. Blanchard, John Gilcreast, Capts. Sinclair and Mitchell and others. The musical selections were in excellent taste, and their execution far beyond any we have heard in town for some time. Mr. Emerson, the cornet player, is destined to take high rank among players of his class. His rendering of two solos with variations, brought forth great applause. We hope to be able to hear them again in town before long.

Burlington

HOP.—Last Thursday evening a ball was given by the Burlington Centennial Cavalry Company, at the Town Hall. A select party of 38 couples enjoyed themselves throughout the evening in the merry dance, and under the efficient management of Messrs G L Tebbetts, Wm H Carter and J Graham the affair was a great success. Simonds' Band of Wakefield furnished music.

ACCIDENT.—Saturday noon, Mr Albert Miller met with quite a serious accident while sawing shingles at his mill. One of the shingles flew striking him in the face, cutting an ugly wound from his eye through his nose and lip.

ADJOURNED MEETING.—The following appropriations were made Monday at Town meeting. For support of poor, town debt, and incidentals, $2500; schools, $1000; roads and bridges, $1200; library, $100.

MEETING No 3.—At the special meeting Wm Winn was chosen moderator. Article 24, To elect two or more Selectmen, was dismissed.

RELIGIOUS.—Last Sunday evening the prayer meeting was conducted by Mr Kelsey of Amherst College. A number of speakers were present from No Woburn.

S. S CONCERT.—Sunday evening next. Subject,—"The Bible." H.

Winchester.

SELECTMEN.—The Board of Selectmen have organized by the choice of S. S. Holton chairman, and Albert Ayer clerk.

HOME AGAIN.—Mr. Clarence Thompson has returned from his Florida trip, and may be found at his usual place in the Post Office.

DOGS.—The Town Clerk is out with his notices warning owners of dogs to have their animals licensed.

PRESENTATION.—Prof. George Cooke was called in by a number of friends on Wednesday evening and presented with a purse of about $100.

TOWN MEETING.—The adjourned Town Meeting was held Monday evening, and the following articles acted on:—

Art. 7. To determine what sum of money the town will raise for the support of the Poor, and to defray incidental expenses, interest, State aid, and Town officers, or do anything in relation to the same. On motion of E. A. Wadleigh it was voted that the monies received from the State of Massachusetts for this year, on account of the Corporation and Bank Tax, be appropriated towards the payment of the interest on the town debt.

Art. 2. To choose all necessary Town Officers for the year ensuing. Under this article on motion of H. K. Stanton it was voted the Selectmen act as Overseers of the Poor.

Art. 22. To see if the Town will take action in relation to petitioning the County Commissioners to change the width of Highland Avenue from sixty to fifty feet, or do any thing in relation to the same. Voted to indefinitely postpone.

Art. 23. To see if the Town will refund so much of their taxes to those parties who cannot be supplied with water from the pipes of our present water works, as has been collected of them for the construction of said works, or do anything in relation to the same. Voted to dismiss.

Art. 24. To see if the Town will appropriate a sum of money to build Highland Avenue as ordered by the County Commissioners, or do anything in relation to the same. On motion of F. H. Nourse, it was voted that the Selectmen be instructed to build during the present year, a portion of Highland Avenue, beginning at Mount Vernon street, and thence running northerly, and that the sum of $2 500 be appropriated therefor, and said sum be assessed upon the polls and estates of the town.

Art. 25. To see if the Town will appropriate an additional sum of money for improvement of the Common, or do anything in relation to the same. On motion of Sumner Richardson it was laid on the table.

Voted to adjourn to Monday evening, April 10th, 1876.

☞ We have received a communication signed "sincere friends," to the author of which we would say that no friend can rightfully use the term "sincere" who is mean enough to write an anonymous letter.

SILVER WEDDING.—On Monday evening, April 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shed, formerly of Manchester, N. H., celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary, and despite the inclemency of the weather, a large number of relatives and friends from near and from far were present to offer their congratulations. The good will of those who were unable to attend was manifest by the many beautiful presents which decorated the side board. The early part of the evening was spent in greeting and recounting reminiscences of the past by the older portion of the assemblage, and in pleasant chat and quiet games by the young folks. At a little past ten o'clock, the company "to the tune of a grand march," promenaded to the dining hall, where a table beautifully decorated with flowers, and groaning beneath numerous viands greeted the eye. After spending a pleasant hour so satisfying to the inner man, the friends retired to the more spacious apartments, where games were in order, a number of which were played, causing much merriment. These, together with some fine singing, carried the festivities into the wee small hours of the morning, when after singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "Nearer, my God, to Thee," the company gradually dispersed to their respective homes. It is our sincere desire that in the future as in the past God will deal kindly, prosper them, and spare their lives, so that when time shall have scored another twenty-five years, they may experience as happy an anniversary as this has been.

☞ Among our Spring notices may be seen the advertisement of J H Robinson & Co, 406 Washington St, Boston. (Probably) no house in New England deal more largely in imported and domestic paper hangings, and for fair treatment and *best* goods this is the place to trade.

LYON'S KATHAIRON prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray, renews its growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perfumed, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the cheapest and most desirable Hair tonic ever produced. Used by the elite. Price only fifty cents

PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of JAMES PYLE. None genuine without.

Special Notices.

A CARD.

The officers and members of John Cummings Hose No. 3, return their hearty thanks to Hon. John Cummings and W. A. Colegate Esq., for their donation of beautiful flowers, on the night of the 5th inst., on the occasion of their 2d Annual Supper.

To the "St. Charles Benevolent Society," they also return thanks for the use of their chairs.

J. W. ELLARD, Foreman.
T. H. TAYLOR, Clerk.

Married.

In No. Woburn, April 5th, by Rev. Chas. Anderson, Mr. William E. Fiske and Miss Phebe C. Cutler both of Wakefield.

Died.

In Arlington, March 27, Thomas son of Peter and Bridget McHugh, aged 1 year, 11 months, 16 d.

In Lexington, Mar. 28, Kittie aged 8 years, 6 mos. Mar. 29, Esther, aged 10 years; Mar. 29, Annie aged 5 years, children of Mary and Jane Gorman.

In Winchester April 5, Margaret Hennessey, aged 1 year, 7 months

In Winchester, April 5, Mary A. O'Connell, aged 12 years, 7 months, 2 days.

In Winchester, April 1, Lucy Wetherbee, aged 87 years, 11 months.

In Wilmington, April 3, Betsey W. Manning, aged 70 years, 5 months.

Mishawum Division S. of T.

Will give a Temperance Drama

IN LYCEUM HALL,

On the Evenings of April 12, 13,

ALSO, A

Matinee for Children Thursday Afternoon.

Will the citizens of Woburn give them the help they solicit to aid them in their good work, by giving them a full house. See Programme of cast of characters. 120

INK!

WOBURN, February 28, 1876.

W. W. HILL, Esq. Dear Sir: After over thirty years experience in using ink, and having tried most of the new kinds introduced, I consider "Brooks Congress Record Ink" superior to any other.

Respectfully yours,
I. D. STEARNS.

The above was unsolicited, and is one of the many testimonials to the quality of the

Congress Record Ink.

W. W. HILL,

AGENT FOR WOBURN. 21

NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Hepzibah S. Eaton, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased, and taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs, all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit; the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

NATHAN WYMAN, Adm. 119

50 FINELY PRINTED VISITING CARDS, 25 cents. 25 for 15 cents. Samples of Snow Flake, Marble, Repp, Scroll, Damask, &c., with 30 styles of type and copy of a 20 column paper, for 3 cent stamp. AGENTS WANTED. G. B. ULMAN, 12 Winter St., Boston Mass.

Market Wagon for Sale.

In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

Notice of Co-partnership.

The Copartnership heretore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of A. A. Fish & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Messrs Fish and Cook, are authorized to collect and settle all outstanding bills.

A. A. FISH,
WILLISTON FISH,
W. F. COOK.

Woburn, April 5th, 1876.

The undersigned will continue the business of Mason & Jobbers, under the name and style of Fish, Cook & Co.,

A. A. FISH,
W. F. COOK.

FOR SALE.

25 Bushels of SPRING RYE.

ON JESSE CUTLER FARM. 121

Fernald's.

FERNALDS

We open this morning a small quantity of

4-4 Unbleached Sheeting

At 6 3-4 cents.

The goods are very heavy and have never been offered at any such price, and would be a bargain at 8 cents.

Housekeeping Dept.

We mention as special bargains

very large Huck Towels.

Extra Quality 25 cents.

This towel has never been jobbed at less than $3.50 per dozen.

Large Loom Damask Towels, 19 cts.

Special Bargains in Hosiery,

BALMORAL AND PLAIN.

It will pay to examine these goods before purchasing.

JOHN P. FERNALD,

140 Main Street, - Woburn.

Next door to Soles' Market.

Tenement To Let!

A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire o A. V. HAYNES. 45

Tenement to Let.

One-half of a House on Park street, Horn Pond Water, first on left from Main.

46 Inquire of E. PRIOR or M. ELLIS

ASK YOUR GROCER

for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap. Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO. 49

F. S. BURGESS

OFFERS

Great Bargains

—IN—

Cotton Underwear.

Chemises, tucked front at 37½ cents a piece, worth double the price.

Chemises tucked yoke and edge at 75.

Chemises puffed and inserting yoke 87½.

Drawers Tape Edge at 37½, worth double the price.

Drawers tucked, 65 cents, wonderfully cheap.

Night Gowns at 75 cents.

Night Gowns, ruffled front, $1.

Night Gowns, eight tucks ruffled front, $1.25.

All these goods are much less than they can possibly be manufactured for.

DRESS GOODS 122

All wool Twilled Camel's Hair at the low price of 33⅓ cts. per yard.

Manchester Cashmeres in beautiful shades at 25 cts. per yard.

Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, at 25 cents, wonderfully cheap.

PAPER HANGINGS.

Spring Styles!

Latest and Best!

French and American Paper Hangings.

Our assortment is unsurpassed,

Our Prices are Low.

Parties desiring to decorate their homes, or purchase for THE TRADE, are invited to call upon

J. H. Robinson & Co.

(Successors to GREGORY & ROBINSON.)

406 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON. 114

J. H. ROBINSON. C. H. WHITMARSH, C. W. ROBINSON

Popular Music Books!

Bellak's Analytical Method for Piano (75 cts), is an easy, attractive, and pleasant method for the first 6 months at the Piano.

Getze's School for Parlor Organ, ($2.50). Immensely popular. About 70,000 copies now in use.

Centennial Collection of National Songs. The most brilliant compilation of Patriotic Songs extant. The National Airs of America, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria and Russia are in it.

In Paper 40 cts. Boards 50 cts. Cloth 75 cts.

Mason and Hoadley's Method for Beginners, ($3.00), is a handsome, complete well arranged Instruction Book for the Pianoforte

German Four Part Songs, for MIXED VOICES, ($1.50). A rich treasury of most excellent music for Societies, etc.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON, 115

C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. | J. E. DITSON & CO. Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

ADJOURNED SALE OF

Personal Property

AT AUCTION

IN WINCHESTER,

On SATURDAY, the eighth day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the residence of Henry A. Emerson on Cambridge street, a great variety of Farming Stock, viz:—1 pair Grey Horses, eight years old, sound and kind, weighs 2400 lbs.; 1 Black Horse, nine years old, sound and kind, weighs 1000 lbs.; 1 ditto, a good roader; 4 extra Cows, three coming in this Spring; 4 Shoats; one Top Buggy; 1 Manure Wagon with Pole; 1 light Market Wagon; 1 Hay Rack; 1 traverse runner Market Pung; 1 Manure Sled, with traverse runners; 2 Horse Carts; 1 two-horse Mowing Machine; 1 heavy Double Harness; 1 Market Harness; 4 Cart Harnesses; lot of old Harnessess; 1 Chaise Harness; 8 tons of English Hay; 2 tons of Salt Hay; 1 ton of Rowen; 275 Hotbed Sashes; Mats and Shutters; 2000 feet of Hotbed Plank; 100 feet of Rubber Hose; 2 Grain Chests; 1 set of Rackets; 2 Stoves; Lot of Market Barrels; Lot of Bushel Boxes; Barrel Boxes; 75 Pickle Hogsheads; 2 Sailcloths; Grindstone; 3 Seed Sowers; 25 Cords of Dry Wood; lot of Trash Wood; Stone Drag; 1 double Whiffletree; 3 single Whiffletrees; 2 pair of Ring Hames; 5 Ploughs; 1 Breaking-up Plough; 1 large Stubble Plough; Cultivators, Harrows, Horse Hoe, Wooden Rakes, Iron Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, Hay and Manure Forks; 1 Mowing Machine; 1 set of Tackle and Falls; 1 Iron Safe; lot of Old Iron, and a great variety of articles not enumerated

The said property is all in good condition, and the sale is worthy of the public attendence. Conditions at sale.

If stormy on said day, the sale will be on Monday, the 10th, if the weather permits.

Per order HENRY A. EMERSON.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

April 4, 1876. 106

George P. Simmons,

Woburn Fish Market.

No. 140 Main Street, Woburn.

Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.

The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.

J. L. SHAY. 48

Express Route For Sale.

For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams. Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of J. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1, or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

ESTABLISHED 1846.

R. MARSTON & Co.'s

DINING ROOMS

For Ladies and Gentlemen,

23, 25 & 27 BRATTLE ST.

BOSTON. 104

Neatly Furnished Rooms

To Let by the Day or Week.

NEW

DRESS TRIMMIMGS

In all the fashionable

Spring Shades

Also a fresh stock of

$1.00 2-Button Kid Gloves

to be found at

MISS BANCROFT'S

Bank Block, 175 Main St., Woburn

To the Honorable County Commissioners of Middlesex County.

The undersigned citizens and tax payers of the Town of Winchester, respectfully represent that the County Road known as Main street, in said town is narrow, irregular and crooked, and entirely unsuitable for the principle thoroughfare of a prosperous and growing town, and they therefore pray that your Honorable Board will lay out, straighten and establish the lines of said street at a uniform width of not less than fifty feet, from the Railroad crossing in said town to the Woburn line, and your petitioners further ask, that in case their prayer is granted, the town may be allowed one year in which to complete the work.

SAMUEL H. DAVIS, and fifty-one others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and by adjournment at the same place on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1876.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's Room, in Winchester, on Friday, the 5th day of May next, at half past 10 of the clock in the forenoon by serving the Clerk of the Town of Winchester with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Woburn *Journal*, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Winchester, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon. Attest,
JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

A true copy. Attest,
E. W. FISKE, Deputy Sheriff.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

In Winchester, Mass.

To Charles T. E. Clapp, supposed owner of the equity of redemption, and to all other persons interested:—

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Charles T. E. Clapp to Samuel S. Holton Jr., dated October 21, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, lib. 1325, fol. 400, and assigned to Edward Shaw by assignment duly recorded with said Deeds, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, on the premises described in said mortgage, on Monday, the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1876, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

All and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit: The following described parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the Easterly side of a new street called Lake Avenue, leading Southerly from Oak street in Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of said Avenue, distant one hundred and fifty feet Southerly from said Oak street; and thence running Southerly on said new street fifty feet to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs Easterly one hundred feet to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs Northerly fifty feet to a stake; and thence turning at right angles and running Westerly one hundred feet to the point of beginning, containing five thousand square feet.

Two hundred dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

EDWARD SHAW,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

West Medford, Mass, 109

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

In Winchester, Mass.

To Charles T. E. Clapp, supposed owner of the equity of redemption, and to all other persons interested:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Charles T. E. Clapp to Charles A. Judkins, dated October 21, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, Lib. 1325, Fol. 398, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage, on Monday the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1876 at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:—The following described parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in the westerly side of a new street called Lake Avenue, leading southerly from Oak street, in said Winchester, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point on the westerly side of said new street, distant one hundred and fifty feet southerly from said Oak street, and thence running southerly on said new street fifty feet to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs westerly one hundred feet more or less to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs northerly fifty feet to a stake; and thence turning at right angles and running easterly one hundred feet more or less to the point of beginning, containing five thousand square feet more or less.

Two hundred dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES A. JUDKINS, Mortgagee.

Winchester, Mass. 109

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

To Alonzo D. Carpenter and Nellie F. Carpenter his wife, both now or late of Woburn, Mass., and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Alonso D. Carpenter and Nellie F. Carpenter, in her own right to John S. Lamon of said Woburn, dated December 11th, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1283, Fol. 500, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 18th day of April instant, at four o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises hereafter described, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Beach street, in said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the premises on said Beach street, at land now or late of John Nelson; thence the line runs northerly by land last named, eight rods to a stake; thence easterly still by land last named, ten rods to a stake; thence southerly still by land last named, eight rods to said Beach street; thence westerly on and by said Beach street, ten rods to the point of beginning, and containing one-half acre more or less; being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Alonzo D. Carpenter and Nellie F. Carpenter, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JOHN S. LAMON, Mortgagee.

C. P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.

Woburn, April 1st, 1876.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX ss.

Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge on the first Tuesday of January, A. D., 1876.

On the Petition of Alden Knight and others to make alterations and establish the bounds of Beach street in Woburn, leading from New Boston street to Salem street, it was adjudged that said alterations, &c., are of common convenience and necessity:

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Selectmen's Room, in Woburn, on the first day of May next, at 10 1-2 of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

By order of the Commissioners, 104

HARRISON HARWOOD, Chairman.

Cambridge, March 14th, 1876.

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled

MORSE BRO'S., Prop's, Canton, Mass.

Be not Faithless

But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,

Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.

BARRETT'S

Steam Laundry,

WOBURN AGENCY AT

Horton's Bookstore,

Articles received Monday and returned Saturday, Laundered in the best manner. 27

Collars and Cuffs, 3 cts. each.

195 MAIN STREET,

GREGORY'S

SEED CATALOGUE

I have founded my business on the belief that the public are anxious to get their seed directly from the grower, and I therefore offer FREE to every man and woman in the United States who cultivates a farm, tills a vegetable garden, or plants a flower garden, my large Illustrated Catalogue of Vegetable and Flower Seeds for 1876; it contains, in addition to the choicest kinds produced in Europe, *one hundred and fifty varieties of vegetable seed grown on my four seed farms.* Customers of last year need not write for it. As the original introducer of the Hubbard, Marblehead and Butman Squashes, Phinney's Melon, and Marblehead Cabbages, and a score of other new vegetables, I solicit your patronage. All seeds sold under three warrants. A hundred thousand catalogues have been issued and sent since the first of January.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead Mass. 29

A CARD!

We are now prepared to show our customers and the public generally, the finest and most thoroughly made stock of

CLOTHING

ever offered for sale in this city, and at prices never before seen. We have conceived the idea of doing as large a business

AT RETAIL,

FOR CASH ONLY.

as the largest Jobber does on credit, and the way we propose to do it is by offering our goods to the public at retail, as low as the lowest wholesale price, and this we pledge ourselves to do. This is not mere advertising talk, as any one can convince themselves of by calling and examining our stock. We are the manufacturers and own our goods as low as any wholesale dealer in the country, and will sell a single garment at

RETAIL,

as low as the small dealer can purchase of the jobber, therefore by purchasing direct of us the customer saves the *usual retail* profit. We shall keep constantly on hand

PANTALOONS,

MANUFACTURED FROM (NEARLY)

ALL WOOL CASSIMERE,

—AT—

$2.00 & $2.50 per pair.

usual retail price, $4.00 to $5.00.

ALL WOOL PANTALOONS

$3.00 per Pair.

usual retail price, $4.50 to $6.00.

ALL WOOL

Business Suits,

—AT—

$10.00,

usual retail price, $13.00 to $15.00.

Every garment we sell is fully warranted as represented, are guaranteed not to break away in the sewing, and are all of the latest and most approved styles.

Every article marked in plain figures.

ONE PRICE STRICTLY,

WILMOT'S,

263 WASHINGTON STREET

(OLD NUMBER, 121,)

BOSTON.

JOSEPH B. McDONALD,

DEALER IN 85

Hard and Soft Coal,

WOOD, LIME ND CEMENT.

Also a large Assortment of all kinds of

Steam Coal constantly on hand.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.

White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Woo d,

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, Mar. 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—

Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 2.30, 6 P. M.
Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5, P.M.
Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M.
Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 4, 5, 6, 7 P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 5.45 P. M.
Wilmington, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 4, 5.45, 7 pm
Woburn Watering Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 4, 5.45, 6 pm,
Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M.
East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M.
Woburn Centre, 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M.
Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.
*Wednesdays at 11.20 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M.
†Northern Depot only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‖ P.M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.
* Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
† Northern Depot.
‖ Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later

41 **WM. M. PARKER, Supt.**

G. R. Gage & Co.,

are offering inducements in

Gentlemen's Clothing

—AND—

Furnishing Goods,

—AT— 42

171 Main St. - Woburn.

House to Let,

ON HIGH STREET.

Contains 8 rooms, Horn Pond Water, and is only 2 minutes walk from the centre depot. Inquire of

J. B. McDONALD,
43 96 Main St., Woburn.

New Wood Yard.

Rufus Pickering & Co.,

OFFERS FOR SALE,

Hard Wood per Cord, delivered,	$8.00
Pine " " " "	6.00
Trash " " " "	4.00

We have a Circular Saw in operation at our Wood Yard, Pond street, with which we are prepared to saw wood, and deliver ready for the stove, for 30 cents per cut.

Office 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main street, Woburn.

47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

Miscellaneous

HYGIENIC FLOUR

MANUFACTURED AT THE

Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.

BY ALFRED H. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.

Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled; when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

WANTED AGENTS.

For Austin's new and popular "*History of Massachusetts,*" now ready. A splendid chance for an enterprising canvaser. For particulars, address the publishers, B. B. RUSSELL, 55 Cornhill Boston.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

$5000 GOLD For a case of Cough, Cold or Asthma that ADAMSON'S B. C. BALSAM will not cure. Sold by druggists at 35 cts. Circular free DR. F. W. KINSMAN, Augusta, Maine

SEND stamp, and get a description and price list of REAL ESTATE and lithograph of HAWKINS ORANGE SEEDLING RASPBERRY. Worth 50 cts; sent free. A new and most prolific and profitable berry known. Agents wanted. Address H. N. BANCROFT, Jefferson, Ohio.

CHENEY BROTHERS

AMERICAN SILKS!

Black and Colored Gros Grains.

SPRING 1876.

These silks, manufactured in the most approved manner, are warranted not to cut or change color in wearing, and surpass in weight, finish and durability any that can be obtained at corresponding prices.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING RETAILERS.

"Cheney's American Silks combine most beautifully in costumes with all the soft wool fabrics now in vogue, and we heartily recommend them to their beauty and durability to the attention of our readers."—*Scribner's Monthly.*

$77 per week guaranteed to Agents, male and female, in their own locality. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY & Co., Augusta Me.

The Tanic Co., Stroudsburg Pa., Emery Wheels and Machinery.

PSYCHOMACY, OR SOUL CHARMING. How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cts; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold. A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia. 156

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $1 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

Legal Advertisements.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of James Long, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Thomas T. Long, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of April next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have against granting the same.

And the said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn *Journal*, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

23 J. H. TYLER, Register.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Will be sold at public auction, by license of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Middlesex, at the office of C. P. Jayne, Auctioneer, number 2 Wade Block, in the town of Woburn, in said County, on Tuesday the 18th day of April next at four o'clock in the afternoon. All the interest of John Baxter, of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, minor child of Walker Baxter, late of said Winchester, deceased, in and to a certain lot of land situated in said Winchester and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly by lot No. 7 on plan of Caleb and Joshua Richardson estate, which plan is recorded in the South District Middlesex Registry of Deeds; northerly by Salem street, and southwesterly by land now or late of Walker Baxter, and being lot No. 8 on said plan, the same containing about 9,780 square feet.

MARY BAXTER, Guardian.

C. P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.

Woburn, March 22d. 24

Sewing Machines.

MOSES BANCROFT, having opened rooms in

SOLES' BLOCK,

for the sale of the

Singer Sewing Machine,

earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.

A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.

The BEST is the CHEAPEST.

A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.

Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.

Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34

MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,

No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

SHORT HAND.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Woburn and vicinity that he will give instruction to

Classes in Short Hand Writing,

At his residence on Everett St.,

24 Lessons constitute a course.

Classes arranged to suit scholars. 36

Terms reasonable.

For particulars inquire at house.

H. W. BERTHRONG.

WHITE LEGHORN

EGGS,

FOR HATCHING. $1.00 per dozen.

J. S. WHEELER.

J. Boardmans Smith Stock. 37

DECORATE YOUR GARDEN.

12 flowering plants for $1.00, post paid; descriptive catalogue free. WM. S. EWELL,

38 Howard Street, (Ward 20) Boston, Mass.

Sunday Herald

FOR SALE AT

Horton's Bookstore,

9 TO 12

Sunday Mornings.

DENTAL CARD.

$15 to $25 will procure a beautiful set of TEETH at 135 Main St. Woburn.

68 C. T. LANG, Dentist.

For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, or repair pieces, stove pipe 112 and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

69 **L. THOMPSON, Jr.**

CHARLES D. ADAMS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

172 Main Street, Woburn,

5 TO 9 P. M. 28

25 Barristers' Hall, 7 Court Sq., Boston.

DEB.

The solemn Androscoggin bell was ringing the mill girls in by the broad sunlight one noon, when there came a knock at the door, and behind it the young lady of whom I heard. Deb was startled by the knock and frightened by the young lady. It was not often that visitors came to Brick Alley, and it was not often that Brick Alley had a visitor that knocked.

This was the young lady for whom Deb's mother did fine washing. Deb's mother wiped her hands and placed a chair, and the young lady sat down. She was a straight lady with strong feet, and long brown feathers in her hat, and soft, brown gloves upon her hands. She had come, she said, with that Cluny set, which she should need for a party this very night; indeed she was in so much haste for it that she had hunted Deb's mother up—which was a matter of some difficulty—as she never had the least idea where she lived before, and how crooked the stairs were. But the lace was very yellow, as she saw, and would she be sure to have it done by nine o'clock to-night? and—'

And then, turning her head suddenly, the straight young lady saw poor crooked Deb in her high chair, with wonder in her eyes.

"I wonder it I frightened her," thought Ded. But she only wondered and did not speak.

"Is this your—"

"Yes," said Deb's mother, "the eldest. Fifteen. I'll do my best, ma'am; but I don't know as I had ought to promise." She spoke in a business like tone, and turned the Cluny lace—a dainty collar and a pair of cuffs—about in her hands in a business like way. A breath of some kind of scented wood struck in a little gust against Deb's cheek. She wondered how people could weave sweet smells into a piece of lace, and if the young lady knew; or if she knew how much pleasanter it was than the onions Mrs. MacMahoney cooked for dinner every day in the week but Sunday, upon the first floor. But it gave her quite enough to wonder without speaking.

"Fifteen!" repeated the young lady, standing up straight, and looking very sorry, "How long has she been—like—hat?"'

"Born so," said Deb's mother,—"she's just set in that chair ever since she has been big enough to sit at all. Would you try gum on these, miss?"

"But you never told me you had a crippled child."

The young lady said this quickly.

"You have washed for me three years and you never told me you had a crippled child!"

"You never asked me, miss," said Deb's mother.

The young lady made no reply. She came and sat down on the edge of Deb's chair. She seemed to have forgotten her Cluny lace. She took Deb's hand up between her two soft brown gloves, and her long brown feathers drooped and touched Deb's check. Deb hardly dared breathe, the feathers and the gloves and the sweet smells of scented wood, and the young lady's sorry eyes—such very sorry eyes, were so close to the high chair.

"Fifteen years!" repeated the young lady very low, "in the chair—that nobody ever—poor, little girl! But you could ride," she said, suddenly.

"I don't know, ma'am," said Deb. I never saw anybody ride but the grocer and the baker. I ain't like the grocer and the baker."

"You could be lifted, I mean," said the young lady eagerly. "There is someone who lifts you?"

"Mother sets me generally," said Deb. "Once when she was very bad with a lame ankle, Jim McMahoney set me. He's first floor,—Jim McMahoney."

"I shall be back here," said the young lady, still speaking very quickly, but speaking to Deb's mother now; "in just an hour I shall come back in an easy sleigh with warm robes. If you will have your daughter ready to take a ride with me, I shall be very much obliged to you."

The young lady finished her sentence as if she did not know what to say, and so said the truest thing she could think of, which is what we are all in danger of doing at times.

"Well, I'm sure!" said Deb's mother. "Dabitra, tell the lady—"

But Dabitra could not tell the lady, for she was already out of the door, and down stairs, and out into the street. And indeed, Deb could not have told the lady—has never told the lady—can never tell the lady.

If all of the blue of summer skies, and the gold of summer sunlight, and the shine of summer stars fell down into your hands at once, for you to paint scrap books with, should you know what to say?

Into the poor little scrap book of Deb's life the colors of heaven dropped and blinded her on that bewildering, beautiful blessed ride.

In just an hour the sleigh was there, with the warmest robes, the easiest cushions, and bells,—the merriest bells!—and Jim McMahoney was there, and he carried her down stairs to "set" her. And her mother was there, and wrapped her all up in a old red shawl, for Deb had no "things" like other little girls. The young lady had remembered that, and she had brought the prettiest little white hood that Deb had ever seen, and Deb's face looked like a bruised day lily bud between the folds of shining wool, but Deb could not see that, and Mrs. McMahoney was there, paring onions at the door, to wish her good luck, and all the little McMahoneys were there, and all he children who did wonder, and the grocer turned in at the alley corner, and the baker stopped as he turned out, and everybody stood and smiled to see her start. The white horse pawed the snow and held up his head—Deb had never seen such a horse—and the young lady had gathered the reins in to her brown gloves and the sleigh bells cried for joy—how they cried!—and away they went and Deb was out of the alley in a minute and all the people in the alley hurrahed and hurrahed and hurrahed to see her go.

That bewildering, beautiful, blessed ride! How warm the little hood was. How the cushions sank beneath her, and the fur robes opened like feathers to the touch of her thin hands. How the bells sang to her, and the snowdrifts blinked at her, and the icicles and the slated roofs and sky, and the people's faces smiled up at her.

"What's the matter?" asked the young lady, for Deb drew the great wolf's robe over her face and head, and sat so for a minute still and hidden. The young lady thought she was frightened.

"But I only want to cry a little," said Deb's little smothered voice, "I must cry a little first."

When she had cried a little, she held up her head, and the shine of her pretty white hood grew faint beside the shine of her eyes and her cheeks. The bewildering, beautiful, blessed ride.

Streets and a crowd, and church spires were in it—yes, and a wedding and a funeral too; all things that Deb had seen in her high chair in the day time with her eyes shut, she saw in the sleigh on that ride with her eyes opened wide.

She was very still. The young lady did not talk to her, and she did not talk to the young lady. The horse held up his head. It seemed to Deb to be flying. She thought that he must be like the awful beautiful horse in the Revelation. She felt as if he could take her to Heaven just as well as not, if the young lady's brown gloves would only pull the rein that way.

They rode and rode. In and out of the merry streets, through and through the singing bells, about and about the great church spires—all over and over and over the laughing town. They rode to the river, and the young lady stopped the horse so that Deb could look across and up and down at the shining stream and the shining bank.

"There is so much of it," said Deb, softly, thinking of the crack of it that she had seen between two houses for fifteen years. For the crack seemed to her very much like fifteen years in a high chair, and the long, broad-shouldered silvered river seemed to her very much like this world, about which she had wondered.

They rode to the mills, and Deb trembled to look up at their frowning walls, and to meet their hundred eyes; but some of the girls who wore the little pink bows and who knew her, came nodding to look down out of them, and she left off trembling to laugh; then in a moment she trembled again, for all at once, without any warning, the great Androscoggin bell pealed the time just overhead, and swallowed her up in sound. She turned pale with delighted terror, and then she flushed with terrified delight.

Did it pray, or cry, or laugh? Deb did not know. It seemed to her that if the white horse would carry her into the great heart of that bell, she need never sit in a high chair at that window again, but ride and ride with the young lady. It seemed to her like forever and forever.

They turned away from Androscoggin without speaking, and rode and rode. Daylight dimmed and dusk dropped, and see!—all the town blazed with lights They rode and rode to see the lights. Deb could not speak, there were so many lights.

And still she could not speak when they rode into Brick Alley, and Jim McMahoney and her mother, and the children who did not wonder, came out to meet her, and take her back to her high chair.

She was too happy to speak. She need never wonder any more. She could remember.

But the young lady did not want her to speak. She touched her white horse and was gone in a minute; and when Androscoggin bell rang them to sleep that night—for the young lady forgot to ask for her Cluny, and was too tired to go to the party—I am sure I cannot tell which was the happier, she or Deb.

PATENT CLOCK.—A watchmaker has invented a patent common sense retarding accelerating clock for use in families where they keep unmarried daughters in stock. If the young man is of the eligible sort, the retarding process is turned on, and the clock compounds with Old Time at eighty minutes to the hour, so that at one A. M. next morning, it only indicates about ten P. M., the right before, and the young lady is perfectly justified in saying, "Oh, don't go; it's early yet," when the young man reaches for his hat. On the other hand, if he should not be desirable, they shove up the indicator to boiling point, and by half past nine it is almost twelve o'clock. The patentee, casting himself upon the generosity of a discerning public, invites patrons to increase the efficiency of his invention by judicious yawns, or remarks, as—"Dear me! how the time does fly!" and in extreme cases an admirable effect can be produced by the father coming in with a bed room candlestick and saying,—"Good night, Amanda. Before you go to bed, see that when the girl gets up in the morning, she leaves out the milk pitcher. No family should be without it.

A FEARFUL WARNING.—A Dacotah man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold all his old corn four cents below the market price; then his place was sold for taxes because he didn't know they were due; he lost the nomination for supervisor because he only heard of the convention three days after it adjourned; he lost ten dollars by betting on Columbia two days after Cornell had won both races; he was arrested and fined eight dollars for going a hunting on Sunday, and he paid three hundred dollars for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised, and the public cautioned not to negotiate them, two weeks. Then he paid a great big Irishman with a leg like a derrick, three dollars to kick him to the newspaper office, where he paid four years' subscription in advance, and made the editor sign and swear to a written agreement to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again.

THE CAREFUL MOTHER AND THE MODEL BOY.—The two didn't belong to each other, and though this is a pretty good lesson for both mothers and children, the latter should not take it into their heads that this very good boy was in all respects proper to pattern after. He may have been a little too smart and saucy. The way it happened was this:—Little Mary was prettily dressed, and standing in front of the house waiting for her mother, to go out to ride. A tidy boy, dressed in coarse clothes was passing, when the little girl said, "Come here, boy, and s'ake hands wi' me. I dot a boy dus like you, named Joey." The boy laughed, shook hands with her and said, "I've got a little girl just like you, only she hasn't any little cloak with pussy fur on it." Here a lady came out of the door and said, "Mary, you must not talk with bad boys on the street. I hope you haven't taken anything from her. Go right along, and never stop here again, boy." That evening the lady was called down to speak to a boy in the hall. He was very neatly dressed, and stood with his cap in his hand. It was the enemy of the morning. "I came to tell you that I am not a bad boy," he said. "I go to Sunday School, and help my mother all I can. I never tell lies, nor quarrel, nor quarrel, nor say bad words; and I don't like a lady to call me names, and ask me it I've stolen her little girl's clothes off of her!" "I'm very glad you are so good," said the lady, laughing at the boy's earnestness. "Here's a quarter of a dollar for you." "I don't want that," said Ben, holding his head up very high. "My father works in a foundry and has lots of money. You've got a boy bigger than I, haven't you?" "Yes, why?" "Does he know the commandments?" "I am afraid not, very well." "Can he say the Sermon on the Mount, and the twenty-third psalm and the Golden Rule?" "I'm very much afraid he cannot," said the lady, laughing at the boy's bravery. "Doesn't he ride on his pony on Sunday instead of going to church?" "I'm afraid he does, but he ought not," said the lady, blushing a little. "Mother don't know I came here," said the bright little rogue; "but I thought I would just come round and see what kind of folks you were, and—and—I guess my mother would rather your boy wouldn't come round our door, because she don't like to have little Susan talk to bad boys in the street. Good evening." And the boy was gone.

☞ After a play a young Frenchman said to his friend, "I could play the lover better than that myself." She replied,—"Then why in heaven's name, don't you?"

☞ In a certain good old Puritan town of New England lives a wealthy deacon. One Sunday morning a neighbor applied for a quart of milk. The placid face of the good deacon's wife appeared, and she, after listening to the request of the boy, replied—"We don't sell milk on Sunday." As he turned away, evidently disappointed, she said: "You'd better see if you can get it somewhere else. But if you can't get any in the neighborhood I will let you have a quart; but I shall be obliged to charge you two cents extra, as it is Sunday, for we don't intend to sell milk on Sunday."

☞ A pretty little Ohio school marm tried to whip one of her pupils, a boy of fifteen the other day, but when she commenced operations, he coolly threw his arms around her neck and gave her a hearty kiss. She went straight back to her desk, and her face was "just as red."

☞ "Mamma," said a thoughtful youngster the other day, "how old will I be next birthday?" "Six, my son, if you live." "Well, suppose I don't live, can't I go right on having birthdays like George Washington?"

☞ A Reading (Penn.) cow was detected in secreting an assortment of seven and eight penny nails in her stomach, and was loafing about a lumber yard, presumably with the intention of gobbling boards enough to build a shanty when she was killed.

☞ "They talk of building a monument to John Smith in Virginia." We have a vague recollection of hearing that name before, but we didn't know the gentleman was dead.

☞ At a wedding, recently, when the clergyman asked the lady, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" she, with a modesty which lent to her beauty an additional grace, replied, "If you please."

☞ Avoid wearing heavy overcoats or furs for hours in succession; the tendency is to weaken the powers of resistance of the wearer, leaving him liable to inflamation of the throat and lungs.

☞ Love's voice doth sing as sweetly in a beggar as in a king.

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.
B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. O. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
or. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. O. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.

Chas. K. Conn & Co.,
DEALERS IN 56
Coal and Wood,
113 Main Street.
NEAR DEPOT.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL,
WOOD and LUMBER
Of all kinds.
No. 96 MAIN ST.,
Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 Woburn.

LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the Lowest Cash Prices.
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect streets. 68

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

RAILROAD
Steam Bakery.
The undersigned beg leave to inform their friends and the people of Woburn generally, that they will open their 60
New Steam Bakery
On Railroad Street,
FRIDAY, Dec. 3d, 1875,
formerly occupied by Carter & Dearborn, where they will manufacture and sell at reasonable prices the following named goods:—
Best Family Crackers, Wholesale, and Retail, Pilot Bread, Soda Biscuit, Wine Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Water Crackers, and all other brands usually found at a First-Class Cracker Bakery.
Also, Bread, Cake, and Pastry of all kinds, together with a full assortment of pure
CONFECTIONERY
Yeast Constantly on Hand.
BEANS AND BROWN BREAD
Every Sunday Morning.
Caterers for Balls and Parties supplied at shortest notice. All orders promptly attended to.
Stevens & Company.
Orders left at J. H. Nason's Saloon, 139 Main Street, will be as promptly filled as if left at the Bakery.

PLAIN AND FANCY
PRINTING
EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Clothing and Dry Goods.

Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY,
62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.
130 Main St. Woburn.

Auctioneers.

WILLIAM WINN,
Auctioneer,
Burlington, - - - Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

E. PRIOR
AUCTIONEER
—AND—
Real Estate Broker,
Office, 159 Main Street, Woburn, Mass

A good Assortment of
COOKING, PARLOR, AND OFFICE
STOVES,
AND REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES
—AT— 66
C. M. STROUT'S, - 260 Main St.

EMPIRE WRINGER,
Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by
L. THOMPSON, JR.
Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Street, Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA NSURANCE Co.
Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN
Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.
Over Savings Bank.
Office hours.—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Boarders Wanted!
A few boarders can be accommodated at the Boarding House on Winn street. House warmed by Steam.
71 M. ELLIS.

SUNDAY HERALD.
Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"
—AND—
Largest Variety
—OF—
HOUSE PAPER.
ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at
HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,
Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.
Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
SPARROW HORTON,
195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.
Next door to the Post Office. 32

FOUND!
A SET OF
SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S
Patent Cement Stove Lining
THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.
The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.
Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to
THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.
Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.
GEO. THEOBALD,
S. A. KENNEY.
33 Stoneham, Mass.

NOTICE.
The proprietors of
BARRETT'S
STEAM LAUNDRY,
MALDEN, MASS.
Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including
FAMILY and DRY WASHING,
French Fluting, Polishing,
etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.
All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of
Tyler's Patent
Ironing and Polishing Machines,
Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.
We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.
Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.
CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,
Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73
Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Oil Carpets
The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had are now for sale at the old stand, 74
OPPOSITE THE COMMON.
W. WOODBERRY.

Stables and Expressing.

CENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack and Boarding
STABLE
212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN,
G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

A. WINN & Son,
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,
PARK ST., WINCHESTER.
Bundle hay and Straw constantly on hand.
"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties.
Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76
Boston Daily Express.
B on Offices: 174 Washington St., 91 Kilby St

R. S. SPAULDING,
(Successor to Warren Cutler.)
Express and Job Wagon.
Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.
Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Son Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 113 Main street, near Depot.
Orders received for Coke. 77

Hotels and Restaurants.

Board Furnished
By the day or week at Saloon 189 Main Stre Rooms connected.
Parties catered for at short notice.
Remember we sell the French Aerated Bread, fresh from the bakery every day.
78 J. H. NASON.

Civil Engineering.

JOHN R. CARTER
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made, Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to
CONVEYANCING. 79
OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.
Monday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 P. M., and all other times when not engaged on outside work.

J. O. GOODWIN
Civil Engineer
—AND—
Surveyor.
Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage. Levels taken for
WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE,
Streets surveyed and graded.
☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate.
Office,---Richardson's Block, Winchester,
Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thurdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 80

Photographers.

NEW
Photograph Gallery,
139 1-2 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Congregational Church.
Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.
N. B.—Club Pictures, Eleven Tickets for $10, to families living near neighbors can make a saving by calling at my Gallery, 139½ Main street, Woburn. Please call and examine specimens.
H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.
N. B.—Mrs. Dunshee, artist in Ladies Hair Dressing, in constant attendance. Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. 81

NOTICE!
H. E. STROUT
wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—
I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my four dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8x10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for six dollars, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
And to persons wishing for cheap club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, AS GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.
AT H. E. STROUT'S 82
Woburn Photograph Gallery,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre
N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

PAPER HANGINGS.
J. L. SEWALL & CO.
Low Prices For Cash. 3
49 and 51 Court Street, Boston.

Funeral Undertaker.

L. H. ALLEN,

FUNERAL AND FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
Railroad st., near corner of Main
WOBURN.
CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC HABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.
The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods are furnished here at less than Boston prices, and delivered free of charge within ten miles.
He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.
Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.
84 Residence, East Street, near Green.

Musical.

JOHN C. BUCK,
TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,
AT HIS RESIDENCE,
FAIRMOUNT STREET,
WOBURN. 85

F. O. LYMAN,
Piano-Fortes and Organs
TUNED and REPAIRED.
Orders left at the Boston Hat Store, 140 Main St. Soles' Building, or sent to Box 802, Woburn P. O., will be promptly attended to. 86

Business Cards.

GEORGE H. CONN,
INSURANCE AGENT,
No. 161 MAIN STREET, 87
WOBURN, - - - - - - - MASS

E. K. Willoughby,
HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER
Walnut St., Woburn, Near Main Street
☞ Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 83

WILLIAM SLATER, 89
Plain and Decorative
Sign Painter,
HAS REMOVED TO THE
Cor. of Main & Salem Sts., Woburn

C. E. COOPER,
(Successor to C. S. Adkins), dealer in
BOOKS, PERIODICALS,
DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS,
CONFECTIONERY, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, &c. 90
156 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass

A. BUCKMAN,
DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.
160 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
☞ Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

Hiram Childs
Setter of all kinds of Granite Work
Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

James Buel & Co.,
MACHINISTS,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
STEAM ENGINES,
Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,
and all kinds of Machine work.
130 MAIN STREET.
J. BUEL. 93 J. R. FLINT

W. H. FOSTER,
Has removed to his residence on
Salem, opposite Bow St.,
where he will continue to
Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture
IN ALL STYLES.
New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94
Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre e and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

G. F. SMITH & Co.,
Watchmakers & Jewelers,
DEALERS IN 95
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
No. 187 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, - MASS.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

For Hardware or Tools
CALL AT BUEL'S BLOCK 131 MAIN ST., 96
L. THOMPSON, Jr.

WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.
Apply to
J. O. GOODWIN,
97 Richardson's Block, from 7 to 9 P. M

STRAW MATTINGS.
A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98
WM. WOODBERRY.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,
made to order, or repaired, at
No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
L. THOMPSON, JR. 9

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. XXV. WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY APRIL 15, 1876. NO. 31

Wax Flowers.

WAX FLOWERS
—AND—
FLOWERS PRESERVED IN WAX
Funeral and Bridal Flowers, and Floral Designs executed in Wax by
MRS. M. F. SMITH, house next to Congregational Church. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Winchester, March 8, 1876. 1

Florists.

S. W. TWOMBLY & SONS, FLORISTS,
At the Seed Store of D. T. Curtis & Co.,
161 TREMONT STREET,
BOSTON, - - 2 - MASS.

Professional Cards.

Dr. E. M. Harding
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE: 110 MAIN ST.
WOBURN. 3

Dr. Ephraim Cutter,
13 Temple St., Boston.
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 9 A. M., 12 M.
Residence 10 Roseland Street, Cambridge, Mass.
N. B.—Dr. A. Ricketson, occupying my late residence in Woburn is recommended as my successor. E. C.
Sept. 7, 1875. 4

JOHN W. JOHNSON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
159 Main Street, Woburn.
194 WASHINGTON ST., - BOSTON.
In Woburn until 9 A. M., and after 4 P. M. In Boston from 10 A. M., to 3 P. M. 5

Dr. FRED F. GAGE,
DENTIST,
62 Myrtle Street, - - Boston.

GEO. W. NORRIS,
Counsellor at Law,
8 And NOTARY PUBLIC.
Offices: { Woburn, Mass., and 16 Pemberton Sq., Boston.
Residence—Cor. Pleasant and Court Sts., Woburn.

A. B. COFFIN
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW
79 No. 4 NILES BLOCK, BOSTON. 9
Entrance from Court Square and 33 School St

CHARLES D. ADAMS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
172 Main Street, Woburn,
5 TO 9 P. M. 28
25 Barristers' Hall, 7 Court Sq., Boston.

JOHN A. BOUTELLE,
GENEALOGIST
Office at Residence, corner of East and Carter Sts.
Genealogies traced and compiled, Family Registers engrossed, Diplomas filled out, Marriage Certificates written, &c.
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M.
Instruction given in Penmanship and Book-keeping. Terms for 12 lessons in advance, $2.00 for Penmanship, $3.00 for Book-keeping. 10

CHESTER W. CLARK,
GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE
23 COURT STREET, 11
Room 4. - - - BOSTON.
Overdue Notes and Demands collected in all parts of the United States and Canadas.

WOOD FOR SALE.
WHITE BIRCH AND
HARD WOOD TRASH.
WM. H. WINN,
Pleasant Street, Woburn Center.
July 16th, 1875. 50

Table and Pocket Cutlery
NAILS, TACKS, SCREWS, AXES, HAMMERS, and all kinds of Hardware, at 131 Main Street, Buel's Block 14 L. THOMPSON, JR.

W. N. GRAY,
(Successor to N. A. Hopkins.)
Only agent for the New England Felt Roofing Co.'s Felt Composition and Gravel
ROOFING.
WRIGHT ST., NEAR MAPLE ST.
STONEHAM. 15

Wall Street
Where fortunes are made every day, *without risk*, in STOCK PRIVILEGES, (*Puts* and *Calls*.) We advise when and how to OPERATE SAFELY. Book giving full information sent free. Address
16 BAXTER & CO.,
Bankers, 17 Wall St., N. Y.
Small sums invested for parties at a distance, and profits promptly remitted by Bank Draft.

MERCANTILE
SAVINGS INSTITUTION!
No. 581 Washington St., Boston.
All deposits made in this Institution commence to draw interest on the first day of each month.
The Institution has a
Guarantee Fund of $205,000
for the protection of its depositors. 17

NEW BAKERY!
W. F. Estabrook
PRACTICAL BAKER!
219 Main St. Woburn,
Keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of
Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry, &c
Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.
Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday mornings from 5.30 to 9.30.
A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every day.
Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled.

CHIMNEY TOPS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR
PORTLAND STONE WARE Co's
VITRIFIED DRAIN PIPE
FIRE BRICK, GARDEN VASES &c.
50 KILBY ST. & 400 FEDERAL ST. BOSTON.
GEO. C. DUNNE, AGT.

Poetry.

TEACHING PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Eighty little urchins
Coming through the door,
Pushing, crowding, making
A tremendous roar.
Why don't you be quiet?
Can't you mind the rule?
Bless me, this is pleasant,
Teaching public school!

Eighty little pilgrims
On the road to fame!
If they fail to reach it,
Who will be to blame?
High and lowly stations,
Birds of every feather,
On a common level,
Here are brought together.

Dirty little faces,
Loving little hearts;
Eyes brimful of mischief,
Skilled in all the arts;
That's a precious darling!
What are you about?
"May I pass the water?"
"Please may I go out?"

Boots and shoes are scuffling,
Slates and books are rattling,
And in the corner yonder
Two pugilists are battling!
Others cutting didoes,
What a botheration!
No wonder we grow crusty
From such association.

Anxious parent drops in
Merely to inquire
Why his olive branches
Do not shoot up higher.
Says he wants his children
To mind their p's and q's,
And hopes their brilliant talents
Will not be abused.

Spelling, reading, writing,
Putting up the young ones;
Fuming, scolding, fighting,
Spurring up the dumb ones,
Gymnasts, vocal music,
How the heart rejoices
When the singer comes
To cultivate the voices.

Institute attending,
Making out reports;
Giving object lessons,
Class drills of all sorts;
Reading dissertations;
Feeling like a fool—
Oh! the untold blessings
Of the public school!

Selected.

A Voyage on an Ice Cake.

You boys imagine that going to sea is a very nice thing. You sit with your legs dangling off the wharf warm afternoons, and smell the pineapples and oranges, and watch the vessels coming up the harbor with sails spread, and think there is no life like a sailor's. It's natural enough, too. I used to have the same feelings. I fancied, when I was a boy, that when vessels left the harbor they went where they liked, sailing along the coast and among the islands, and that the sailors could go ashore when they pleased, and were as happy as happy could be. Boys have queer notions. They never think of the danger and suffering and cruelty on board of a ship, of which any sailor if he chooses can tell them. I can remember just how things used to look to me in those days. The water seemed so smooth and pleasant, just as if it was made to sail on. I used to play around the wharves and get into the boats, and imagine myself quite a sailor. I've had my day since then, on shipboard, and could tell you stories that would cure you of wanting to go to sea, if boys could ever be cured by stories. But they can't, and perhaps the best way after all, is to let everybody learn by experience.

I've never told you about my first voyage. It was a short one, and came near being my last. I was only twelve years old then, and it is nigh forty years ago, but I remember it as well as if it was this forenoon.

It was in the spring of the year, and Yarmouth Harbor had been frozen over, for the winter had been colder than usual. There had been a week of warm weather, with some rain, and the ice had got considerably broken. Every tide great cakes were carried down the channel and out to sea. One afternoon, your father, who was two years younger, started with me to see the break up in the upper harbor. On the way we went by the widow Wilson's, and little Benny was playing in the yard with his sled. When he found out where we were going, he was wild to go with us. He didn't have to ask leave, for his mother was away, so he followed us along in great glee, dragging his sled with him, although the ground was nearly bare. When we got to the head of the harbor, the tide was just beginning to ebb, and the ice was in motion. We stood on one of the wharves for a long time watching the great blocks heaving and crushing and sailing slowly along toward the channel, and so out to sea. About sunset it began to rain, and the wind came up. It was a long distance home round the bend of the harbor, though our house was in plain view. If it had only been clear water, and we had had our boat, it would have taken but a short time to reach our wharf.

"We might get on the ice," said your father.

The idea had never struck me. I noticed that every block struck the shore just below our house, and then eddied off into the channel again. It would be capital. We could have such a nice ride, and have it to tell of afterwards. There was a ladder reaching down the side of the wharf and we climbed down and stood on a timber, waiting for a big piece. Pretty soon one came. The end just touched the wharf and swung round sideways, where we were, just as if it had been done on purpose, and we jumped on. It was about twenty feet long, and a little more than half as wide, and just in the middle was a stout pole standing up like a mast, which had been frozen in. It seemed almost like a ship, and we played we were sailors, and shouted and sang, and had a splendid time. We didn't get along as fast as we had thonght, however, and before we had reached the place where we intended to land, it was dark, and the rain was falling in torrents. We could just see the shore and the lights, as they began to come out in the village, and we could see, too, that for two or three rods from the shore the water was covered with small pieces of ice—too small to bear our weight, yet large enough to prevent our raft from coming close in. For a minute or two we remained stationary, and we were in hopes that your grandfather would see us, and bring something to help us ashore. Then the huge cake began to drift again. We shouted, but no answer came back. Then your father and Benny began crying; but although I was afraid we should be carried out to sea, I tried to keep my heart up. I was in hopes we could make them hear at the cove, or that the lighthouse keeper at the Cape might see us. I did not realize the full danger we were in. I knew it was rough off the Cape, and I knew too, the ice might break; but I had such strong faith that we should be rescued, that it didn't affect me much.

When we got opposite the light, we could see the keeper trimming the lamp. He heard us and shouted back. We were not a dozen rods apart. I called out our names and begged him to help us. He tried to launch his boat, but the ice was piled in heaps by the landing, and all his endeavors were in vain. Then he shouted that he would raise an alarm, and send boats. But I knew that he had four long miles to go on foot before that could be done, and by that time we might be out of sight. They could never find us in the darkness, and the waves would wash us off the moment we got into the open bay. I did not dare to give way before the little boys, but I felt sure that we should never see home again.

The water began to grow rougher, and it was not long before we had to cling to the pole to keep on the ice. We could not see each other plainly, it was so dark, and the water broke over us every minute. The sound of the fog bell off the Cape grew fainter, and at last ceased altogether. Then I knew that we were lost. Your father was a brave little fellow, braver and better than I. After he had been still a long time he began saying the Lord's Prayer aloud. He told me afterwards that he wasn't a bit afraid after that. He knew that God would save us. But poor little Benny Wilson! Every sob went to my heart like a knife. I knew his mother would be well nigh distracted when she found out that he was gone. He sat on his sled with one hand tight hold of mine, and the other clinging to the pole. He was only six years old, and a weakly, sickly little chap at that. I have wondered many times since then, how he lived through that night.

After a while it stopped raining and lightened up so that we could see a little, but it was worse than the darkness. I did not dare to look at the water—it was enough to feel it. So I clung to little Benny, who had cried himself to sleep, and shut my eyes. Your father sat still grasping the pole with both hands, but never speaking. The strangest thing was that we were not washed off. Every wave that came, I felt sure that we were gone; but the ice seemed to lift up with it, and though we were constantly drenched, we managed to keep our places. It seemed as if the night would never go. I tried to make believe I was dreaming, and that I was at home abed in my little room; and for a minute it would seem true. Then a wave would come, or little Benny would cry out and the dreadful reality would come back to me.

Morning came at last, and our courage rose with the sun. I stood up and took a survey, but there was a thick fog and I could see neither land nor vessel. I knew they would send out boats from Yarmouth and I had been praying that they might find us. Once I fancied I heard people calling, and I shouted and listened till I was completely exhausted. Then I gave up and shrunk down again. What with the cold and fright and hunger, little Benny had fallen into a sort of stupor. I had tied one end of my woolen comforter around his waist, and the other to the pole to keep him from rolling off, for the water was growing rougher, and I was afraid I might let go of him. The fog thickened very fast, and at last we could hardly more than see the end of our raft. All at once your father started up and almost shouted:—

"There's a vessel coming. Hark!"

My heart beat so loud that at first I could hear nothing else. Then a moment after I heard the creaking of blocks and the sound of voices came through the fog, seemingly within a few yards. I never thought I could shout as loud as I did the next second. An answer came back to me so near that it almost startled me. They thought, we found afterwards, that they were running into another vessel.

"We're lost!" I cried out. "We are on a cake of ice—three boys!"

"Great heavens!" we heard the captain say. Then came the order, "Down with the boats!"

They struck the water in nearly the same minute the order was given, and then we heard the stroke of oars.

"Where away?" came the voice once more.

"Here!" we both shouted.

A minute after we could see the dark side of the boat as she broke through the fog, and slid alongside the ice. I shall never forget the astonishment of the men as they got sight of us, nor their exclamations of wonder and sympathy as they lifted us into the boat and pushed for the vessel, which was not a dozen lengths away. The captain was a rough looking sort of man, and I was a little afraid of him, but when he heard our story, the tears ran down his cheeks like rain.

"Go down into the cabin and get something to eat, and dry your clothes," he said, and turning to the mate, who had gone aft, he cried: "put her away for Yarmouth."

The owner was on board, and was standing by.

"That won't do," said he. "The boys are safe, and you can send them back from Boston, for it seems the vessel was bound to that port.

The captain's eyes flashed as he answered,—"You're the owner here, but I am the captain. This schooner goes into Yarmouth harbor to-night, if she sinks at the wharf. I've got two youngsters down on the Cape, about the size of them boys, and I'm going to do just what I'd want anybody else to do if they could change places."

"You know what the consequences will be?"

"No, I don't. And it wouldn't make any difference if I did. I'm able to take 'em, and, moreover, I'm willin'. Head her no'th by east."

It would take too much time to tell you how they all tried to make us comfortable. We were put into bunks while our clothes were drying, having had a hearty meal first, and it was not long before we were asleep. When I awoke, I found the captain standing by me.

"Jump up, my lad," he said; "you are almost home. We're off the Cape now, and by five o'clock, you'll be in your father's house."

Your father and Benny were nearly dressed, and wild with delight.

"I'm going to see my mother. I'm going to see my mother!" Benny kept saying, as one of the sailors was buttoning his jacket and lacing up his shoes.

Then we scrambled on deck.

It seemed such a time getting from Bunker's Island up to the Channel. Long before we got to the wharf, people had espied us through their glasses, and the word had spread. It seemed as if half the town was at the wharf, and you may be sure your grandmother and Benny's mother were not in the rear.

You can imagine the rest as well as I could tell it. It's a part of the story I always skip. I will only say that Captain Crowell, who brought us home, and who was discharged at Boston, was offered the command of one of the finest brigs that ever sailed out of Yarmouth, and went down in her in a storm on the West Indies, ten years afterwards.

WHAT SHE FELT LIKE.—"I feel to-night," said a Carrollton lady, who was always at a loss for a word, at a musical party the other evening, "I feel to-night, like a—like a— Dear me! how stupid I am,—like a—"

"A morning star?" suggested the husband.

"No, dear; like a—. What are those birds that sing after dark?"

"Mosquitoes?"

"What nonsense you do talk. Of course not. Like a—. Well now, how annoying."

"Petsy-bu?"

"Rubbish! Dear me! it's extremely annoying. What is it I feel like? I know what it is just as well as anything. Those birds that never sing except at night time."

"Bull toads?"

The suggestion of her husband was rejected with scorn, and she remarked that it was of no consequence, as she could think of it by and by. About two o'clock the following morning, Fred was dreaming that he was on top of the Bank of California when it exploded, and he was blown clear into the middle of a Sandwich Island barbecue. Just as the odor of a roasted missionary greeted him, his wife exclaimed—

"Fred, Fred!"

"What's the matter?"

"I've got it."

"What, the colic?"

"No, pet, it's the nightingales."

"Where do you feel them, pet?"

"Oh, you stupid. I got the word I couldn't think of, to-night. I feel like the nightingales."

☞ A New York paper says that if the bottom facts were known, the proposed new title of "Empress of India," has no reference to the Asiatic viceroyalty. The cause lies within the court of St. James, and London gossips do not hesitate to state that the wife of the Duke of Edinburgh is the prime cause. Being the daughter of an Emperor, and entitled to use the prefix "Imperial Highness," she claims precedence at State ceremonies over the only unmarried daughter of Her Majesty, who is only a Royal Highness. If the title of Empress were added to that of the Queen, it would give in the courtly etiquette undisputed right to the Princess Beatrice to take rank before her Russian sister-in-law.

BUTTERWICK'S WEAKNESS.

Deacon Grimes called the other day on Mrs. Butterwick, to ask for a subscription to the Missionary Society. The following conversation took place:

"Your husband is a Presbyterian, I believe, Mrs. Butterwick," said the deacon.

"No," replied Mrs. B., "he belongs to pretty near everything else on the earth but the church. That's what I say to him, that while he is joining so much he had better join something that's decent, that'll do him some good. But he says he has no time. He belong to about forty-six secret societies of various kinds. He's the awfullest man for such things you ever saw, and all the time running after them. Monday night he goes round to the Freemasons, Tuesday night he associates with the Odd Fellows, Wednesday is his Red Man night, Thursday is his Temperance Lodge, Friday he goes fooling along with the Knights of Pythias, and all day Sunday he is visiting the sick and the widows and the orphans of dead members. If there were sixty days in a week, I believe Butterwick would have some lodge to attend to every night.

"Mr. Grimes, that man actually knows ninety-three grips and over two hundred pass words. And he's awful mysterious about them. The other day I saw him swinging his arms about kinder queer at breakfast, and presently he stops and says, "Thunder! I forgot where I was. Mary Jane, you saw that. It was the grand hailing sign. Swear you'll never reveal it." And you know he'll wake up nights and ask me if I heard him talking in his sleep, and if I say 'yes,' he'll look scared to death, and get out his pistol and say he'll blow my brains out if ever I repeat one of those pass words. And he is all the time practicing grips on me, but won't even tell me what any of them are, although he knows I'm just dying with curiosity. He says he knows more secrets than any other man in the State, and he says if he was to tell one of them, those Knights and Patriotic Sons, and the rest of them, would put him into a vault and seal him up alive, or tear him to peices with red hot pinchers. Says they'd bruise him into eternity quicker'n a wink. Worries me nearly to death. S'pose he was to become temporarily insane and gush out, what'd become of me and the children.

"He's so careless, too. I see him giving the grand hailing sign to the slopman yesterday, and the slopman asked Bridget if Mr. Butterwick had the St. Vitus dance bah; and I know when he tried one of those grips on the man that came to tune the piano, the man said if he squeezed his dand that hard again, he'd give Mr Butterwick a bloody nose.

"And as for processions; well, it seems to me that when Mr. Butterwick ain't at a lodge, he's marching in a procession. Always some funeral, or celebration, or something, and he turns out, and goes skipping around through the streets, dressed in a cocked hat and a sword, and looking fierce enoug to frighten anybody out of their wits. And he told me that some times he gets all these grips mixed, and he'll give a Mason an Odd Fellow's grip, and tell me not to be surprised if he is kidnapped and made way with before morning. And he'll kiss the children good-bye, and make his last little arrangements, so's everything will be straight when he's gone; and then the children and me'll begin to cry, and he look solemn, and go to bed to get a little a little rest before he meets his doom. But nothing ever came of it. They never touched him.

"You ought just to see the letters that come here directed to him. 'E. Butterwick,' and then a whole alphabet of letters strung after his name. He's a Right Worshipful Grand Master and a Sir Knight, and an Eminent Past Grand Sachem, and a Noble Grand, and a Grand Chancellor, and a Chief Magnificent Reverend Druid Priest, and a whole lot more such things as that, enough to take your breath away; and with it all, he's no more stuck up than you are. Just as humble as a lamb. And he says he can reel out more stuff that they say at ceremonies than'd fill a small library. And he has about sixty sheep skin aprons with all kinds of pictures on them that he wears when he is on duty.

"So he has no time to 'tend to church, and no money for the heathen. He spent his last dollar Saturday paying up his past dues to the Knights of Pythias, and he says if he can't settle up with the Druids by Thursday, they'll cut him off and chuck him out. I don't know what happens to a man when the Druids shut down on him, but Butterwick hints that it is not much better than sudden death. Perhaps you're a Druid? No? Well, you call and see Butterwick and he'll explain it to you, and meantime, those heathen'll have to shuffle along the best way they can. Maybe if you was to write to them how Butterwick is fixed they might consider that sufficient. Good morning. Remember me to Mrs. Grimes."

Then the Deacon withdrew, and went around to visit a less mysterious family.

☞ Behavior is a mirror in which every one shows his image.

PRESIDENTS. — The following table prepared for reference, shows the political sentiments and the date of the inauguration of each President, the length of time he lived after that event, and his age at the time of his death.

1. George Washington, independent, inaugurated 1780, lived 10 years; age 68.
2. John Adams, independent, inaugurated 1797; lived 29 years; age 90.
3. Thomas Jefferson, democrat, inaugurated 1801; lived 25 years; age 83.
4. James Madison, democrat, inaugurated 1809; lived 27 years; age 85.
5. James Monroe, democrat, inaugurated 1817; lived 14 years, age 73.
6. John Q. Adams, whig, inaugurated 1823; lived 23 years; age 81.
7. Andrew Jackson, democrat, inaugurated 1829; lived 16 years; age 78.
8. Martin Van Buren, democrat, inaugurated 1837; lived 25 years; age 80.
9. W. H. Harrison, whig, inaugurated 1841; lived 1 month; age 68.
10. John Tyler, V. P., independent, inaugurated 1841; lived 31 years; age 72.
11. James K. Polk, Democrat, inaugurated 1845; lived 4 years, aged 54.
12. Zachary Taylor, whig, inaugurated 1849; lived 16 months, age 66.
13. Millard Filmore, V. P., independent, inaugurated 1850; lived 24 years; age 74.
14. Franklin Pierce, democrat, inaugurated 1853; lived 16 years; age 65.
15. James Buchanan, democrat, inaugurated 1857; lived 11 years, age 77.
16. Abraham Lincoln, republican, inaugurated 1861, lived 4 years and 11-2 months, aged 56.
17. Andrew Johnson, V. P., independent, inaugurated 1865, lived 10 years, age 67.
18. General Grant, republican, inaugurated 1869.

Tyler and Filmore were elected vice presidents as whigs, and Johnson as a republican. Their "independence" followed their inauguration as president.

☞ A Washington correspondent of the New York *Tribune* says, "it is a noticeable feature of the canvass that the fear of an entirely new candidate starting up ghost like, in the midst of the revels at Cincinnati, haunts the politicians here in Washington," and he tells the following story:

Judge Jeremiah Black meeting ex-Speaker Blaine one day, asked him if he felt apprehensive that Senator Morton would defeat him. "Morton will have a fair strength in the Convention," replied Mr. Blaine, "but it will not represent a single sure electoral vote. You see it would never do to nominate such a candidate. I'm not at all afraid of him."

"Are you afraid of Mr. Bristow?"

"No; Bristow has a good deal of strength among the people, but it is not organized. I don't see how he can possibly get a majority in the Convention."

"Well, are you afraid of Senator Conkling?" asked Judge Black going on with his catechism.

"He cannot carry his own State in the Convention or at the election, and his candidacy is an absurdity. No, I'm not afraid of him."

"Is there anybody you are afraid of?"

"Yes, there is," replied the ex-Speaker with a serious air.

"Well, who is it?"

"The Great Unknown."

CHURCH PEWS.—There is a little speck of history connected with church pews that can not help but prove interesting. In the early days of Anglo Saxon, and some of the Norman churches, a stone bench afforded the only sitting accommodation for members or visitors. In the year 1319 they are spoken of as sitting on the ground or in a standing posture. At a later period the people introduced low, three-legged stools, and they were placed in no uniform order in the church. Directly after the Norman conquest wooden seats came in fashion. In 1387 a decree was issued that none should call any seat in the church his own except noblemen and patrons, each entering and holding the one he first found. From 1530 to 1540 more seats were appropriated, and a crow bar guarded the entrance bearing the initial of the owner. It was in 1608 that galleries were thought of. And as early as 1614 pews were arranged to afford comfort by being baized or cushioned, while the sides around were so high as to hide the occupant—a device of the Puritans to avoid being seen by the officer, who reported those who did not stand when the name of Jesus was mentioned.

READY FOR THE WORST.—A Detroit widow owns and occupies a cottage under the shadow of a church steeple which is supposed to be in danger of falling when a high wind blows. At midnight, a few nights ago, when the wind blew fiercely, she got up and dressed, called the children up and dressed them, and then folded her arms with the remark: "Now, then, if that steeple falls and kills us, people will know that we were a respectable family anyhow. George, you brush up your hair a little more, and Sarah you take your feet off the stove hearth and pin your collar more to the left.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Wakefield.

TEMPERANCE.—Much has been said in the papers of late about the great wave of Temperance which is sweeping over the land. The expression is altogether too tame, so far as our town is concerned. A big sea or gale would be a nearer approach to the truth. Dr. Reynolds came on Friday last, and held his first meeting on that evening. He was aided by a large delegation from the Stoneham Reform Club who walked over, more than 200 strong, with drum and fife and lent variety and life to the meeting with speeches and songs. The large and magnificent hall was well filled, and the interest continued unabated to the close of the meeting. About 130 came forward and signed the pledge that evening.

On Saturday evening the hall was again filled to overflowing. Ripley's band was present and discoursed sweet music. Dr. Reynolds presided with his usual earnestness and directness of manner, and at the close, the number of signers was still further augmented. But the crowning success of the series of meetings was that held on Sunday evening. There had already been a meeting for organization in the afternoon, at which the following officers were chosen: President, Alex Turnbull; Vice Presidents, C. E. Niles, Joseph Sculley, A. J. Perham; Secretary, H. Emerson; Financial Secretary, J. Hogan; Treasurer, D. Ripley; Steward, J. Killoran; Marshalls, V. H. Ryder, John Maloney; Sergt. at arms, Henry C. Hall.

The evening meeting began at 6.30 or "early candle light,' and continued until 10 o'clock. It was opened by Dr. Reynolds by reading a passage from the Bible, followed by singing of "Coronation." After which Dr. R. introduced the officers of the club, most of whom made brief addresses, accompanied by items of personal experience. One of the speakers was just able to make his way to the meeting on crutches; he besought the encouragement of the audience and alluded to his recently broken limb as one of the sad effects of rum. Several earnest addresses and exhortations then followed by the various pastors of the churches, all of whom had cheerfully suspended their meetings for the sake of giving all an opportunity to attend.

The seating capacity of the hall is 1300, but it is calculated that there were between 1600 and 1700 present, several hundred standing in the aisles and on the spacious platform, every available space being occupied. At 7 1-2 o'clock a delegation of at least thirty arrived in a six-horse team from Woburn. Messrs. Chadbourne, President of the Woburn Club, McDonald, Conn, and Charles Day gave some interesting addresses, the latter relating a humorous bit of his boyhood experience in a visit to old South Reading. They were followed by some more new recruits of the Wakefield Club, and in closing, Mrs. Peterson gave an account of the work of the Ladies, with an appeal for more members from the women of Wakefield. Large numbers of signatures were added to the pledges of the previous meetings, and the ranks of the Club were increased to 166. The prospect is encouraging for a radical temperance reform throughout the town, such as has not been known for many year. Even the boys and girls have caught the enthusiasm and are preparing for the work like the Cold Water Army boys of 1841 and 42.

On Monday the usual Town Meeting was held; a light vote was cast with the following result: Town Clerk, Chas. F. Hartshorn; Town Treasurer, James F. Emerson; Selectmen, James Oliver, R. L. Murkland, B. B. Burbank; Assessors, David Perkins, James Oliver, David Batchelder; Overseers of the Poor, Cyrus N. White, Ira Wiley, Jr., B. W. Oliver; School Committee for 3 years, S. K. Hamilton, C. R. Bliss; Constables, Daniel Carey, F. G. Coker, Oliver Walton 2d. The usual reports were submitted and accepted. Commendable economy was manifest in making appropriations. New roads were provided for. The Schools and the Fire Department received their share of discussion. Woburn is not alone in the possession of an *Adversary*. We have more than one in Wakefield, who walk about at noon day, and at the annual town meetings endeavor to hinder every commendable object by loud and oft repeated orations (?) But fortunately their roaring is much worse than their bite. A.

☞ What a fountain of blessing is a cow! She is the mother of beef, the source of butter, the original cause of cheese, to say nothing of shoes, horns, combs and upper leather. A gentle, amiable, ever-yielding creature, who has no joy in her family affairs which she does not share with man. We rob her of her milk, and only care for her that the robbery may be perpetuated.

☞ "Mar," said a young Brooklynite as he stood before the looking glass wrestling with a shirt collar, "I shall be 24 years old to-morrow, and when I reflect that I never yet had a shirt to fit me in the neck, it seems as if my life had been a failure."

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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Reading notices 25 cents a line. Special notices 15 cents a line. Religious notices 10 cents a line. Obituary notices 10 cents a line.

The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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CAMP FIRE.—The camp fire of Post 33 on Wednesday next, at Lyceum Hall, promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in the State. It is expected that the following gentlemen will be present:—Department Commander, Horace Binney Sargent and staff, Wm A Simmons, collector of Boston, Admiral H. K. Thatcher of the U. S. Navy, Hon H B Peirce, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and many other distinguished gentlemen. The Posts from neighboring towns will be received at the armory at 7.30 o'clock, and after a short march through the principal streets, stopping at Burbank Hall to receive the guests, will repair to Lyceum Hall, where the exercises will take place. The North Woburn Band will furnish the music, and Col W T Grammer will preside. Vocal music will be furnished by a male quartette.

FAST DAY.—Thursday was a beautiful spring day, one of the traditional Fast Days which are always so welcome. In the morning there were services in the Catholic church. At the Methodist church Rev. H. S. Kelsey and Rev. C. A. Merrill conducted the services, the former preaching a temperance discourse. Rev. W. S Barnes assisted by Rev. Mr. Wright, conducted services at the Unitarian church. In the evening services were held in the Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. C. L. Hutchings of Medford.

TEMPERANCE CATHOLICS.—The lecture of Mr J W O'Brien last Friday evening was a very successful effort in the interest of temperance among the Catholics. As a result of his appeals 330 signed the pledge. Another meeting was held on Sunday, when 116 more names were added. Let the good work go on.

ENTERTAINMENT. — The Charitable Reading Society will give their second entertainment in the vestry of the Congregational church on Thursday evening, April 20th. A varied programme as before. Tickets 15 cents, to be had at the door. Doors open at 7 1-4; performance to commence at quarter before eight.

RESIGNED.—At the close of the morning service at the First Congregational Church last Sunday, Rev. Mr Foster of Chelsea, who occupied the desk, read a letter from Rev H S Kelsey, resigning his pastorate, to take effect six months from last Sunday.

GOOD NEWS.—Messrs. Bryant & King, whose tannery was swept away by the flood at Clinton, are negotiating for the Conn tannery in this town, with a good prospect of becoming the purchasers.

MASS MEETING.—There is to be a temperance Mass Meeting in Lyceum Hall, this Saturday evening, by the Reform Club. Good speakers and good music ought to secure a good audience.

COAL OFFICE.—J. B. McDonald is putting up a new coal office on the vacant land between the street and the northwest corner of the depot. His new coal yard is to be on High street.

☞ An interesting meeting was held by the Reform Club of Arlington on Thursday evening. Rev. E. Mills of Woburn, and Hon. N. W. Frye, of Lowell, were among the speakers.

☞ We understand that one of the largest grocery concerns in Boston is about to establish a branch store in Woburn, and a member of the firm will take up his residence here.

NOT DEAD.—A letter was received in Woburn this week from Dr. Wolgamott, which should set at rest the rumors that have been afloat concerning his decease.

M. E. APPOINTMENTS.—Rev. C. A. Merrill is stationed at Holyoke, and Rev. C. H. Hanaford comes to Woburn. Winchester is to be supplied.

☞ Messrs. John Cummings and Charles Choate have been elected Directors of the Shoe and Leather Insurance Company.

☞ Rev. H. C. Townley preached at Tremont Temple, Boston on Fast Day, his subject being "National Perils."

EASTER.—There will be an Easter Sunday School Concert at the Orthodox Church next Sunday.

BALL.—The ladies invited their gentlemen friends to a leap year ball last Friday evening.

☞ Last Sunday was the 11th anniversary of the surrender of Lee.

RUTH.—The Cantata of "Ruth" will be given on the 27th inst.

FIRE.—While officers Tay and Richardson were near Central Square about half past one Wednesday morning they saw the light of a fire which appeared to be in North Woburn. Quickly returning to the centre, they rung an alarm on the striker, but that failing to work all right, they went to Simonds'. The engineer, by some mistake, blew for District 5 instead of 2. The apparatus from the centre quickly responded, and with a little delay, proceeded to the fire, which proved to be the two ice houses in Burlington, just over the Woburn line, belonging to A A Clement, and which he had been successful in filling during the winter, having 17,000 tons stored. No water was available until the arrival of the steamer, when two streams were put on. The buildings although not entirely consumed were damaged to such an extent as to make them entirely worthless. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr Clement had an insurance of $2000 on stock and buildings.

S. S. ELECTIONS.—At the First Congregational Church on Fast Day the following officers of the Sunday School were elected:— Supt, Hon J G Pollard; Asst Supt, John L Parker; Sec, Gordon Parker; Librarians, J M Randall, Walter Bacon, Ernest Richardson, E P Fox, Joseph DeLoreia.

At the First Baptist:—Supt, Rev E Mills; Assts, Jonas P Barrett, Miss E M Smith; Sec and Treas, F A Partridge; Librarians, Frank Gilcreast, Willie Nichols; Chorister, J P Barrett; Organist, H B Wood; Cornetist, Parker L Richardson.

At the Methodist:—Supt, C W Nute; Asst, Thomas Wilson; Sec, Emma Flanders; Treasurer, Frank Greydon; Librarian, Hattie Blaisdell.

At the No. Congregational:—Supt, J R Carter; Sec &Treas, Chesman Wright; Managers, Mrs C Anderson, Mrs J P Tyler, E P Fitts; Lib, J Ad Thompson.

PARISH MEETING.—At the Parish Meeting of the Unitarian church on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Clerk, J W Johnson, Esq; Parish Committeee, A E Thompson, T J Pierce, Stephen Nichols, J W Knights, Wm Winn; Treasurer, J W Hammond; Collector, M Littlefield; Music Committee, P L Converse, A S Wood, J W Hammond; Trustees,—for 1 year, James N Dow; for 2 years, John Johnson. Voted, that the money left the Society by J B and C B Winn, amounting to $20,000, be invested by the Trustees as a permanent fund, the income of which to be appropriated for the current expenses of the Parish.

CENTENNIAL.—Calvin Howe & Co., have sent to the Centennial a case of their merchandise. The case is made from designs by M. M. Tidd, and is eight-sided, about nine feet in height, surmounted with a large stiffening and the legend, "Simonds' Patent Moulded Stiffenings." Each side of the case is occupied by specimens of moulded stiffenings, grain, split, leather board, XXX board, extra counter, veneered, doubled and leather. The case is of black walnut with nickle-plated trimmings and was made by Gilcreast and Mitchell. It will be in charge of N. J. Simonds and Frank Flint while at the Centennial.

DRAMATIC.—The dramatic entertainment given Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday afternoon in Lyceum Hall, was fairly attended. The temperance drama of "The Broken Merchant," and the farce of the "Mischievous Nigger," were given at each performance. The characters of the former were sustained by Messrs. McDonald, Allen, Dorr, Layton, Vye West, Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Dorr, end those in the latter by Messrs. Fletcher, Denlin, McDonald, Layton, Mrs. Maxwell and Miss Barnum. The play was under the auspices of Mishawum Divivision, Sons of Temperance.

DAMAGED.—As Dr. Harding was driving by the Fox Building, Tuesday, his horse shied at the horse car, striking a new buggy belonging to Samuel Richardson, which was standing close to the sidewalk, damaging it considerably.

Wednesday afternoon the same animal became frightened while passing the Catholic Church, and ran, bringing up near Green street, and cutting its head and legs severely. The carriage was somewhat damaged, but the doctor and his mother, who were riding, escaped without injury.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.—The School Committee organized last Friday evening with Hon. J. G. Pollard as chairman and Mrs. George J. Pindar secretary, Miss Edgell declining a re-election. Mr. E. H. Davis was re-elected Superintendent of Schools, and constables Ramsdell and Simonds, Truant Officers. It was voted to discontinue the blowing of the gong for one session of the schools; to send specimens of school work to the Centennial; to close the schools the day after Fast.

CAMP FIRE.—This Friday evening the Grand Army boys go to Stoneham to attend a camp fire. Comrade Davis's barge has been chartered and all the boys who are at the hall by seven o'clock can go over in it.

OPENINGS. — Mrs. Allen advertises spring and summer millinery opening for next week Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Bancroft's will occur the following week. See advertisements.

POLICE COURT.—Timothy Waters of Boston and Patrick Harkins of Woburn, were each fined $3 and costs for single drunks.

JURORS.—Patrick H. Claffy and F. K. Cragin have been drawn as Jurors to the Supreme Jucicial Court.

Y. M. A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Association connected with the Baptist Society was held on Tuesday evening, and the following officers elected for the ensuing six months:—President, Frank A Gilcreast; Secretary, Edward V Pinkham; Treasurer, Charles C Shaw; Executive Committee, Rev E Mills, H B Wood and Arthur Brooks. The report of the retiring secretary, Arthur W Mower, shows the society to be in a flourishing condition, and a membership of 44. Mr F A Partridge, the Treasurer, reported that the total receipts of lectures had been $241.-25, and the expenditures on the course, $59.45; collected on account of "The Church at Work," $115.31; expended for same $118, making the net proceeds of the Association to be about $167, which sum has been given to the "Missionary Society" for the furnishing fund. The Executive Committee were instructed to make arrangements for a public entertainment in the vestry at some future date. After the business of the meeting was over, the members were invited to go into the large vestry, and there found that an excellent supper had been prepared by the ladies. Rev Mr Mills, in behalf of the ladies, welcomed the members of the association, and after invoking Divine blessing, invited them to partake of the good things, of which there was an abundance. After eating, toasts were indulged in, Rev Mr Mills acting as toast master. To "The officers of the Association," President Gilcreast responded, thanking the ladies for their excellent repast which they had furnished, and said it would be the endeavor of the Y. M. A. to do as well in the future as in the past. C A Jones gave a short sketch of the association since its organization, in response to the "Young Men's Association." "The orchestra of our association," was responded to by Jonas P Barrett, its leader. F S Burgess spoke for the "Ladies." "Our church choir," called up P E Bancroft, and "Our local press," H L Andrews. Mr Mills thanked the Y M A for support given him during his term of office as president of that body, and after some further remarks from different members, the meeting adjourned.

CHANNING.—Tuesday evening the April meeting of the Channing Fraternity was held in their reading room, at 7 1-2 o'clock. This was the evening for the election of officers, but such action was postponed to a future meeting. At 8 o'clock the large vestry being quite filled with visitors, an entertainment was given, consisting of the following programme: Trio—cornet, flute and piano, "Grand Republic March," Messrs. Richardson, Shaw and Bacon. Quartette,—cornet, flute, violin and piano, "Polka Mazourka," Messrs. Richardson, Shaw, Hayden and Bacon. Reading, "To-morrow," Miss Jessie Jones. Songs, male quartette, "Speed away," and "Beautiful Land," Messrs. Pinkham, Allen, Flanders and Shaw. Reading, "The organ that goes by Hand," D. H. Richards, Jr. Piano Solo, Mrs. J. F. Deland. Reading, Mr. Barnes. Duet, piano and violin, Messrs. Bacon and Hayden. Reading, Mr. Barnes. Quartette,—flute, violin, cornet and piano, Messrs. Shaw, Hayden, Richardson and Bacon. The entertainment was a very pleasant one, and was much enjoyed by all present.

North Woburn.

S. OF T.—At a meeting of the Rumford Division, Sons of Temperance, held April 6th, the following officers were installed by the D G W P, C W Dorr, assisted by D G Conductor D Cronin:—D W Bond, W P; Martha Eaton, W A; I Phillips, R S; Miss L Moore, A R S; S A Thompson, F S; Martha Carter, Treas; Mary Tay, Chap; B F Kimball, Cond; A Gustin, A C; E McQuesten, I S; C Wright, O S. This division will celebrate its second anniversary on the eleventh of May next. Contrary to the prediction of many that this Division would not hold together one year, it has more than met the expectations of its friends, and is today in a very flourishing condition. We are happy to state also that our Congregational Church, not wishing to encourage the sale or the use of intoxicating drink, have ever since their organization in 1849, furnished their communion table with nothing stronger than the juice soaked from raisins.

☞ Mr Charles Brown, of the firm of Nichols and Brown, has sold out his interest in the store to Mr Nichols, who will carry on the business alone. Mr Brown returns to his old home in Ayer.

☞ Mr William Pool, who had his shoulder crushed by a falling tree, though suffering severe pain, is doing well.

FIRE.—This Wednesday morning a little past one o'clock, a fire broke out in the ice house belonging to A A Clement. The fire was well under way before any assistance could arrive, and the building was nearly all destroyed. Loss four thousand dollars; insured for two thousand. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as a bottle which had contained kerosene was found near the building.

LIBRARY.—The committee of the No. Woburn Library Association have for some time past had their minds fixed upon the idea of purchasing the old Rumford estate, to be kept as a relic of the past, and used as a library and reading room. The present owner was consulted by letter, the price for which he would sell ascertained, and at a meeting held April 3d, it was voted to obtain a refusal of the property for a few weeks, and invite the Rev W S Barnes to give his lecture upon Count Rumford, in the chapel, and try to enlist the interests of our people in the enterprise. Mr E A Thompson was chosen a committee to make the arrangements, and confer with such other gentlemen as he might think best, and well has he done his work. The response from every quarter, whether by letter or by word of mouth has been such that the committee feel perfectly safe in laying the whole matter before the public, for to them we must now appeal for sympathy and aid. Monday evening, April 10th, Mr Barnes gave one of his common sense talks upon the subject, beginning with the early life of the Count, and touching upon all the important points of his eventful life, showing beyond a question that the prejudices which had existed towards him, were all false and unfounded. Rev Mr Anderson, Rev Mr Thompson and several others, fully endorsed all that Mr Barnes had said, appealing to the people to lend a helping hand in this most important work. It cannot be done without money, and we hope that when the time comes, every one will cast in his mite, to help perpetuate a homestead and a name of which Woburn, and most assuredly North Woburn will forever feel most proud. E.

Burlington

RELIGIOUS. — Rev. Mr. Carpenter of Peabody preached here last Sabbath, and after the Sunday School concert in the evening, he gave an interesting description of Labrador and the people.

JURORS.—Messrs. John Winn and Geo. L. Tebbetts have been drawn as jurymen to the Superior Court at Lowell. H.

Winchester.

EASTER SERVICES.—At the Unitarian Church to-marrow, there will be services appropriate to Easter in the morning, afternoon and evening. In the morning the pastor will preach upon "The immortal Life," and in the afternoon address the Sunday School upon the same subject. In the evening there will be an Easter S. S. Concert at 6 1-2 o'clock, at which the exercises will be adapted to the season.

TOWN MATTERS.—The annual Town Meeting was dissolved last Monday evening after two adjournments. At the meeting last Monday evening there was a retrograde movement in the way of retrenchment and reform. The appropriation for schools, which had been cut down $2000, was increased that amount, and that for Incidental expenses was increased $800. $1500 was voted to pay off certain debts incurred in the improvement of the common, over and above the amount given to the committee a year ago. The Committee on the Common were pretty roughly handled, in consequence of their having so largely exceeded their appropriation, and they felt obliged to acknowledge that they had done wrong, and to say that there was no justificatian for their action. It was also stated that the curb stones around the common were not set right, and the resetting them to a proper level would require an expenditure of several hundred dollars more. $4000 was appropriated for the support and maintenance of the Water Works. $1000 for building and repairing sidewalks. The total amount to be raised by taxation, voted for, is about $50,000, $20,000 less than raised last year. Joseph H Tyler was chosen Trustee of the Town Library for three years. The election of a Board of Water Commissioners will have to be at a special meeting hereafter. A great deal of time is consumed at these meetings in unnecessary talk, and in doubting votes, when it is clearly apparent that there is no doubt about the result. A great amount of credit should be given to the moderator, Mr Thos P Ayer, who by his familiarity with parliamentary rules, kept the meetings in check, brought order out of apparent chaos, and carried along the business in so correct a manner.

APPOINTMENT.—Chas H Dupee has been appointed by the Selectmen as Surveyor of Highways.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.— Mr Thos S Spurr is building a house for himself on Grove street. W C Kinsman has nearly finished two houses on Central street, and the foundation of another one has been laid on the same street.

Written for the Journal.

MILK.

MR. EDITOR.—Can you tell why in these times of lower prices the milkmen continue to demand war prices for milk? *They* certainly can purchase all articles for family use at much less prices than during the war, and why should *they* insist upon the same high price for milk now the war is over. The prices of labor are much lower as well as merchandise generally, and there is no reason I know of why milk should not be sold at six cents per quart as it used to be, except a combination among the dealers to keep the prices up. W.

Written for the Journal.

LETTER ON THE SUN,—HOSMER.

Thousands of years ago, when the world was young and without people, the sun shone on the plants and trees, and they took in the light and kept it, and stored it away. Then by upheavals of nature they were kneaded and moulded till they lay in beds of coal, awaiting the hand of man; and from the coal is oil, the oil which fills our lamps, and which gives us back of that light they received: and it was the warmth of the sun that kept the grain through all its processes; kept it in the ear, kept it in the mill, kept it till we had eaten it in the loaf; and this same warmth we feel coursing through our veins and and it makes us move and act. By the aid of steam we can go half round the world in thirty days. Steam does the work of two hundred millions of men. But it is the sun that is driving the engines. The immense sheet of moisture is held in the atmosphere by the sun. The winds are started and kept in motion by its power. All force is from the sun. There is no motion in the earth, but its cause is in the sun; the jump of the lion, the creeping of the snake, the movement of the arm. The railroad train rushing on with almost the speed of the lightning is impelled by the sun; that great seething mass of individuals about their daily work, is kept in motion through its influence. The sun digs the ore, it melts it. Not a blow is struck, not a hammer lifted without it. Truly, a prodigious worker is he, and he never grows weary or old, he never asks for pay. Well may we all thank God when we see the sun coming forth like a bridegroom, rejoicing as a strong man to run a race. No wonder the Persians worshipped it. Often has the earthquake and the storm failed to stop the carnage, when the sun's eclipse has cast both armies affrighted to the ground. There is a curious custom in India, which I will mention. They believe that, at the eclipse, a monster tries to eat their God, and that with their aid alone can he be saved. They assemble in great masses, and with drums, trumpets and terrific cries, attempt to frighten the Gorgon. It seems to be of no avail, and their God is almost lost, but, at last, when their hopes are almost gone, they succeed, and soon the monster disgorges his victim.

The sun refuses to be looked upon, yet astronomers have seen much. Let us listen to the secrets they have told us. Ninety-five millions of miles, they say, is the sun from us. Let us, before we proceed, have an idea of a million. Let us recollect that it would take us over twenty days, supposing we should count eighty every minute, for ten hours a day, to count a million. Ninety-five millions of miles, the books used to say, but it is a mistake. Scientific students make mistakes sometimes. They say the classical students are the only ones who mistake. But point me six mistakes or misstatements among classical students, and I will point you thirty among scientific men, for they make a variety, a great variety of statements, and they cannot all be true. But they have uttered much that is true. We get some scientific facts we can hold to. Ninety-one million six hundred and twenty-six thousand and eighty-two miles is now generally admitted, or perhaps it is safer to say ninety-one and a half millions. It would take a train of cars, at forty miles an hour, two hundred and seventy years to travel there. It would take a ball, going at the rate of four hundred yards a second, thirteen years to reach the sun. It takes light only seven and a half minutes. But while we speak of the sun, we should ask where it is. About two thousand years ago, a map of the heavens was made up by Hippocrates. Astronomers, on consulting this, find that the stars were farther apart in some places, and nearer together in others, so they infer that the sun and earth must be moving towards those becoming farther apart, and away from those becoming nearer together. Madler, of Dorpat, proved that Alcyone, the largest of the Pleiades, is the centre around which our solar system resolves. Fearful as is the distance between the sun and this star, a distance thirty-four millions times greater than the distance of the sun from the earth, yet so great is the force of attraction of gravitation, that Alcyone draws our whole system around at the rate of four hundred and twenty-two thousand miles a day in a great circle which it will take many thousands years to complete. The Bible is not so far advanced as the science of this nineteenth century, they tell us, but does it not seem strange that, in the oldest written book, the book of Job, when the writer wishes an example of might, he says—"Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades?" The same writer speaks of them as an axle.

The size of the sun is worth our notice, and it has been pretty accurately determined. There was an astronomer in Athens who declared that the sun was as large as all Greece. He was laughed at. Another said it was as large as the whole world. He would have been shut up in an insane asylum had they had them in those days. Thirteen thousand such worlds as ours would not equal it. It is seven hundred times as large as all the solar system. Two thousand millions of millions of millions of tons—two and twenty-seven ciphers. In regard to the warmth which the sun sends us, it is found that the heat which comes upon every two and a half square acres is enough to keep in motion a two hundred and thirty-six horse power engine. All this force, as we have intimated, comes indirectly, but the French savants talk of using the heat directly, by placing very large mirrors upon the desert plains. The light of the sun is three hundred times the light of the full moon, but distant Alcyone is equal to twelve thousand suns. There is a vigor coming from the light which gives us life. Keep the light of the sun from a plant or from man and they will soon wither and die, for in it is all our oxygen.

The question now comes, Where does the sun get this light and heat? How does the sun get so much oxygen? If it is burning, where are the ashes, and would it not burn itself out? If simply radiating, would it not soon cool off? These things cannot be. It has been affirmed that meteors fall upon the sun, their motion is stopped and changed to heat, as no force is lost. But this theory does not meet the requirements of the case. It is being given up. An English gentleman asserts that the photosphere is not composed of gases, but that there are organic living creatures in the sun, layers of them. But in all the theories we have seen, we are still dissatisfied. We have gone no farther than the old word—let there be light, and there was light.

God is the sun, my friends, and as earthly good seems from the sun, so all good comes from the spiritual sun to us.

Rev. Wm. S. Barnes (v. s.) "Third Party."

The following reply, under the above caption, to the article quoted last week from *Our Paper*, appears in the current number of *The Church at Work*, the official organ of the First Baptist Church:—

Through the seventeen years of my ministerial service I have carefully avoided all ministerial, religious and social controversy, and have conscientiously studied the things which make for peace; and in the retrospect of the past, it gives me great pleasure to think of the unbroken succession of pleasant fraternal relations which I have enjoyed with ministers and churches of all denominations, and that in no single instance have I been called upon to explain my position, or been charged with a want of ministerial courtesy. This happy remembrance of the past, makes present duty all the more unwelcome and distasteful; nevertheless, if I am ever to break a lance with a restless uneasy spirit, I may as well do it now as at any time.

One year ago I came to Woburn as an entire stranger, not knowing a single person in the church or town to which I came. I was therefore ignorant of all past religious action and relations of ministers and churches; but when I had been here one short week, while yet engaged in arranging my household goods, Rev H S Kelsey called upon me, and informed me that "Fast Day" was approaching, that it was customary to hold union religious services, and that it devolved upon him at that time to preach the sermon in his church.

He further informed me that the Baptist, Congregational and M. E. Churches constituted the existing union, but that my predecessor, Rev W M Young, D D, had of his own accord, without consulting the other parties in the "Union," invited Rev W S Barnes to take part in the services when held in the Baptist church on a previous occasion; Mr Kelsey further expressed his personal objections to such a course, and also intimated that a large number of his people were opposed to it, to all which, I said, "in that view of the subject, I could not approve the course of my predecessor, but would consult my Advisory Committee and report to him (Kelsey) as soon as possible." I consulted my Committee, and was assured that "Dr Young had acted on his own responsibility without seeking or securing the approval of church or committee, and that our church as only one party to the existing union, had no right to change the order of things without the concurrence of parties concerned."

I duly reported the above to Mr Kelsey at his own residence, and distinctly understood him to say that the report of my committee accorded with his own view. The Fast service was held and I took part, being the only assisting minister. I afterwards learned that Rev W S Barnes was sorely grieved, but I never dreamed that I was held responsible for his grief, as I had simply complied with the conditions of an existing union which I had no right or disposition to change.

Early in the fall of last year, being very desirous that there should be a full understanding and unanimity of action on this vexed question, I sought an interview with Revs C A Merrill and H S Kelsey, on the Boston train, and both these brethren said that "they could not consent to a change involving a compromise of principles, and that the union services on the then approaching Thanksgiving ought to be conducted as heretofore, it not being wise for pastors to anticipate the official action of their respective churches."

Still anxious for a peaceful and honorable adjustment of this difficulty, as Thanksgiving day approached, I persuaded my advisory committee to call a joint meeting of the several church committees and canvass the whole matter; said pastors and their committees were accordingly notified, our vestry was opened, lighted and warmed for the purpose. My advisory committee met in full numbers, brethren Kelsey and Merrill came and explained their personal position, and both said that there were people in their respective churches holding opposite views on this subject, but not a member of either of their committees came to that meeting.

It was in said meeting, one week previous to "Thanksgiving," that I for the first time learned that Mr. Barnes had been for three successive services informally and irregularly recognized in the union. I then said, "if that be true, Mr Barnes has just cause for offence, and I should feel myself as he feels, had I been so treated." My committee assured me that there had never been any official action in the matter at any time, by any of the churches in the union, and that they could not then change matters because the other churches were not represented, and that we alone had no right to act; moreover, Mr Barnes had through his monthly paper announced to his people th appointment of a Fast Service in his own church.

The "Union Thanksgiving Service" was held in our church, Revs. Merrill and Kelsey assisting in the service.

As a man of peace, I supposed that with that service this whole matter was set forever at rest; but a few days ago was surprised to learn indirectly that Rev. C. A. Merrill on the eve of his departure sent the following note to Rev. Mr. Barnes:

WOBURN, March 3d, 1876.

REV. W. S. BARNES,—*Dear Bro:*—There will be Union services in the M. E. Church next Fast Day (April 13th), to which you and your people are most cordially invited.

Yours fraternally,
C. A. MERRILL.

This note it will be observed was sent without any consultation with the other parties to the union, and without their *knowledge*; to which Mr. Barnes in a kind letter replied, declining the invitation on two grounds, viz:—1. That the invitation came from one society only. 2. There is no guarantee for *future protection*.

Mr. Barnes has seen fit to publish the above correspondence in the April number of "Our Paper." appended to which we find this remarkably spicy but misleading paragraph:—"We are happy to add that since the foregoing correspondence took place, we have received assurance from the Rev. Mr. Kelsey of his readiness to greet us in union services, and also of the uniform expression of his church committee to the same effect. The third party of the Union, however,—the party which first by its official action thrust us out,—failing to give these reasonable guarantees, we are compelled with most hearty recognition of the magnanimity and good faith of our Methodist and Congregational friends, to stand by ourselves. We assure them that this is simply in self protection, but with a clear understanding of where the blame of all this unpleasant business properly lies.

Now in giving our consideration to this paragraph coming from the pen of Rev. W. S. Barnes, I most respectfully assure him that its statements so far as they refer to the Baptist church or its pastor, are false and injurious to us; there has never been any official action at any time on the part of said church or its present pastor, either inviting Mr. Barnes in or "thrusting" him out of any Union, and I challenge him to furnish one iota of proof that we have ever done anything of the kind, failing in this, we trust that he will be manly enough to retract his unkind mistatement.

We are sorry to pronounce the last sentence of the above quoted paragraph as needlessly unkind as it is misleading and mischievous. The Baptist Church has simply been one party to the union; they have taken the same ground with regard to it that each and all the parties to it have taken, nothing more, nothing less: that Mr. Barnes has ever been left out, lies at the door of each and every party to the Union; and we again challenge him to prove the contrary; failing in this, we simply ask justice from the pen that wrote the misleading statement.

Moreover, I do assure Mr. Barnes and his society that we had no direct information of the invitation extended to them by Mr. Merrill, for twenty-seven days after the invitation had been given; the invitation sent to Mr. Barnes on the third of March, was not sent to the Baptist church or its pastor, until the 31st of March, to which the following reply was sent:—

WOBURN, April 1st, 1876.

REV. C. A. MERRILL,—*Dear Bro:*—Your kind invitation, extended to the First Baptist Church, to attend religious service in the the M. E. Church, on the approaching Fast Day, was duly submitted for consideration last evening in open church meeting, and I have the pleasure to inform you that your invitation was accepted, with the understanding that your church assume all the responsibility of this new departure and the conduct of the service now proposed, the pastors of the other churches not being invited or expected to take parts in the service.

Furthermore, this acceptation of your invitation in no sense binds the future action of the Baptist Church further than that we are willing to follow your lead in holding an independent rotation service with all the protestant churches in our village, each church and its pastor being wholly responsible for such service in their order of assignment.

Allow me to state in conclusion that I think the course your church have dared to adopt is the best way to dispose of a *heartless union*, which will be remembered chiefly as a bone of religious contention.

With sincere respect
I remain yours fraternally,
E. MILLS.

In view of the foregoing statements we are willing to leave to a discriminating public sentiment, who is to blame for "all this unpleasant business," simply reiterating our readiness to heartily join with all protestant churches in our community in rotation religious services on "Fast" and "Thanksgiving" days.

Leaving to others all the glory of repeated appeals to public sympathy by the worn out cry of persecution, we close, simply asking what we are always ready to grant to others, truth and justice.

In a ministry of seventeen years this is our first controversial letter, and in this controversy it is our last, unless false statements are insisted on. "Let us have peace." EDWARD MILLS.

New Publications.

RAILWAY GUIDES.—Now that every one is commencing to arrange for a trip to Philadelphia to attend the Centennial Exhibition, it becomes an important matter to be provided with the articles necessary for the journey. Among the most important is a railway guide. Official Time Tables, the pocket edition of the well known Travellers' Official Guide, for April, is before us. With its clearly printed pages, neat sectional and handsomely colored general map, its carefully compiled information respecting the population, hotels, &c., of all principal places, and above all, for Centennial travellers, the fine lithographic map of Philadelphia, showing the Exhibition Buildings and the lines of street cars in the city, it contains all the information that could be desired. Published monthly by the National Railway Publishing Company, Philadelphia, at the very low price of twenty-five cents.

Harper's Magazine for May is a bright and beautiful number, closing the fifty second Volume of this popular periodical. The number opens with an illustrated article on Southern Colorado, in connection with the recent explorations by Lieutenant Wheeler. Mr Lossing contributes an exceedingly interesting paper on Major Andre, illustrated with entirely new pictures from Dr. Emmet's rare and valuable collection. Rebecca Harding Davis, in the second part of "Old Philadelphia," gives some novel and characteristic glimpses of the people and manners of that city at the opening of the Revolution. Her article is beautifully illustrated by Abbey, Eytinge, and other artists. Professor Lockwood concludes his series of illustrated papers on the Microscope. The subject of Household Art, so admirably treated by Moncure D Conway in former numbers of *Harper*, is resumed in the present number. The first of a series of illustrated papers on "Modern Dwellings: their Construction, Decoration, and Furniture," is contributed by H Hudson Holly, the well known architect, and is profusely and tastefully illustrated. Under the title of "Cardinal Mephisto," Junius Henri Browne contributes a brief but admirable sketch of Cæsar Borgia. The portrait accompanying the article is engraved from Raphael's celebrated picture in the Palazzo Borghese at Rome. Including three of Woolf's humorous sketches in the Drawer, this number contains eighty engravings. Among the illustrated contributions is a ballad entitled "Naoman; a Legend of the Hudson," by Bishop Cleveland Coxe. In short stories this Number fully sustains the reputation of the Magazine in this particular, containing "Just in Time," by Frank Lee Benedict; "Rats"—a humorous love story—by Harriet Prescott Spofford; and a novel and piquant tale by Edward Everett Hale, entitled "Alif-Laila"—the Eastern name for Arabian Nights. An original dramatic sketch, "Gabriel and Adriana," by Barry Corwall, is for the first time published in this Number. Poems are also contributed by John G Saxe, Margaret E Sangster, Celia Thaxter, and William C Richards. Of course the supreme feature of the Magazine is George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda," of which an entire book is given; but the space allotted to this brilliant novel does not interfere with the usual variety so characteristic of every number of *Harper*. The publishers announce the commencement of a new serial story in the June number, by Mrs Dinah M Craik, entitled "The Laurel Bush: an Old fashioned Love story." The *Easy Chair* preaches a familiar sermon on social ambition; shows the danger of "Fighting the Devil with Fire," and, among other things, has a word for country clergymen. The other Editorial Departments are as interesting as usual.

Horton has it,

LYON'S KATHAIRON prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray, renews its growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perfumed, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the cheapest and most desirable Hair tonic ever produced. Used by the elite. Price only fifty cents

PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of JAMES PYLE. None genuine without.

Special Notices.

A CARD.

Mr. A. A. Clement takes this opportunity to thank the Woburn Fire Department and all others who assisted in saving his property on the morning of the 12th. He is happy to announce that his ice remains uninjured by smoke as was reported, and he hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Order box and slate at the post office.

Woburn, April 14, 1876. 136

Married.

In Woburn, April 4, by Rev. C. A. Merrill, Mr. Herbert S. Dickenson, and Miss Ada E. Leathe, both of Woburn.

In Woburn, April 7th, by P. L. Converse, J. P., Francis Donnelly and Mary Gainey, both of Woburn

Died.

In Woburn, April 7th, Mrs. Lavina Brooks, formerly of New Ipswich, N. H., aged 87 years, 11 months and 15 days.

In Woburn, April 11th, Carrie F., daughter of James and Mary A. Walker, aged 21 years, 8 mos. and 11 days.

In Winchester, April 8th, Miss Mary W. Symmes, aged 66 years.

In Carrollton, Iowa, April 5th, Mr. Luke Reed, formerly of Woburn, aged 71 years, 8 mos. and 13 days.

In Wilmington, April 3, Betsey W. Manning, aged 70 years, 5 months.

In Burlington, April 6, Eliza Murray, aged 3 yrs. 11 months.

In Woburn, April 11, Carrie May, daughter of Charles and Nellie Hodgkin, aged 4 weeks.

In Burlington, April 10, Elias Blanchard, aged 76 years, 11 months.

In Wilmington, April 13, Ella J. Taylor, aged 1 year, 3 months, 5 days.

In Woburn, April 12, Charles O. Reed, aged 52 years, 11 months, 20 days.

W. R. C.

There will be a Grand Mass

Temperance Meeting

under the auspices of the

Woburn Reform Club

—AT—

LYCEUM HALL, - WOBURN,

—ON—

Saturday Eve'g, April 15, 1876,

AT 7 1-2 O'CLOCK.

Good Speakers and Music.

Per order of the Executive Committee.

"Dare to do Right."

Spring and Summer

Millinery Opening,

Thursday, Friday & Saturday,

APRIL 27, 28 and 29.

—AT—

MISS BANCROFT'S

175 Main Street, - - - Woburn.

Boarders Wanted.

Two or three parties desiring board can find accommodations by applying at 75 Main street.

D. C. MUNROE.

PAPER HANGINGS.

Spring Styles!

Latest and Best!

French and American Paper Hangings.

Our assortment is unsurpassed,

Our Prices are Low.

Parties desiring to decorate their homes, or purchase for THE TRADE, are invited to call upon

J. H. Robinson & Co.

(Successors to GREGORY & ROBINSON.)

406 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON.

114

J. H. ROBINSON. C. H. WHITMARSH, C. W. ROBINSON

Large Sale of Real Estate

AT AUCTION

IN THE CENTER OF BURLINGTON

On SATURDAY the 22d inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., will be sold at auction, 125 acres of land in lots, viz: Lot No. 1, about eight acres of tillage. Lot No. 2, 30 acres of wood land, these 2 lots are situated near the Meeting-house and bordering on the street to Lexington. Lot No. 3, about 30 acres with the buildings. Lot No. 4, about 10 acres Cranberry meadow. Lot No. 5, about 40 acres wood land, these 3 last named lots border on the Bedford road, commencing near the Meeting-house, and known as the Bell Farm. Lot No. 6, six acres of meadow situated near the Middlesex Turnpike. This sale affords a rare opportunity to any person desirous to purchase some land for a home for a small sum of money; and the sale is worthy the public attendance.

Also a variety of Farming utensils, viz:—One light express Wagon, 1 Hay Wagon, 1 Horse Cart and Harness, 2 light Harnesses, and a lot of Farming Tools not enumerated. Conditions at Sale.

Per order A. P. MARION.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

If stormy on said day, the sale will be the next fair business day at the same hour.

Woburn, April 14th, 1876. 134

Notice of Co-partnership.

The Copartnership herefore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of A. A. Fish & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Messrs Fish and Cook, are authorized to collect and settle all outstanding bills.

A. A. FISH,
WILLISTON FISH,
W. F. COOK.

Woburn, April 5th, 1876.

The undersigned will continue the business of Mason & Jobbers, under the name and style of Fish, Cook & Co.,

A. A. FISH,
W. F. COOK.

SPRING and SUMMER OPENING

—OF—

MILLINERY,

—AT—

Mrs. C. M. ALLEN'S,

221 Main St., Woburn.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,

April 18 and 19.

ALL ARE INVITED.

135

SLATE MANTLES.

CLOSING OUT SALE. Store to be vacated in a few weeks. Entire stock of Slate Mantles at greatly reduced prices, for CASH. (Send for Illustrated Catalogue.) Also, **Crockery, Glass, Plated ware** and **Fancy Goods,** at great bargains.

MELLEN & TAPPAN,

124 Tremont Street, - - Boston.

Opp. Park St., Church. 126

F. O. LYMAN,

Piano-Forte and Organ Tuner.

Orders may be sent to No. 1125 Washington St. Boston, Mass., or Box, Number 802, Woburn, Mass.

Agent for the Celebrated **GUILD PIANOS,** manufactured by Guild, Church & Company.

FOUND.

On Second street, a LADIES GOLD CHASED RING, marked with initials. The owner can have it by calling at J. S. BROWN'S store, 216 Main street, proving property, and paying for this advertisement.

TRY THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH

MAGIC POLISH.

for cleaning and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tin Ware and Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO., Woburn, Mass. and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle. 128

Drafts of £1 and Upwards

—ON—

England, Ireland and Scotland,

—AND—

Passage Tickets

to and from the

OLD COUNTRY.

For Sale at Lowest rates by 125

Sparrow Horton,

WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

APRIL, 1876.

—o—

Grass, Garden, Field

—AND—

FLOWER SEEDS,

Fresh and perfectly reliable, at

A. E. THOMPSON'S

166 Main Street, Woburn. 130

Fernald's.

We open this morning a small quantity of

4-4 Unbleached Sheeting

At 6 3-4 cents.

The goods are very heavy and have never been offered at any such price, and would be a bargain at 8 cents.

Housekeeping Dept.

We mention as special bargains

very large Huck Towels.

Extra Quality 25 cents.

This towel has never been jobbed at less than $3.50 per dozen.

Large Loom Damask Towels, 19 cts.

Special Bargains in Hosiery,

BALMORAL AND PLAIN.

It will pay to examine these goods before purchasing.

JOHN P. FERNALD,

140 Main Street, - Woburn.

Next door to Soles' Market.

INK!

WOBURN, February 28, 1876.

W. W. HILL, Esq. Dear Sir: After over thirty years experience in using ink, and having tried most of the new kinds introduced, I consider "Brooks Congress Record Ink" superior to any other.

Respectfully yours,

I. D. STEARNS.

The above was unsolicited, and is one of the many testimonials to the quality of the

Congress Record Ink.

W. W. HILL,

AGENT FOR WOBURN. 21

Express Route For Sale.

For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams. Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of J. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1, or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

50 FINELY PRINTED VISITING CARDS, 25 cents. 25 for 15 cents. Samples of Snow Flake, Marble, Repp, Scroll, Damask, &c., with 30 styles of type and copy of a 20 column paper, for 3 cent stamp. AGENTS WANTED. G. B. ULMAN, 12 Winter St., Boston Mass.

ESTABLISHED 1846.

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DINING ROOMS

For Ladies and Gentlemen,

23, 25 & 27 BRATTLE ST.

BOSTON. 104

Neatly Furnished Rooms

To Let by the Day or Week.

F. S. BURGESS

OFFERS

Great Bargains

—IN—

Cotton Underwear.

Chemises, tucked front at 37½ cents a piece, worth double the price.

Chemises tucked yoke and edge at 75.

Chemises puffed and inserting yoke 87½.

Drawers Tape Edge at 37½, worth double the price.

Drawers tucked, 65 cents, wonderfully cheap.

Night Gowns at 75 cents.

Night Gowns, ruffled front, $1.

Night Gowns, eight tucks ruffled front, $1.25.

All these goods are much less than they can possibly be manufactured for.

DRESS GOODS 122

All wool Twilled Camel's Hair at the low price of 33½ cts. per yard.

Manchester Cashmeres in beautiful shades at 25 cts. per yard.

Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, at 25 cents, wonderfully cheap.

Popular Music Books!

Bellak's Analytical Method for Piano [75 cts], is an easy, attractive, and pleasant method for the first 6 months at the Piano.

Getze's School for Parlor Organ, [$2.50]. Immensely popular. About 70,000 copies now in use.

Centennial Collection of National Songs. The most brilliant compilation of Patriotic Songs extant. The National Airs of America, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria and Russia are in it.

In Paper 40 cts. Boards 50 cts. Cloth 75 cts.

Mason and Hoadley's Method for Beginners, [$3.00], is a handsome, complete well arranged Instruction Book for the Pianoforte.

German Four Part Songs, for MIXED VOICES, [$1.50]. A rich treasury of most excellent music for Societies, etc.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,

BOSTON, 115

C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. | J. E. DITSON & CO. Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

Sewing Machines.

MOSES BANCROFT, having opened rooms in

SOLES' BLOCK,

for the sale of the

Singer Sewing Machine,

earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.

A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.

The BEST is the CHEAPEST.

A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.

Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.

Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34

MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,

No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

George P. Simmons,

Woburn Fish Market.

No. 149 Main Street, Woburn.

Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.

The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.

48 J. L. SHAY.

Market Wagon for Sale.

In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

FOR SALE.

25 Bushels of SPRING RYE.

ON JESSE CUTLER FARM. 121

Tenement To Let!

A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire o A. V. HAYNES. 45

Tenement to Let.

One-half of a House on Park street, Horn Pond Water, first on left from Main.

46 Inquire of E. PRIOR or M. ELLIS

DENTAL CARD.

$15 to $25 will procure a beautiful set of TEETH at 135 Main St. Woburn.

68 C. T. LANG, Dentist.

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled

MORSE BRO'S., Prop'r, Canton, Mass.

Be not Faithless

But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,

Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.

A CARD!

We are now prepared to show our customers and the public generally, the finest and most thoroughly made stock of

CLOTHING

ever offered for sale in this city, and at prices never before seen. We have conceived the idea of doing as large a business

AT RETAIL,

FOR CASH ONLY.

as the largest Jobber does on credit, and the way we propose to do it is by offering our goods to the public at retail, as low as the lowest wholesale price, and this we pledge ourselves to do. This is not mere advertising talk, as any one can convince themselves of by calling and examining our stock. We are the manufacturers and own our goods as low as any wholesale dealer in the country, and will sell a single garment at

RETAIL,

as low as the small dealer can purchase of the jobber, therefore by purchasing direct of us the customer saves the *usual retail* profit. We shall keep constantly on hand

PANTALOONS,

MANUFACTURED FROM (NEARLY)

ALL WOOL CASSIMERE,

—AT—

$2.00 & $2.50 per pair.

usual retail price, $4.00 to $5.00.

ALL WOOL PANTALOONS

$3.00 per Pair.

usual retail price, $4.50 to $6.00.

ALL WOOL

Business Suits,

—AT—

$10.00,

usual retail price, $13.00 to $15.00.

Every garment we sell is fully warranted as represented, are guaranteed not to break away in the sewing, and are all of the latest and most approved styles.

Every article marked in plain figures.

ONE PRICE STRICTLY,

WILMOT'S.

263 WASHINGTON STREET

(OLD NUMBER, 121,)

BOSTON.

Sunday Herald

FOR SALE AT

Horton's Bookstore,

9 TO 12

Sunday Mornings.

SHORT HAND.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Woburn and vicinity that he will give instruction to

Classes in Short Hand Writing,

At his residence on Everett St.,

24 Lessons constitute a course.

Classes arranged to suit scholars. 36

Terms reasonable.

For particulars inquire at house,

H. W. BERTHRONG.

WHITE LEGHORN

EGGS,

FOR HATCHING. $1.00 per dozen.

J. S. WHEELER.

J. Boardmans Smith Stock. 37

JOSEPH B. McDONALD,

DEALER IN 85

Hard and Soft Coal,

WOOD, LIME N D CEMENT.

Also a large Assortment of all kinds of

Steam Coal constantly on hand.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.

White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Woo d,

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, Mar. 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—

Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 2.30, 6 P. M.
Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A.M., 12 M., 5, P.M.
Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M.
Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 4, 5, 6, 7 P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 5.45 P. M.
Wilmington, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 4, 5.45, 7 pm
Woburn Watering Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 4, 5.45, 6 pm.
Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M.
East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M.
Woburn Centre, 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M.
Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.
*Wednesdays at 11.20 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M.
†Northern Depot only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‖ P.M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.09, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.
* Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
† Northern Depot.
‖ Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later

41 **WM. M. PARKER, Supt.**

G. R. Gage & Co.,

are offering inducements in

Gentlemen's Clothing

—AND—

Furnishing Goods,

—AT— 42

171 Main St. - Woburn.

House to Let,

ON HIGH STREET.

Contains 8 rooms, Horn Pond Water, and is only 2 minutes walk from the centre depot. Inquire of

J. B. McDONALD,

43 96 Main St., Woburn.

New Wood Yard.

Rufus Pickering & Co.,

OFFERS FOR SALE,

Hard Wood per Cord, delivered,	$8.00
Pine " " "	6.00
Trash " " "	4.00

We have a Circular Saw in operation at our Wood Yard, Pond street, with which we are prepared to saw wood, and deliver ready for the stove, for 30 cents per cut.

Office 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main street, Woburn.

47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

Miscellaneous

HYGIENIC FLOUR

MANUFACTURED AT THE

Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.

BY ALFRED H. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.

Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

WANTED AGENTS.

For Austin's new and popular "*History of Massachusetts,*" now ready. A splendid chance for an enterprising canvaser. For particulars, address the publishers, B. B. RUSSELL, 55 Cornhill Boston.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

$5000 GOLD For a case of Cough, Cold or Asthma that ADAMSON'S B. C. BALSAM will not cure. Sold by druggists at 35 cts. Circular free DR. F. W. KINSMAN, Augusta, Maine

SEND stamp, and get a description and price list of REAL ESTATE and lithograph of HAWKINS ORANGE SEEDLING RASPBERRY. Worth 50 cts; sent free. A new and most prolific and profitable berry known. Agents wanted. Address H. N. BANCROFT, Jefferson, Ohio.

CHENEY BROTHERS

AMERICAN SILKS!

Black and Colored Gros Grains.

SPRING 1876.

These silks, manufactured in the most approved manner, are warranted not to cut or change color in wearing, and surpass in weight, finish and durability any that can be obtained at corresponding prices.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING RETAILERS.

"Cheney's American Silks combine most beautifully in cestumes with all the soft wool fabrics now in vogue, and we heartily recommend them for their beauty and durability to the attention of our readers."—*Scribner's Monthly.*

$77 per week guaranteed to Agents, male and female, in their own locality. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY & Co., Augusta Me.

The Tanite Co., Stroudsburg Pa., Emery Wheels and Machinery.

"PSYCHOMACY, OR SOUL CHARMING." How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cts; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold. A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia. 156

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $1 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

Legal Advertisements.

To the Honorable County Commissioners of Middlesex County.

The undersigned citizens and tax payers of the Town of Winchester, respectfully represent that the County Road known as Main street, in said town is narrow, irregular and crooked, and entirely unsuitable for the principle thoroughfare of a prosperous and growing town, and they therefore pray that your Honorable Board will lay out, straighten and establish the lines of said street at a uniform width of not less than fifty feet, from the Railroad crossing in said town to the Woburn line, and your petitioners further ask, that in case their prayer is granted, the town may be allowed one year in which to complete the work,

SAMUEL H. DAVIS, and fifty-one others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and by adjournment at the same place on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1876.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's Room, in Winchester, on Friday, the 5th day of May next, at half past 10 of the clock in the forenoon by serving the Clerk of the Town of Winchester with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Woburn *Journal*, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Winchester, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon. Attest,
JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

A true copy. Attest,
E. W. FISKE, Deputy Sheriff.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

In Winchester, Mass.

To Charles T. E. Clapp, supposed owner of the equity of redemption, and to all other persons interested:—

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Charles T. E. Clapp to Samuel S. Holton, Jr., dated October 21, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, lib. 1325, fol. 400, and assigned to Edward Shaw by assignment duly recorded with said Deeds, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, on the premises described in said mortgage, on Monday, the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1876, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

All and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit: The following described parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the Easterly side of a new street called Lake Avenue, leading Southerly from Oak street in Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of said Avenue, distant one hundred and fifty feet Southerly from said Oak street, and thence running Southerly on said new street fifty feet to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs Easterly one hundred feet to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs Northerly fifty feet to a stake; and thence turning at right angles and running Westerly one hundred feet to the point of beginning, containing five thousand square feet.

Two hundred dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

EDWARD SHAW,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

West Medford, Mass, 109

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

In Winchester, Mass.

To Charles T. E. Clapp, supposed owner of the equity of redemption, and to all other persons interested:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Charles T. E. Clapp to Charles A. Judkins, dated October 21, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, Lib. 1325, Fol. 398, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage, on Monday the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1876 at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:—The following described parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in the westerly side of a new street called Lake Avenue, leading southerly from Oak street, in said Winchester, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point on the westerly side of said new street, distant one hundred and fifty feet southerly from said Oak street, and thence running southerly on said new street fifty feet to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs westerly one hundred feet more or less to a stake; thence turning at right angles the line runs northerly fifty feet to a stake; and thence turning at right angles and running easterly one hundred feet more or less to the point of beginning, containing five thousand square feet more or less.

Two hundred dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES A. JUDKINS, Mortgagee.

Winchester, Mass. 109

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

To Alonzo D. Carpenter and Nellie F. Carpenter his wife, both now or late of Woburn, Mass., and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Alonso D. Carpenter and Nellie F. Carpenter, in her own right to John S. Lamon of said Woburn, dated December 11th, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1289, Fol. 500, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 18th day of April instant, at four o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises hereafter described, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Beach street, in said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the premises on said Beach street, at land now or late of John Nelson; thence the line runs northerly by land last named, eight rods to a stake; thence easterly still by land last named, ten rods to a stake; thence southerly still by land last named, eight rods to said Beach street; thence westerly on and by said Beach street, ten rods to the point of beginning, and containing one-half acre more or less; being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benfit and equity of redemption of the said Alonzo D. Carpenter and Nellie F. Carpenter, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JOHN S. LAMON, Mortgagee.

C. P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.

Woburn, April 1st, 1876.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX ss.

Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge on the first Tuesday of January, A. D., 1876.

On the Petition of Alden Knight and others to make alterations and establish the bounds of Beach street in Woburn, leading from New Boston street to Salem street, it was adjudged that said alterations, &c., are of common convenience and necessity:

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Selectmen's Room, in Woburn, on the first day of May next, at 10 1-2 of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

By order of the Commissioners, 104

HARRISON HARWOOD, Chairman.

Cambridge, March 14th, 1876.

Legal Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,

IN WOBURN.

To John Fifield and Mary A. Fifield, wife of said John, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereinafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by said John Fifield and Mary A. Fifield to Cephas Church late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, dated August 15th, A. D., 1872, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1228, Fol. 203, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage, on Monday, the first day of May, next, at four o'clock in the afternoon. A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Woburn, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Northerly by land, now or formerly of Joseph Buck, Junior, fifteen rods more or less; Easterly by land, now or formerly of Samuel F. Daland, ten rods, more or less; Southerly by Pond St. (so called,) Sixteen rods, more or less; Westerly by land now or formerly of Proprietors of Middlesex Canal, ten and one half rods, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to said Mary A. Fifield by Roxanna Tufts, and described in said Mortgage deed, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said John and Mary Fifield, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Two Hundred Dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

JOSIAH F. STONE, Administrator.

With the will annexed of the estate of Cephas Church. 129

Winchester, April 12th, 1876.

NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Hepzibah S. Eaton, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased, and taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs, all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit; the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

119 NATHAN WYMAN, Adm.

Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a license from the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex, I shall sell on Monday the first day of May next at four of the clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in said Woburn on Green Street, being lots numbered 43 and 46, on a "Plan of House Lots near Woburn Center, belonging to Jeduthan Fowle, drawn by Cyrus Thompson, July 12, 1855," and bounded as follows, viz.:—

Northerly by Green street, about 112 5-10 feet; easterly by land of F. Ellis; southerly by a new street, about 118 feet; and westerly by land of Fetridge, and containing about 29,127 square feet. Said premises are the same described in a deed of Joseph G. Russell, Trustee, et als to Daniel Chamberlain, Jr., dated May 28th, 1867, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1096, Page 558. Terms at Sale.

GAWIN R. GAGE, Administrator of the estate of Daniel Chamberlain.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer,

Woburn, April 14, 1876. 141

NOTE.—The widow will release her dower to the purchaser at the ascertained value thereof, to be announced at the time of auction.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Symmes, late of Winchester, in said County, single woman, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Luther R. Symmes, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executrix therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of May next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the *Woburn Journal*, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. 131

J. H. TYLER, Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss. MARCH 27, 1876.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the sixth day of May next at nine o'clock, A. M, at my office No. 172 Main street Woburn in said County all the right, title and interest which David Terry of Somerville in said County had on the 29th of February A. D. 1876 when the same was seized on this execution in and to the following described real estate situated in said Somerville near Belmont St. and bounded and decribed as follows:—North-easterly by a passage way sixty-two and one-half feet; northwesterly by land of one Quinlan eighty feet; southwesterly by other land of said Quinlan sixty-two and one-half feet; south-easterly by land of Mary A. Garvin in part, and in part by land of George E. Conant; containing about five thousand square feet, and being part of land described in deed to said Quinlan from Caroline C. Flanagan dated June 22d, 1866 and recorded with South Middlesex Registry of Deeds Lib. 984, Fol. 38.

HORACE COLLAMORE,
Deputy Sheriff.

THE Woburn Journal

JOB PRINTING

DEPARTMENT

Is well supplied with every convenience for the prompt execution of

First-Class Work.

Having recently replaced our old Steam Engine with a

New Steam Engine

Built in Woburn by

JAMES BUEL & Co.,

We have the power to turn off rapidly the work of the office. In these days the slow movements of hand and foot power are not suited to the work printers are called on to perform, and we invite attention to the fact that this is the **ONLY**

Steam Power Printing Office

IN WOBURN.

A SPECIALTY IS MADE OF

Pamphlet Work,

THE FROZEN DRIVER.

They used to have tough winters in New York. That delightful editor, Lewis Gaylord Clark, told in his department of the old time, "Knickerbocker Magazine," a touching story of the cold nights thirty years gone. He got into a stage one night at his office, way down town, and was for some blocks the only occupant of the draughty, creaking vehicle. Then it stopped, and took in a pompous old fellow, swathed in furs and warm wools. The fare in those days was six cents, and the new comer poked a five dollar bill up at the driver, who dumbly shouted back that he could not make the change, his fingers were so cold, and so the pompous man curled up in his comfortable clothes, and the editor sat and thought what a mean soul that man had in him. They rode on and on; finally, with a deal of smoky breath, the driver's thick voice came through the hole: "Haven't you got any change?" and the rich man looked insulted, and shouted: "No, I tell you; there's the bill." and still again he offered it.

But the driver faced round, saying:

"I'm too cold to make change."

And the stage drove on, the rich man dosing and Mr. Clark thinking him over and making up his mind that he had the roundest-shouldered, narrowest-chested soul that ever was made, inside him.

On, on they rode, till the stage was way up town—up as far as Bleeker street, which was up town then. Here the rich man got up to leave, and to Clark's great indignation handed up the five dollar bill again, but to Clark's utter amazement and astonishment, he also said:

"Hand in six cents to the company, and put the rest in your pocket; it's a cold night, that'll help warm ye."

He bounced out, and Clark felt Mr. R. E. Morse tugging at his heart strings. He wanted to run after, shake hands, and ask that man's pardon, but the resolve. like most good ones, came too late.

And the editor fell to moralizing, perhaps to sleep. Anyway, the first thing he knew he was carried away past the street, and the omnibus had swung round into the stable yard. Two or three gruff men with lanterns surrounded them and were pulling at the driver's legs, with "Hi Bill! Wake up, old man!"

Mr. Clark tumbled out and finding something was wrong lingered a moment—to see, to his horror, the miserable driver lifted from his seat a corpse—frozen to death on the perch; the lines still lying in the still fingers, the glassy eyes open, as if in death the poor driver meant to look out for his horse.

Then Mr. Clark remembered the incident of the five dollar bill and went with the dead man into the office. There tucked into the man's ragged mitten was the money, and very willingly the man in charge acknowledged his right to it.

But the worst part of the night's work remained. Bill had a wife, and some of the men told how the poor devoted creature these cold nights had a nice warm supper and a rousing fire in waiting for "her man who drove the last stage up." And Mr. Clark volunteered to precede the sad sight which was to blind those faithful, watching eyes with bitter tears, and break the news gently to the poor widow.

Then he described the far up room in the miserable house on Tenth avenue, where the light of the little window streamed out far into the night a beacon to the honest heart coming home to her; the cheery face at the opening door that shrunk fearfully back at a stranger; the neat room, with the comfortable supper smoking on the stove; the little table set for two; the numberless evidences of the woman's thrift and love, and then, alas! the dreadful story.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—A slim gentleman of rather seedy appearance, with a bag in his hand, called at a Danbury bank on Saturday and asked to see the cashier. The boy took a good look at the party, whom he saw to be a traveling agent of some kind, and then went into the back room with information. He returned and said the cashier was very busy just now. The stranger set his bag down, and leaning against the wall, prepared to wait.

"He'll have a good time if he waits till Mr. C—— comes out," whispered the boy to the teller.

"You bet," replied the teller with a jocular wink.

But the man waited. Years of experience, perhaps, had taught him the wonderful sublimity of waiting. Once the cashier appeared in the door, but seeing the bore still there, he precipitately retreated. Shortly after, he fled over to the other bank to tell the cashier of the way he had outwitted the book fiend. He had been there but a moment or two when the slim man appeared, and asked for the cashier. The official of that bank was obliged to admit his presence.

"I want to make a deposit of $5,000," said the slim man. "I was going to take it to the other bank, but I got tired of waiting for the cashier to come in."

The cashier for whom he had waited, shot back to his own institution, and when he got hold of that boy, he gave him a clearer idea of singing sounds than he ever had before or will, perhaps ever have again.

☞ It is said that a Washington lady appeared in company in a calico dress, the other evening. She supposed everybody would praise her economy; but instead, everybody looked surprised, and said:—"Good gracious! What's your husband been doing?"

☞ Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.

TAB'S REGENERATION. — Theobald Mathew Tab was not always as he is now—temperate, prosperous, and a model husband and father. "I remember," says Tippler, with a sneer, "when I had to bring Tab to a mighty rough looking home, and a crying wife, and very untidy children, when he wasn't able to go alone, and that happened at least scores of times. Those were the times when he used to borrow of me and everybody he could, and I know that his family never knew the benefit of the money." Well, Tab remembers that time just as well as Tippler, and he will not deny what is alleged against him. He will admit all, and then he will say,—"But that was five years ago, and I thank God that He has spared me these five years to live as a man should live, in a condition wherein I can do my duty to God, to my family, and to myself." Five years ago Tab was one of the most devoted of Tippler's constituency. As we have described Tippler to be at present, so was Tab then,—neglectful of his work, neglectful of himself, neglectful of his family, neglectful of all his temporal and spiritual interests. Many a good spree did Tippler and he enjoy in those days, and many a time, as Tippler said, did he have to be brought home by the latter; but Tippler does not say that he himself had to be brought home just as often as Tab. Fair play is a jewel, Mr. Tippler. Not a cent could Tab save in those days, nor could the wife get a new dress, or the children new shoes, except when he was shamed into it by their shabbiness. Mrs. Tab was rather proud, and her pride stood in the way of the children going to school or to catechism on Sunday, with shabby clothes or shoes down at the heels or out at the toes, and consequently the little ones lost a great deal of valuable intellectual and religious training. Quarrels between the husband and wife were not infrequent, although, like Tippler, Tab was always a good natured, kind-hearted man when his nature and his heart were not tainted by whiskey. His face will assume a very serious expression when he thinks of how often he was threatened with being "turned out into the street," when the rent was not forthcoming, because he had given the money to the man on the corner, to help pay his rent. Things had gone thus with Tab from about a year after his marriage until a family of four, the youngest five and the oldest twelve, had grown up around him. One night he happened into a temperance meeting; it was the occasion of a "rally" by one of the church societies. He went in to listen to the singing, but to laugh at the speaking. When he went in a practical, unpretentious advocate was speaking to the tipplers in the audience, putting his case to them in a way that to men of reason and common sense was irresistible. He was neither a fool, a fanatic, nor a blatherskite, but a plain, intelligent tradesman, fresh from his shop and a happy home, the description he gave of which latter set Tab to thinking of his home. The train of thought thus started led to his salvation. He did not go up and sign the pledge when recruits were called for, but he did what he had not done in years before; he refused to take a drink with a friend whom he met on his way home, because he felt that he ought not to do it. When he went home that night he sat down and covered a large sheet of paper with figures, stopping every now and then to think. Five dollars a week, on an average, had he spent for drink for himself and friends every year. Had this expenditure resulted in any good to him or any one else? None to himself, plenty to the liquor dealer and doctor. Had it resulted in any bad? As he asked himself the question, pains seemed to shoot from half a dozen places reminding him of several ailments that the doctor had hinted, were being originated by drink. Might not that five dollars a week have been better expended? The ragged carpet and dilapidated furniture of the cheerless room, and the shabby clothes of the wife and children immediately suggested an answer to the question. If he continued to spend even one dollar a week for drink, since it was impossible for him to see that any benefit could result from the expenditure to himself or any one else, would he be doing his duty to himself, his family or his God? Most decidedly not. And there and then Tab went on his knees, and before he arose again he had resolved to drink no more, and had begged of God to help him keep that resolution. From that day to this, a drop of liquor has not crossed Tab's lips, but it is some time since peace and happiness crossed his threshold, and became enthroned in his little dominion. There may be homes more palatial, but there are none neater and happier than Tab's. There may be wives and children more richly dressed, and with greater advantages, but there are none tidier, more contented, or more loved and loving than Tab's. There may be men richer in worldly goods, more ambitious of advancement, or with much brighter prospects than Tab, but there are none richer in contentment and solid home happiness and that hope for the future that is formed with a view to eternal as well as temporal interests, as is our friend Tab. Can as much be said for and of Tippler, and his home and family? No. And why not? Tippler's conscience must tell him why not, and must dictate to him to pursue the same coarse which Tab pursued five years ago, with the results we have seen.—*Irish World.*

THE INCORPORATED JOURNALS OF BOSTON.—Since Winslow absconded, a good share of curiosity has been exhibited as to the stockholding power behind the editorial throne. The appended list is authoritative, being taken from the sworn statements of the officers of the several corporations:—

Post Company — Capital, $300,000; 3000 shares; corporators, E. D. Winslow, Edward F. Porter, W. C. Greene; amount of stock taken not given. Annual return not required until May next. Capital certified and sworn to as paid in May 25, 1875.

Globe Publishing Company—Capital, $200,000; number of shares, 2000; stockholders,—Charles H. Taylor, 614; Edwin M. Bacon, 441; Eben R. Jordan, 260; S. R. Niles, 100; Lewis Rice, 150; Francis B. Hayes, 100; Cyrus Wakefield, estate, 110; Osborn Howes, Jr., 30; George W. Weld, 25; J. N. Marsh..., 10; J. H. Thompson, 10; A. K. Fiske, 20; B. B Townsend, 10; Arthur Cheney, 10; Eben S. Wright, 10; Charles Marsh, 100.

Journal Newspaper Company—Capital, $100,000; number of shares, 100; stockholders—Chas O Rogers estate, 67; Mrs. Louisa Cummings, 13; S. N. Stockwell, 10; W. W. Clapp, 10.

Traveller Newspaper Association — Capital, $88,000; number of shares, 88; stockholders—Roland Worthington, 57; Henry Flanders, trustee, 1; William H. Brewster, 6; Joseph B. Moors, 6; James W. Dunphy, 2; George F. Spaulding, 5; George Morrill, guardian, 6; Duncan McLean, 4.

Journal of Commerce Publishing Company—Capital, $20,000; number of shares 200; stockholders— George M. Rice, 64; W. I. Holmes, 25; Herbert Radcliffe, 52; Joseph Comer, 1; E. & A. H. Batchelder & Co., 3; J. R. Leeson, 1; A. W. Hastings, 5; W. H. Hill, Jr., 34; Almeda Henderson, 5; J. S. Fogg, 6; E. Walker, 1; W. H. Nelson, 1; D. D. Dana, 1; E. G. Brown, 1.

Gazette Publishing Company—Capital $24,000; number of shares, 24; Henry G. Parker, 15; Stephen R. Niles, 8; H H. Brown, 1.

Courier Publishing Company—Stockholders, Joseph F. Travers, 36; J. P. Spaulding, 21; Royal W. Merrill, 9; J. Torrey Morse, 1; Cabot T. Morse, 1.

Times Publishing Company—Capital, $50,000; number of shares, 500; stockholders, Harvey D. Parker, 100; John F. Mills, 100; Thomas Mack, 100; John Taylor, deceased, 100; B. W. Thayer, as collateral for R. C. Dunham's note, 100. It is understood that the stock of this company has recently changed hands.—*Commonwealth.*

A SINGULAR WAGER.—Seven years ago two wags named Serviss and Maurry called on Mr. Arnold of the Arnold House, Amsterdam, N. Y., and stated that they had made a bet about the direction the spire of the new Catholic Cathedral should fall, one claiming it should go the east, and the other to the west, and they were willing to leave it to his decision, the bet to be paid when won. Landlord Arnold agreed to it, when Serviss called for drinks all around, amounting to twelve shillings, and when they were disposed of, informed Arnold that the terms of the bet were that the loser should pay for the drinks. There was a roar of laughter, a moment of surprise, and then Arnold calmly noted down the bet. Last week the spire was blown down by a gale. Arnold harnessed up, drove like mad to Serviss's house, who was the loser, showed his record, and presented his bill for twelve shillings' worth of drinks with interest added.

"MERCANTILING."—The keeper of a vegetable stand has a young son of grand ideas. Yesterday morning, when his father asked him to mind the stall, he said he wasn't going to stay there and be laughed at by the boys.

"James," said his father, as he took the lad by the collar and circled him around, "what pursuit is more honorable than the mercantile pursuit? When you get above mercantiling 'taters and beets and cabbage off this stand, you are getting above your father and you've got to be curbed."

The people in the market said it was the best curbing that they ever saw, and James is now mercantiling right along.

☞ George Miles alias George White, convicted at Montpelier for the robbery of the Barre Bank, was the fourth man in the Bowdoinham Bank robbery, but he was so disguised that he could not be identified. He formerly kept a hotel in Stoneham, Mass., and was associated with the notorious Mark Shinborn in the Walpole Bank robbery of New Hampshire, and made his escape from the jail in Keene. He afterwards effected the escape of Shinborn from the State Prison in Concord. He is one of the most daring and dangerous men known in the annals of crime.

☞ It may not be generally known that when a person is drowning, if he is taken by the arm from behind, between the elbow and shoulder, he cannot touch the person attempting to save him, and whatever struggles he may make will only assist the person holding him in keeping his head above water. A good swimmer can keep a man thus above water for an hour. If seized anwyhere else, the probability is that he will clutch the swimmer, and perhaps, as is often the case, both will be drowned.

☞ "Madam, do you know that you possess one of the best voices in the world, said a saucy fellow to a Chicago woman one day.

"Indeed, do you think so?" replied she, with a flush of pride at the compliment.

"I do, most certainly," continued the rascal, "for if you hadn't it would have been worn out long ago."

For the first time in that woman's life, she hadn't a word to say.

☞ Men dream in courtship, but in wedlock wake.

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.
B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. D. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
or, MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. D. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.

Chas. K. Conn & Co.,
DEALERS IN 56
Coal and Wood,
113 Main Street.
NEAR DEPOT.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL,
WOOD and LUMBER
Of all kinds.
No. 96 MAIN ST.,
Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 **Woburn.**

LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts,
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect streets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

RAILROAD
Steam Bakery.
The undersigned beg leave to inform their friends and the people of Woburn generally, that they will open their 60
New Steam Bakery
On Railroad Street,
FRIDAY, Dec. 3d, 1875,
formerly occupied by Carter & Dearborn, where they will manufacture and sell at reasonable prices the following named goods:—
Best Family Crackers, Wholesale, and Retail, Pilot Bread, Soda Biscuit, Wine Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Water Crackers, and all other brands usually found at a First-Class Cracker Bakery.
Also, Bread, Cake, and Pastry of all kinds, together with a full assortment of pure
CONFECTIONERY
Yeast Constantly on Hand.
BEANS AND BROWN BREAD
Every Sunday Morning.
Caterers for Balls and Parties supplied at shortest notice. All orders promptly attended to.
Stevens & Company.
Orders left at J. H. Nason's Saloon, 189 Main Street, will be as promptly filled as if left at the Bakery.

PLAIN AND FANCY
PRINTING
EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Clothing and Dry Goods.

Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY,
62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.
130 Main St. Woburn.

Auctioneers.

WILLIAM WINN,
Auctioneer,
Burlington, - - - Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

E. PRIOR
AUCTIONEER
—AND—
Real Estate Broker,
Office, 159 Main Street, Woburn, Mass
A good Assortment of
COOKING, PARLOR, AND OFFICE
STOVES,
AND REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES
—AT— 66
C. M. STROUT'S, - 200 Main St.

EMPIRE WRINGER,
Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by
L. THOMPSON, JR.
Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Street, Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA INSURANCE Co.
Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN
Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.
Over Savings Bank.
Office hours.—8 to 9 A.M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Boarders Wanted!
A few boarders can be accommodated at the Boarding House on Winn street. House warmed by Steam.
71 M. ELLIS.

SUNDAY HERALD.
Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"
—AND—
Largest Variety
—OF—
HOUSE PAPER.
ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at
HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,
Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.
Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
SPARROW HORTON,
195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.
Next door to the Post Office. 82

FOUND!
A SET OF
SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S
Patent Cement Stove Lining
THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.
The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings. Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to
THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.
Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.
GEO. THEOBALD,
S. A. KENNEY.
Stoneham, Mass.

NOTICE.
The proprietors of
BARRETT'S
STEAM LAUNDRY,
MALDEN, MASS.
Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including
FAMILY and DRY WASHING,
French Fluting, Polishing,
etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.
All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of
Tyler's Patent
Ironing and Polishing Machines,
Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.
We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.
Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.
CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,
Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73
Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Oil Carpets
The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had are now for sale at the old stand, 74
OPPOSITE THE COMMON.
W. WOODBERRY.

Stables and Expressing.

CENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack and Boarding
STABLE
212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN,
G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

A. WINN & Son,
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,
PARK ST., WINCHESTER.
Bundle hay and Straw constantly on hand.
"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties. Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76
Boston Daily Express.
B a Offices: 174 Washington St., 91 Kilby St

R. S. SPAULDING,
(Successor to Warren Cutler.)
Express and Job Wagon.
Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.
Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Son Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 113 Main street, near Depot.
Orders received for Coke. 77

Hotels and Restaurants.

Board Furnished
By the day or week at Saloon *189 Main Stre* Rooms connected.
Parties catered for at short notice.
Remember we sell the French Aerated Bread, fresh from the bakery every day.
78 J. H. NASON.

Civil Engineering.

JOHN R. CARTER
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made, Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to
CONVEYANCING. 79
OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.
Monday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 P. M., and all other times when not engaged on outside work.

J. O. GOODWIN
Civil Engineer
—AND—
Surveyor.
Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage. Levels taken for
WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE, Streets surveyed and graded.
☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate.
Office,---Richardson's Block, Winchester,
Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thurdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 80

Photographers.

NEW
Photograph Gallery,
139 1-2 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Congregational Church.
Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.
N. B.—Club Pictures, Eleven Tickets for $10, to families living near neighbors can make a saving by calling at my Gallery, 139½ Main street, Woburn.
Please call and examine specimens.
H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.
N. B.—Mrs. Dunshee, artist in Ladies Hair Dressing, in constant attendance. Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. 81

NOTICE!
H. E. STROUT
wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—
I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8x10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, As GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.
AT H. E. STROUT'S 82
Woburn Photograph Gallery,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre
N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

PAPER HANGINGS.
J. L. SEWALL & CO.
Low Prices For Cash. 83
49 and 51 Court Street, Boston.

Funeral Undertaker.

L. H. ALLEN,

FUNERAL AND FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
Railroad st., near corner of Main
WOBURN.
CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC HABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.
The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.
He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.
Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.
84 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

Musical.

JOHN C. BUCK,
TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,
AT HIS RESIDENCE,
FAIRMOUNT STREET,
WOBURN. 85

Business Cards.

For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, or repair pieces, stove pipe 112 and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
69 **L. THOMPSON, Jr.**

ASK YOUR GROCER
for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap. 49 Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO.
GEORGE H. CONN.

INSURANCE AGENT,
No. 161 MAIN STREET, 87
WOBURN, - - - - - - - MASS

E. K. Willoughby,
HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER
Walnut St., Woburn, Near Main Street.
☞ Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 88

WILLIAM SLATER, 89
Plain and Decorative
Sign Painter,
HAS REMOVED TO THE
Cor. of Main & Salem Sts., Woburn

C. E. COOPER,
(Successor to C. S. Adkins), dealer in
BOOKS, PERIODICALS, DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS,
CONFECTIONERY, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, &c. 90
156 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass

A. BUCKMAN,
DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.
160 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
☞ Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

Hiram Childs
Setter of all kinds of Granite Work
Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

James Buel & Co.,
MACHINISTS,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
STEAM ENGINES,
Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,
and all kinds of Machine work.
130 MAIN STREET.
J. BUEL. 93 J. R. FLINT

W. H. FOSTER,
Has removed to his residence on
Salem, opposite Bow St.,
where he will continue to
Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture
IN ALL STYLES.
New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94
Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

G. F. SMITH & Co.,
Watchmakers & Jewelers,
DEALERS IN 95
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
No. 187 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, - MASS.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

For Hardware or Tools
CALL AT BUEL'S BLOCK 131 MAIN ST., 96
L. THOMPSON, Jr.

WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.
Apply to
97 J. O. GOODWIN,
Richardson's Block, from 7 to 9 P. M

STRAW MATTINGS.
A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98
WM. WOODBERRY.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,
made to order, or repaired, at
No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
L. THOMPSON, JR.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

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Wax Flowers.

WAX FLOWERS
—AND—
FLOWERS PRESERVED IN WAX
Funeral and Bridal Flowers, and Floral Designs executed in Wax by
MRS. M. F. SMITH, house next to Congregational Church. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Winchester, March 8, 1876. 1

Florists.

S. W. TWOMBLY & SONS,
FLORISTS,
At the Seed Store of D. T. Curtis & Co.,
161 TREMONT STREET,
BOSTON. - - 2 - MASS.

Professional Cards.

Dr. E. M. Harding
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE: 110 MAIN ST.
WOBURN. 3

Dr. Ephraim Cutter,
13 Temple St., Boston.
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 9 A. M., 12 M.
Residence 10 Roseland Street, Cambridge, Mass.
N. B.—Dr. A. Ricketson, occupying my late residence in Woburn is recommended as my successor. E. C.
Sept. 7, 1875. 4

JOHN W. JOHNSON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
159 Main Street, Woburn.
194 WASHINGTON ST., - BOSTON.
In Woburn until 9 A. M., and after 4 P. M. In Boston from 10 A. M., to 3 P. M. 5

Dr. FRED F. GAGE,
DENTIST,
62 Myrtle Street, - - Boston.

GEO. W. NORRIS,
Counsellor at Law,
8 And NOTARY PUBLIC.
Offices: { Woburn, Mass., and 16 Pemberton Sq., Boston.
Residence—Cor. Pleasant and Court Sts., Woburn.

A. B. COFFIN
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW
79 No. 4 NILES BLOCK, BOSTON. 9
Entrance from Court Square and 33 School St

CHARLES D. ADAMS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
172 Main Street, Woburn,
5 TO 9 P. M. 28
25 Barristers' Hall, 7 Court Sq., Boston.

JOHN A. BOUTELLE,
GENEALOGIST
Office at Residence, corner of East and Carter Sts.
Genealogies traced and compiled, Family Registers engrossed, Diplomas filled out, Marriage Certificates written, &c.
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M.
Instruction given in Penmanship and Bookkeeping. Terms for 12 lessons in advance, $2.00 for Penmanship, $3.00 for Book-keeping. 10

CHESTER W. CLARK,
GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE
23 COURT STREET, 11
Room 4. - - - BOSTON.
Overdue Notes and Demands collected in all parts of the United States and Canadas.

WOOD FOR SALE.
WHITE BIRCH AND
HARD WOOD TRASH.
WM. H. WINN,
Pleasant Street, Woburn Center.
July 16th, 1875. 50

Table and Pocket Cutlery
NAILS, TACKS, SCREWS, AXES, HAMMERS, and all kinds of Hardware, at 131 Main Street, Buel's Block 14 L. THOMPSON, JR.

W. N. GRAY,
(Successor to N. A. Hopkins.)
Only agent for the New England Felt Roofing Co.'s Felt Composition and Gravel
ROOFING.
WRIGHT ST., NEAR MAPLE ST.
STONEHAM. 15

Wall Street
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Poetry.

SLEEPING!

MR. EDITOR.—At an "Evening with the Catholic Poets" given by the Good Will Club, Winchester, the following verses were presented by Mr. J. A Dupee as one of a collection of poems written by Mrs. Dr. Blake, a Catholic lady of Boston, and as yet unpublished in book form.

The sentiments of the poem are so natural and so beautifully expressed that we present a copy to you for publication in your paper, judging that your lovers of poetry will be pleased with the simple, natural beauty of "Sleeping." H.

The violet eyes lie shaded deep
Beneath the white lids closing;
The cheeks flushed faint with rosy sleep,
The dimpled hands, reposing.
The sweet red lips held half apart
Smiles coming and retreating,—
God bless and keep the little heart
Within the white breast heaving,
As baby sleeps!

The tiny, restless, busy feet
Lie still in cradle resting,—
The clinging arms fall white and sweet
Upon the pillow resting.
Close out this burst of noise and glare,
Harsh sound and harsher seeming,
And let the soft, sweet summer air,
Float gently through his dreaming
As baby sleeps.

And life and time go hurrying on,
Their varied meshes weaving,
And Heaven is lost, and Heaven is won,
And joy gives place to grieving.
The summer comes, the summer goes,
And brings the Autumn's glory,
While still my darling's violet eyes
Repeat the same old story,
That baby sleeps!

I sit and muse, while yet apace
The future years are winging,
And think what gifts of love and grace,
Their hidden hands are bringing,
What paths the little feet may tread,
What work the hands be moulding,
What crown awaits my darling's head
When heart and soul, unfolding,
No longer sleeps.

Ah! hope has many a fairer theme,
From her sweet lips unfolding,
And life has many a golden dream,
That some fond heart is holding,
But none so glad as those that rise
In light and beauty blending,
To shine before a mother's eyes,
Above the cradle bending,
While baby sleeps.

O, God of love! whose mercies shine,
Though all earth's ties may sever,
And Thou, whose motherhood divine,
Has made Thee ours forever,
Guard, guide and bless, till years have gone,
And, strong with strength supernal,
A conqueror, with his glory won,
He enters life eternal,
And baby WAKES.

Selected.

MY NEW YORK COUSIN.

"Rosa," said my mother, "don't waste that spool of thread."

"Spools of thread are not to be picked up everywhere," interpolated Aunt Eunice, who was busy hemming a muslin sheet by hand.

I tossed the spool I had been snipping with mother's button hole scissors, into her work basket, and with a great yawn, flung myself back on the lounge, and "wished I could do like other girls."

"What now?" said Aunt Eunice, while mother looked a mild interrogation out of her soft blue eyes.

"Nothing; only I wish I could go somewhere and see the world; could see something besides dusty roads, green trees and red houses, with yellow shutters." (The house across the way was painted in the aforesaid manner, and was my pet grievance).

"I am sure," said Aunt Eunice, "it is a great deal better than no paint at all. In my young days that house was the bare wood, and nothing else."

"That must have been a great while ago," said I, saucily, "between forty and fifty years, I suppose."

"Rosamond," began Aunt Eunice, majestically.

But my mother hastened to avert the rising storm by telling me to put the kettle on for tea.

"Always kettles always tea," I grumbled, as putting on a pink sun bonnet, I sanntered slowly out to the wood yard for chips.

Do not think, kind reader, that I am of an impatient disposition. Far from it. In general I am inclined to look on the bright side of the world. But during the last week, my feelings had undergone a severe shock. Laura Derwent, my mother's cousin, had written for me to come to New York and spend the winter with her. But I had been unable to accept the invitation. We were not exactly poor, but too poor for any New York trips. This afternoon I was feeling particularly doleful, because it was the very afternoon which Cousin Laura had set for my coming. "Charlie will meet you at the depot," she had said in her letter.

I remembered all this now, and fell to wondering whether Charlie was as handsome as his picture in mother's album. To be sure that had been taken four years ago, and he must have changed some in the intervening years. There was six years difference in our ages, and I had never seen him. "He must be twenty-three now," I thought to myself, and sitting down on a log beneath the old apple tree whibh spread its protecting branches over our wood pile, I fell to imagining the meeting between us.

He, I knew, would be very elegant, because I had heard he was talented, a lawyer, and had travelled in Europe. I would be self possessed, I thought, not at all confused, and would only blush just enough so be becoming. For be it known, my troublesome color was my greatest vexation. It would rise on all occasions, making me look like a full blown peony, when I wished most to resemble a lily, that being my favorite style of beauty. He would see that I was his equal, I thought, even though I was a country girl. He, I hoped would be tall and slender, with romantic dark eyes, and hair of the same color; I also hoped he would have a heavy moustache and a musical voice. Do not smile at me; remember I was only seventeen, and knew nothing of life, except what I had read in books.

I was just in the midst of a very interesting conversation with my unknown cousin, when I was aroused by Aunt Eunice's melodious voice ringing in my ears. Hastily gathering my apron full of chips, I darted up the yard into the house, past Aunt Eunice, who was standing with arms akimbo, at the kitchen door, and was down on my knees before the kitchen fire, puffing both cheeks out in a mighty effort to get the fire to burn and the kettle to boil at the same time.

"Rosamond," said Aunt Eunice, "what ever were you doing?" She always called me Rosa*mond*—accenting the last syllable, although I disliked intensely to be called by my full name. "Rosamond, your cousin, Charlie Derwent is in the parlor, just come from New York for a week's fishing he says."

I stared at her in open-mouthed astonishment.

"Cousin Charlie Derwent from New York!" I exclaimed breathlessly. And I said to myself, "How do I look to receive a gentleman from New York?" And a vague idea of running away to hide took possession of me.

But Aunt Eunice was not one to tolerate any stupid gazing. "If there was anything she despised," she said "it was this gazing at nothing. Come," said she, "go in and speak to him; he has been askin' for you already, and then come and set the table. I am going to make waffles. Your pink calico is well enough" seeing me look at my dress. "Girls mustn't be vain."

"What's a l this about pink calico, and girls being vain?" said a merry voice behind me.

I turned suddenly, caught my foot in the carpet, and found myself precipitated into my cousin's arms. The sudden motion loosened my comb, and my hair, of which I had a great quantity, fell all around me, making me look like a mermaid.

Overcome with confusion, I extricated myself as quickly as possible and gathering up my hair in both hands, I turned and fled to my own room.

This, then, was the meeting I had planned between my elegant cousin and myself! Where was the cool dignity with which I was going to meet every obstacle? Where the self-possession that was to put us on equal grounds? My first inclination was to have a good hearty cry; but suddenly recollecting that such a proceeding invariably left me with a red nose, which was not at all becoming, I checked my tears and prepared to make myself presentable. I had but just got my hair in order, and was slipping on a pink muslin, my most becoming dress, when mother opened the door.

"Tea is ready," she said gently. "Why my child, what was the matter?"

"Don't ask me, mother," I replied. "I have a great mind never to look at or speak to Charlie Derwent again. I know I shall never like him," said I vehemently, putting the last pin in my collar.—"What must he think of me?"

"Never mind, de r," said mother. "You are but a child, and he will think nothing of it. Come down as if nothing had happened."

Being called a child was not much consolation, when I considered myself grown up. I hoped Charlie Derwent did not consider me one.

I found them seated at the table discussing waffles and broiled chicken. Charlie Derwent noticed my entrance with a bright smile, and a tender of the waffles, which he seemed to be enjoying extremely. I accepted the attention in a very stately manner and with a very red face, as I felt. Charlie was giving mother the New York news, and as they were talking of people of whom I knew nothing, I took the opportunity to examine my cousin.

What did I see? A pair of merry blue eyes—alas, for the lustrous black orbs of my imagination! Light brown hair, curly, it is true, but cut so short that it had but little chance to show what nature's intention was. Worse than all, he wore a linen coat. Now if there was anything I detested on a man, it was a linen coat. He was not at all like the melancholy looking individual I had pictured to myself, and the general air of careless indifference about him, told me I need not stand in very great awe of him.

I had just come to this conclusion when I was startled by his saying:—

"Well—how do you like me, on the whole?"

I blushed scarlet, and between anger at my vexatious color, and mortification at being caught staring at a stranger, I blurted out:—

"Not at all."

"Well, I must confess, that is polite!" cried Aunt Eunice, in horrified amazement, and mother looked shocked.

"There is nothing like being candid," said Charlie, good humoredly. "Being a lawyer, I can appreciate it."

I was intensely angry with myself for making such a speech; but not Aunt Eunice's reproof, nor mother's shocked look could make me apologize; and I nearly choked myself over a piece of the waffle which Charlie had given me, wishing he had never come near us,—that I had not come down to tea—anything to be out of his sight.

"Now, why is it you don't like me?" continued the remorseless man, "There must be a reason, and a very deep one; for you have known me but two hours. It can't be my causing the hair to come down. I will think of you as a person minus hair, if you will only promise to like me." And he looked quizzically at me."

"That will not make it any better," I retorted. "You will always be thinking of a mermaid, I know, every time you look at me."

He laughed.

"I solemnly promise to tell every one I know that you wear a wig. Will that do? I do not know what more I can say," said he, turning to mother. "Don't you think that I have done my part, Aunty?"

"I think so," replied mother; and I saw by her smile, that he had won her heart already.

Aunt Eunice, too, was grimly affable, pressing him to make out his supper, of which I was sure he had eaten enough to support an elephant.

"Your cousin stopped at the hotel," said mother, turning to me; "but we must insist on his coming here."

"Certainly," replied I, "we shall be delighted to have him—stay away," I added mentally.

After some hesitation, Charlie consented, and went off to see about his portmanteau.

To escape the reprimand which I knew was coming, I rushed out into my flower garden, and there is where he found me on his return.

"The queen among her subjects," he said, bowing profoundly, and startling me as I was bending down to look at an exquisite moss rose bud, just opening. "Give your loyal subject a token of forgiveness. I may call you Rose, may I not? We are cousins, you know, and I am six years older than you." This very lottily.

"Probably you wish me to address you as grandfather, since you are so venerable," said I mockingly, but giving him the rose, nevertheless.

"I wear your colors," he said, putting it in his button hole.

I felt myself blush under his gaze, and to hide my embarrassment, said—

"Don't you feel tempted to walk? We have some very pretty walks close by."

"Anywhere," replied he. "I follow my Rose," touching the rose in his button hole, and giving me a look which made my eyes fall before his.

I turned into a grassy lane, which led from our garden gate to Willow Creek, from which the village took its name. It was a pretty little stream, tinkling musically beneath the shady willows, which grew along its banks for more than half a mile.

"Ah! Here's where you go a fishing, I suppose," said he, saucily.

"No; this is my favorite haunt for reading," I replied.

"And what do you read? about Robin Hood and his archers brave, or the Babes in the Woods?"

"Neither," retorted I; "but about great ogres who come to torment their cousins."

"Fairy tales," said he. "Let me read one to you." And taking a little book from his pocket, he read Spencer's Faerie Queene, with an exquisite voice and much feeling.

I sank down upon the grass at his side and listened breathlessly.

"Have I tired you, Rose?" he said, closing the book at last. "It is too dark to read any more. Shall we go back?"

I had been so entranced with the beauty of the poem, that I had ceased to remember the despised linen coat, until, on taking his proffered arm, I felt that peculiar creeping sensation which the touch of linen always gives me. I withdrew my hand so suddenly as to attract Charlie's attention.

"What is the matter?" said he. "No ragged edges there?" surveying his arm comically, as he spoke.

"I wish to lift my dress," said I gathering my muslin about me with unusual care.

We walked slowly up to the house, I thinking all the while how awkward a linen coat did make a man look, and that if I had it in my power, I would not allow any to be made.

We found mother and Aunt Eunice seated on the porch, enjoying the cool evening air.

"Wherever were you, Rosamond?" began Aunt Eunice. "You had ought to have been home an hour ago. It is long after sunset."

"We have been among the Faeries," said Charlie, replying for me; "and I hurried Rose home, for if they had seen her, they would have made her Queen Mab in no time, and then we should have lost her."

"Don't put such notions into the child's head," said Aunt Eunice. "She is vain enough already. The next thing you hear of, she will be imagining a prince is coming to marry her. That is the way with girls now a days." And Aunt Eunice heaved a deep sigh over the frivolity of girls in general.

"Are you fond of fishing, Charlie?" said mother, anxious to change the subject, for Aunt Eunice was rather wearying when she got going on the vanities of the world.

"Very. Is there any near here?" he asked eagerly.

"There is very fine fishing up by the bend," replied mother. "Rose knows the way, for she often goes there for water lilies."

"All right," said Charlie, "she shall be my guide. Remember, Rose; to-morrow we go a fishing."

"Will he, or nill he?" said I to myself, for the cool way he had of taking things for granted, irritated me. "He takes everything as a matter of course," said I to mother, after we had gone up stairs to bed that night. "I suppose he thinks that as he is from New York, that is a password for everything; but it won't do with me," jerking the hairpins out of my hair.

"Why, Rosa, what can ail you?" said mother. "I thought you were getting on so nicely together."

"As if I ever could like a person who wore a linen coat!" said I, twisting my hair, as I spoke, into a savage knot. "I do detest them!" putting my head out of the window for a breath of fresh air; "and I never would marry a man who wore one."

"Be careful," whispered my mother. "He might hear you. The windows of the spare room, where he is, you know, are on a line with this."

I had forgotten, in my heat, all about this. I put my head out and peered anxiously about, listening with all my might for a sound in the room next to us. But all was silent; the great locust tree waving by the gate and the far off note of the whipporwill was all I heard, and feeling relieved, I drew in my head, thinking, without doubt he was asleep by this time.

That night I dreamed I was a queen, and my throne was covered with roses; but I was obliged to wear a linen coat, and Charlie Derwent was forcing me to put one on. I awoke to find the sun streaming in at my window, and the robing carolling a blithe good morning beneath.

After breakfast we started for the fishing ground, mother insisting on my going; and Aunt Eunice said shrewdly,—"don't be rude." Charlie insisted upon my trying to fish. I told him I knew nothing about it, but he had his own way. I was becoming interested in the sport, when an unlucky jerk sent the rod out of my hand, and springing forward in a frantic effort to catch it, I lost my balance and fell into the stream, which ran very wide and deep just there.

When I recovered consciousness, I found Charlie bending over me, in an agony of fear.

"Do you not feel better?" asked he, as I endeavored to raise myself to a sitting posture. After one or two ineffectual efforts I succeeded, and stared stupidly around for a minute of two, wondering how my dress got so wet, and why I had been lying on the grass.

"We must go home at once," said Charlie, and suiting the action to the word, he picked me up in his arms, and carried me to our wagon which was under a tree close by. Taking off the despised linen coat he wore, he wrapped me in it, "to prevent your taking cold," he said in explanation.

I leave you, kind reader, to imagine mother's and Aunt Eunice's astonishment; how I was rolled in blankets, and made to drink hot teas, which I can't bear. Finally I was left alone, and I fell into a sound sleep, which lasted until some time in the afternoon. When I awoke I found myself entirely alone, save for the drowsy humming of the bees outside in the honeysuckle which climbed over the porch, and the faint twitter of a bird which had built its nest their in the spring.

The clatter of knives and forks down stairs told me supper was in progress. I thought I would get up and dress and surprise them. I felt strangely weak at first, and was obliged to sit down once or twice before I finished my toilet. When I presented myself, there was a general cry of astonishment, and Charlie picked me up without any more words, and carried me to my chair.

"Whatever do you mean, Rosamond?" said Aunt Eunice. "You will catch your death. You hadn't ought to have stirred out of bed until to-morrow morning," and she looked very much inclined to send me back. However, I begged so hard that mother couldn't find it in her heart to send me back, and I was permitted to lie on the lounge, bolstered up with pillows. Charlie would persist in carrying me to the lounge. "Just as if I couldn't walk," I told him.

I got over my wetting without any bad effects save a slight cold and short confinement to the house for a day, the tediousness of which was relieved by Charlie's delightful reading. He read the "Faerie Queen" through to me again, and I told him I should never tire of it. He read me the "Princess," and "Break, Break, Break." I committed the latter to memory, and Charlie taught me how to recite it properly. Then we got down Shakespeare, and Charlie would take a character, and I another; in short, we became the best of friends imaginable.

"Never let me hear you speak a word against him," said mother, the night after my fall in the water, "for he saved my little girl's life, and I can never be grateful enough to him."

Every day we drove over the smooth country road in our light wagon. Then we had walks through the woods, looking for ferns and wild flowers, and once or twice we went blackberrying.

His one week lengthened into three, and he began to talk about going home. The linen coat was still faithfully worn, but I had learned to think so much of the wearer, that it had ceased to annoy me, and I would have thought it queer had Charlie worn anything else.

The last day of his stay we all went over to Bald Mountain, a point four miles distant. Aunt Eunice, mother, Charlie and I went in the wagon, and took our supper with us. Never did supper taste so good as that. Aunt Eunice's white rolls and golden butter soon disappeared before our vigorous appetites.

Then after tea, Charlie sang for us,—"Down the Burn wi' Davy Love," "Comin' thro' the Rye," and the "Last Rose of Summer," all in his sweet low tenor, until Aunt Eunice said he made her feel like crying, and it was time to go home.

We went home under the stars, which came out softly in the blue above us; past the fragrant meadows, just mowed, through the woods, where the sleepy twitter of a bird now and then told that twilight had let down her purple curtain. The moon came up over the hill, and flooded everything with her silvery light.

"The Harvest Moon," said Charlie; "and there is an August cricket, the first faint note of fall. To-morrow I must say good bye."

"When will you come again?" said mother. "Our house door is always open for you," and she looked affectionately at him.

"At Christmas tide," said he. "I want to see a wild rose bloom in winter. Will it bloom for me?" he whispered in my ear.

I did not answer him. How could I? What could he mean? I could not help knowing; but was I ready to answer? I thought not; and when he lifted me out of the wagon, I would not look at him, but ran quickly into the house and was seen no more that night.

The next morning Charlie was off bright and early, and the weeks passed very slowly, after he left. His visit had been a delightful break in our monotonous life. Much as I had disliked him at first, I had grown to think there was no one like him. How entirely he filled my life I did not know myself until he had gone. We heard from him every now and then. Sometimes the letters were addressed to myself; but oftentimes to mother; and even Aunt Eunice received an occasional epistle. They were lively letters, keeping us informed of his doings, with a sprinkling of city gossip; but never once did he allude to what had escaped him, as he lifted me into the wagon, on the last night of his stay.

Christmas passed very quietly. It snowed all day; and as we were half a mile from the nearest church none of us went. Toward evening the snow fell faster than ever, and the wind whirled it about in all directions, piling it in little heaps, which would, we knew, be great drifts by morning.

I was gazing out into the fast-gathering darkness, through our little front window, and wondering if Charlie had forgotten his promise, for we had not heard from him for three weeks. In his last letter he had said he was going west, but would be back before Christmas. "Would I be glad to see him? What answer would I make when he asked me the question he put before he went away!" I was deep in my reverie, when a tall form, passing the window, arrested my eye, and, in the unmistakable air and walk, I recognized Charlie.

In an instant I was out in the entry, and had the door wide open, forgetting everything in my delight at seeing him.

"One moment, Rosebud," he said, shaking himself out of his fur overcoat, which was covered with snow. "Now," taking both my hands in his, and drawing me into the parlor, "does my wild rose bloom for me!"

He looked down into my eyes. My burning blushes and drooping eyelids answered for me.

"Dear little Rose," he said, gathering me closely in his arms. "Mine always, now and forever?"

"But why," he said, after awhile, "did you make me wait all this weary time? Why did you run away from me the last night I was here?"

"Because I didn't know, I wasn't sure," said I; and then, hiding my face on his shoulder, "you wore a linen coat."

A hearty laugh was the answer.

"If it were not so cold," said Charlie, "I should have been tempted to have worn one to night. Do you know, Rosebud," continued he, "I heard all about linen coats, and the estimation you held them in, the first night I spent here; and determined to make you like me in spite of it."

"And that was the reason you were never seen without one," said I.

"Certainly," replied he. "I was disgusted with it sometimes myself; but I had a good deal of quiet fun out of it; and I have you in spite of it." And he gathered me in a closer embrace.

We were married in the spring, and I have never regretted my choosing the man who wore a linen coat.—*Peterson for May.*

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MIND.

Written for the Journal.

I have become interested within a few days in a discussion in one of the Boston papers relating to the philosophy of mind in connection with the conduct of life. The conception and recognition of the right of private judgment must have been the incipient stage of the new, or rather the old philosophy of mind, which adopts for its principle that whatever conclusions a person comes to, or whatever acts he performs, these conclusions and these acts under given circumstances are inevitable. In all cases of action a person always does that which appears to him will conduce to the greatest amount of happiness to himself. It may or may not be the happiness of others that he is seeking for, but through his own organic capacity under surrounding circumstances his acts are weighed, and preponderate one way or the other, just as certain as that side of the scale goes down which is one poor scruple the heaviest. One cannot will himself to be great like Webster, or good like Fenelon. Every person has his own identity and is verily himself and nobody else. The germ cannot dictate from what parents it will be born, whether vicious or virtuous, noble or ignoble, or in what society the subject of it will be educated during the first years of its existence. Society and the surroundings of every person, over which he has no control, make the motives for a certain given brain capacity to produce specific results.

Every person is what he is, more from the germ from which he has been developed than to his educational culture or moral training. It was no accident that the brothers and sisters of Henry Ward Beecher possessed large intellectual capacity. It was owing to the laws of hereditary transmission and therefore greatness was thrust upon this family.

Farmers, physicians and philanthropists recognize this law and are giving it much attention. No farmer thinks of raising a superior cow from an inferior breed, or a philanthropist making a thoroughly reliable man born of low and vicious parents. There either is, or is not fixed laws which govern mind; if not, then we may expect a fool to become a great man, or a great man to become a fool in a single day. But no such results follow. An individual is the same to-day, to-morrow and next year with the slight change of influence in culture and his surroundings. Temptations over which he has no control has much to do with his conduct. Christ recognized this in his prayer, where He said "lead us not into temptation." A person so organized as to be easily led astray, may live a good and virtuous life in a quiet country town, while in a large city surrounded by temptations he might fall and become a prey to many vices.

Everything in mass including the invisible forces is governed by fixed and immutable laws, and like causes, produce like results both in mind and matter.

Take the youthful monster Jesse Pomeroy. He has persistently shown himself to be one of the worst of criminals. If he did not make his own organization or the motives which led to action is he responsible? This is a point for deep reflection, but does not alter the fact that society must be protected in what we consider its rights. If a wolf or a fox were committing depredations on some farmer's flocks although in harmony with his organization I would have him killed, but if possible not tortured. Consequently I would have all such criminals as Jesse Pomeroy, killed by the use of chloroform—hanging I regard as vindictive. If he is executed society will be protected in two ways; he will be gone beyond the possibility of repeating such crimes, which such an organization as his may be likely to do, and beyond transmitting by hereditary descent to others a condition of organization which may conduce to similar results. C.

☞Man loves little and often, woman much and rarely.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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A GLORIOUS CAMP FIRE.

Last Wednesday evening Lyceum Hall was lit up with one of the best camp fires (some say the best) that was ever held in the State. There were posts and delegations from Boston, Somerville, Medford, Winchester, Wakefield, Stoneham, Lynn, Charlestown and Cambridge, the Department officers, past and present, and other distinguished visitors. Post 33, Comdr. J H Nason, with the North Woburn Band turned out and received the visitors, and with torches escorted them through the streets to Burbank Hall, where the invited guests were assembled, and thence to Lyceum Hall. Past Commander W T Grammer was president of the evening, and cordially invited the comrades to partake of the soldier's fare which had been provided. After this order had been faithfully executed, the comrades resumed their seats and the intellectual part of the entertaintment began. A double quartette of male voices sang "The breaking waves dashed high." Col Grammer extended a soldiers' welcome to the visitors, to the camp fire. Referring to the German phrase that a war always produced three armies, an army of cripples, an army of mourners, and an army of thieves, he said our war had produced a fourth, a grand army of honest, capable and industrious men, who had resumed their original places in the community, and were the best material the nation had. He then introduced Gen H B Sargent, Commander of the Department of Massachusetts. Gen Sargent spoke of the pleasure the generous greeting had given him by this patriotic old town whose citizens in the late war had had souls above buttons and butter. He could not forget what day it was. That 101 years ago British oppression was met, at Concord and Lexington; that fifteen years ago Massachusetts spoke for loyalty at Baltimore, and that the flag so glorious and so dear is so welded into our hearts that we forgive the boy who thought one of the commandments were "If any one pulls down the American flag shoot him on the spot." Referring to the history of the Grand Army and the fraternal feeling of soldiers, he said when civilians honor a comrade we are proud, but when a comrade dishonors himself we bow our heads in shame. Our charity should be more than the giving of alms. Our loyalty should embrace the whole country, and we should grasp the hands of our enemies, but with a grip so strong that we can rip the arm from the socket if need be. He urged the making of a social pressure that will prevent the exclusion of the men who were right in the war, being displaced by those who were wrong. He closed with a touching allusion to the memorial of Dennett and Foster in Burbank Hall.

Collector Simmons of Boston, responded for the President of the United States, who he said would be regarded, when the bitterness and the prejudice of the hour had given way to a just estimate of the man, as the man who saved the country in its hour of peril. He thought every comrade should try to bring credit on himself and on the Grand Army. He favored amity but would not forget that we were right and they were wrong, and he would not brotherhood with a man who came with loyalty in one hand and with the other struck the bread from the mouth of his comrades.

Henry B Pierce, Secretary of the Commonwealth, responded for Massachusetts in a few witty remarks, and insisted that the Old Bay State could speak for herself; that she always had and she always would, "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.'

John L Parker then spoke for the town of Woburn.

Henry B Sibley, past Department Commander, followed with a ringing speech on the Grand Army. His remarks were short, as he wished to take the train. Many comrades left the hall at this point, and went to the depot, but soon returned, the committee having succeeded in securing a special train at twelve.

Past Commander George S Merrill, of Lawrence, was the next speaker. and delivered an eloquent and patriotic address.

Department Chaplain, Rev J F Lovering of Watertown, followed. He spoke of the statue of the Minuteman at Concord which symbolized the spirit which made the nation, and the statue of the volunteer on Woburn common, which represented the spirit which preserved the country. Alluding to the flag whose folds floated over us like a holy benediction, he made a most impassioned and eloquent appeal to the patriotic feeling which the sight of the precious emblem arouses, and wrought the audience to a pitch of enthusiasm never before seen in that hall. At the close of his remarks the audience rose en masse, cheering and applauding in the most extravagant manner, and giving the reverend orator an ovation superior to anything ever before accorded to a speaker in Woburn.

J G B Adams of Lynn, who is very popular with the boys, was next introduced. He gave a humorous history of his career, from his earliest recollection. Turning to more serious topics he said that he could not decorate Stonewall Jackson's grave or respect either Jackson or Lee, for they were intelligent men, and knew they were wrong, and led their less favored followers into the bloody strife. Referrihg to his own imprisonment and escape, when he was concealed and aided by the colored people, he said he would save his sympathies for them, for they were ever the true friends of the soldier.

Medical Director W S Brown of Stoneham, Samuel Dalton of Salem, and Jacob Silloway of Canton spoke briefly and with witty allusions to each other, the latter of whom is so large that he is said to require two rooms when he stops at a hotel.

Rev E B Fairchild of Stoneham, spoke of the march to the sea, and said the soldier though a citizen is still ready to respond to the call of duty, honor, and patriotism.

J M Cate of Wakefield, and D H Gleason of Natick, M J Ferrin of Stoneham, G H Teague of Wakefield, spoke briefly.

Herbert E Hill of Somerville, Junior Vice Commander of the department related his experience in Virginia on a recent decoration day, when not a union flag was displayed in all Richmond, but rebel flags adorned all the graves and were boldly flung out from all the dwellings. He thought they still needed a lesson in loyalty.

J H Eames of Medford, was the last speaker, and the meeting closed with singing "John Brown's body." The singers gave "Marching through Georgia," and "Tenting to-night," and the band interspersed the speaking with their music. The Woburn Drum Corps added largely to the success of the parade, with their street music. Post 33 escorted their visitors to the depot at twelve o'clock. The camp fire was entirely successful, and reflects great credit on the committee having the arrangements in hand. The biggest camp fire in the state was promised, and the promise was redeemed.

SELECTMEN.—The Selectmen met on Thursday evening. All present but Samson. The abuttors on Pleasant St are to be notified to remove all obstructions by the 15th of May. The small room in the rear of the Hook and Ladder hall was transferred to Fire Department. The following appointments were made: Town Physician,—J M Harlow. Police.—E J Mann, Chief, J H Ramsdell, A C Richardson, C Tay. Engineers.—J S Brown, A A Ferrin, E McQuesten, Chas Porter. Inspectors of provisions.—Jacob Brown, Ruel Carter, I D Stearns, S D Samson, S Blake, E J Mann. Public Weighers.—G F Jones, L Emerson, C Littlefield, R R Simonds, F B Woodward, M Littlefield, A S Wood, A S Hayward, C H Pollard, S Nichols, B C Golden, M Downs. Sealer &c.—M S Seeley. Measurerers of Mason work.—J R Carter, L L Whitney, L G Richardson. Surveyors of wood and bark.—A S Wood, J Johnson, A J Parker, E E Thompson, C Littlefield, A S Hayward, L G Richardson, Eyarts McQuesten. Measurers of upper leather.—M Eaton, G Parks, J O Cummings, J W McDonald, Otis Bacon, C H Taylor, P L Eaton, F C Parker, Wm Beggs, A B Wyman, S P Cutler. Public Guager.—A Ellis. Voted to make committee on street lamps also a committee on police and night watch. Adjourned to Friday evening.

BURGLARY.—Burglars have been at work on Pond street, during the week. They secured a quantity of lead pipe from an unoccupied house belonging to R Pickering, and attempted to enter Mr P's residence, but were frightened away by his son, who arose in time to prevent anything being stolen. He fired several shots at them, but without effect.

GOOD NEWS.—The firm of Bryant & King of Clinton have purchased the tannery property recently occupied by Horace Conn & Co., and will use it for the manufacture of calfskins, employing about 200 hands. Many of their old hands will probably come here with them, and employment will probably be given to many of our own town's people who are out of work.

EPISCOPAL.—The annual meeting of the Episcopal church was held Monday evening, and the following officers were chosen:—Senior Warden, James Folsom; Junior Warden, J H Symonds; Vestrymen, T C Godkin, S F Trull, Matthew Stevenson, H J Allen, T T Long; Clerk, H J Allen; Treasurer, S F Trull; Delegates to Diocesan Convention, James Folsom, J H Symonds, Joseph McCarthy.

TEMPERANCE FOR THE CHILDREN.—There will be a mass meeting of the children of the town in the First Congregational Church this Saturday afternoon at half past two, for the purpose of organizing a juvenile army of temperance. We hope to see a full attendance. Good speakers will be there, and an interesting address will be given.

FLORAL.—The conservatory of E R Emery, on Fowle street, was largely drawn from for the Easter flowers at the Unitarian Church, and they made a fine display. Mr Emery has a very choice collection at his conversatory, and purchasers of flowers should not forget him.

NEW FLAG.—A new 30-foot flag was flung to the breeze on the common Thursday morning to commemorate the 101st anniversary of the battle of Lexington, and the first anniversary of the day when Woburn was starved and frozen near Lexington green.

ENTERTAINMENT.—There is to be an entertainment of unusual interest in Lyceum Hall next Wednesday evening, which all will enjoy, and which we seldom have an opportunity to visit. See announcement in another column.

RESIGNED.—Mrs Merrill having removed from town has resigned the presidency of the Woman's Christian Union. At the last meeting Mrs. A W Dimick was elected to fill the vacancy.

ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Asa F Onion, living on Union street, slipped while coming out of Leighton's harness shop on Wednesday, and broke her hip.

THE NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist Church which has so long engaged the attention of the public, outside as well as inside the organization, has at last progressed to that point where it can be re-dedicated to holy uses. A description of the edifice will not fail to be of interest. The old church which was erected in 1828, was raised from its foundations about a year ago, and moved westerly some feet, thereby gaining considerable open space on the Park street side. The rear end was taken out and an addition made, the entries and porch were built in, thereby giving considerable more room, so that the audience room is 51 x 72 and has a seating capacity of 655. The outside appearance of the church is materially changed. The large pillars have given way to an ornamental front, including a beautiful rose window, the steeple has been improved, the windows replaced by more shapely ones, the hall buried vestries replaced by light and roomy basements, and the whole edifice painted in two shades of brown, giving a very good effect. The remodeling of an old structure is always a difficult task, but the work has been done much better than was thought to be possible.

The architect under whose plans the the work has been accomplished is J. T. F. Thayer, of Boston. Martin Ellis & Son put in the foundations and cellars. W. D. Johnson, of Malden (though he has recently moved to Woburn) had the contract for the remodelling of the house Mr Johnson in person superintended the carpenter work, G F Noyes of Malden, the painting, and Messrs Fish Brothers of Woburn the mason work. The frescoing is very pretty and was done by Arnold & Luts of Boston. The audience room in the evening will be lighted by an apparatus called the Reflecting Sunlight which is a reflector, refractor and ventilator combined. It is furnished by John Shirley, of Proyidence, R. I. The house was piped by T V Sullivan. The warming apparatus furnished by Fawcett & Hawkes, of Boston. Excellent ventilation is provided for, a thing too little thought of in church edifices. The pews were built by T B Wentworth, of Cambridgeport, of ash with black walnut trimmings, the back is hip jointed, and there is a space beneath the seats which will allow the heat to circulate. The pews have no doors or partitions except an arm to mark the division of the pews. The cushions were made by Palmer & Whitman, Boston, and are covered with maroon rep, securely corded and buttoned. The pulpit furniture was manufactured and furnished by J S Paine & Co, Boston. The pulpit, chairs, tables and flower stands are of black walnut and the pulpit is relieved by olive wood panels from the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem. The carpets are from Lord, Whittemore & Putney, Boston, of a floral design, in crimson and scarlet. The organ has been thoroughly overhauled by Jonas P Barrett, the organist, and placed in the rear of the pulpit, where a convenient gallery for the chorus is arranged. The font is so arranged that by a sliding floor it can be disclosed without the trouble of moving the desk. Under the orchestra are convenient robing rooms. Descending to the first floor will be found the Study 12 x 12, Library, 10 x 16, Pantry, 10 x 16, Kitchen, 20 x 20 Vestry, 46 x 51, two parlors each 20 x 23. There are also convenient water closets on each side, good cellar room, and everything that modern experience and invention has found desirable, and this is now one of the best arranged churches in the vicinity.

The dedication of the church took place Thursday afternoon. The pulpit, platform and choir were beautifully adorned with flowers. The day was all that could be desired, and the audience room was well filled at an early hour. The services commenced at 2 o'clock with a voluntary upon the organ by Mr J P Barrett, followed by an anthem,—"O praise the mighty Lord, all ye nations," by the choir. Rev J K Ewer of Reading, invoked the divine blessing. The hymn commencing "Great sovereign of the earth and sky," was then sung.

Rev H F Barnes of Winchester read the Scripture, selecting portions of 2 Chron. 8; Psalm 84, and Acts 2. Rev C H Spaulding of Arlington, offered prayer. Rev Mr Mable of Brookline read the hymn commencing, "Here in thy name, Almighty God," which was sung by the choir.

Rev Geo C Lorimer, D D, of Tremont Temple, Boston, then delivered the sermon, taking for his text—"He preached unto them Jesus and the Resurrection,' Acts 17: 18.

We regard this, he said, as Christ's season; the time of his resurrected rights and recovered glory. The new Testament teaches that God's resurrection day is a day in which we are all interested. He died not for himself alone, and his resurrection holds as vital a position as the atonement, and had he not risen, our faith would be vain, and we still in our sins. The early preachers proclaimed this truth with much fervor and frequency. Christ and his disciples appointed a peculiar ordinance, from which you derive your name, and every child of God is buried in the likeness of Christ's death, and comes forth to serve God and honor him all his days.

Paul at Athens, proclaimed Christ and his resurrection to the followers of Moses, Zeno and Epicurius, and sought to quicken them into a higher spiritual life. There are Jews here as there were in old Athens, and transcendentalism of every form,—yes and epicureans, all seeking to destroy the moral and spiritual life of our people. We find men erecting altars to every god and to the no-god. You stand in the midst of it, and the question is, what is your duty. Preach Jesus and the resurrection in the pulpit, in the ordinance, and in your life, and let the church be a Resurrection Church.

The relation of Christ's resurrection to modern forms of ancient thought, was announced as the theme, and he divided it into the Jew, the Epicurean and the Stoic. The Jew is not dead, and though in every town there may be lineal descendants of Abraham, yet there is a larger number who are Jews by affinity of thought and common sympathy. The Jews in our Lord's time could not believe him to be God, and his claim to it was blasphemy to them, and they put him to death. Yet they had to acknowledge his resurrection, and by that he proved himself God. We now have a clever, cultivated kind of Jews who deny the crowning glory of Jesus that he is God, and yet when they bring to their Easter altars their beautiful flowers, and celebrate the day, we see how God so strangely orders it that they give testimony to his resurrection, and so out of their own mouths he brings proof and condemnation. The Jews saw in Christ only a human being, and saw not the supernatural, and even after they had been converted, the apostles had to protest against their ritualistic tendencies. They could not comprehend how God could be worshipped anywhere as well as in the gorgeous temple. The eye and ear lusted for forms. They very soon began to overlay the church with ceremony, and they had robes, high altars, little boys, censers, popes, substantiation and transubstantiation, and this thing was called the church. The old and new Jews reminded the speaker of the sun worshippers, who built a temple of glass, and their god filled every part of it. At length some of the worshippers desired more adornment, and pictures were added; but the more they adorned, the less of their god had they. And so it is to-day. God established a spiritual church, with a spiritual priesthood, and where it meets it is flooded with God. But the more pictures, the less Christ; the more art, the less piety. Adam was made a living soul, but Christ was made a quickening spirit. The more spiritual functions of Christ have appeared since his resurrection. It was the step from the more material aspect of his ministry to the spiritual, and his ascension brings it to us, and there is now a relation unthought of while he tabernacled with us on earth. The speaker believed there was a tendency throughout the Christian world to come together in spiritual worship, and it was due to the doctrines of his church. The ordinance we practice is a protest against receiving unconverted babes and youth into the church, and hence the blessed change. The creeds of 50 years ago are practically worthless, and the spiritual change is coming more and more, not like the earthquake, but slowly, quietly and beautifully like the opening spring time.

Epicurius was a distinguished philosopher, and although he had a wonderful control of his appetites, his disciples interpreted his doctrines differently. But of all the great Roman ideals not one was born of Epicurianism. Epicurius believed not in God, but that the world was the result of fortuitous arrangements of atoms, that man was the product of spontaneous generation, and many of his followers lived sensual lives. They ridiculed the supernatural and denied the immortal. People speak of modern thought, and discovery, but in philosophy modern thought has no triumphs whatever. Science has unfolded some things, but philosophy reverts to old times and renames them. The doctrines that man sprang from lower creation, of natural selection, and the like, are all taken from the old philosophers. We see many such men now, some of whom admit God and deny the divine providence; and others admit the providence but live for appetite, for wealth, for ease. The antidote for all this is the resurrection, the supernatural. Since the Moody revivals have attracted attention our Unitarian friends have preached against the supernatural, yet last Sunday they preached of the resurrection. Death cannot be conquered by the dead, nor can it roll away the stone, and as I see it done I cannot doubt the supernatural. His coming forth tells us that nothing can be so noble as self sacrifice. Learn it mothers, learn it ministers. The most potent power in life, is when we have sacrificed it, nailed it to some cross, pierced it, and dropped it in the tomb to come forth beautiful and glorified. And coming along with it and out of it is the spiritual change, a change so marvellous that when men saw it they fell down at Jesus' feet. Epicurus would make us one wheels and cogs. The wretch in the gutter must stay there. The stone must be kicked about. But the resurrection shows us there is a hope. Some will say personal religion is only a love for the beautiful and good, to quit this and that little vice, pay your debts and tell the truth. And did Christ die for this! I don't believe it. He came to establish the supernatural, to quicken me and show me I can pass through a change that shall fit me to dwell with the saints forever. You may be a stone, but if God shall plant you, you are a germ and you shall have the fruit.

The stoics taught that we should not yield to our desires or appetites. They were like cold marble. They sometimes believed in God and sometimes in a plurality of Gods, but always in fate. They looked upon man as a drop of water thrown from a rain cloud. We have some men who believe the true idea is to live without emotion; they are cast iron men. I thank God there is a place in religion for all that is tender and gracious. Referring to the latest work of that eminent stoic Ralph Waldo Emerson, he was struck with its sadness when he read there is no evidence of immortality, and he has said all that can be said in this life. But Christ gave us this message "I am the resurrection and the life." How it has sweetly sounded when dear ones have been taken away, when first their feet touched the cold waters of death? If that is the arm you lean upon, the last memory your friends will have of you will be the dear Lord beckoning you to life and glory. Blessed and comforting the truth that ushered in the day to suffering humanity. Do you wonder that we believe it is the antidote, the great quickening truth, and that it shows in the life of all our members?

I have said nothing about the cross, and with a purpose. The cross is the very foundation of the atonement, but the resurrection is the glory of the cross. I have emphasized it because it is not emphasized enough in our churches, and if it was it would be the power of God to draw and convert. I address you as the Church of the Resurrection, and I charge you to be true and faithful so that you may recognize Christ, who is saying, "Lo I come quickly."

The hymn commencing "And will the great eternal God," was read by Rev Mr Hovey, of Stoneham, and sung by the choir. The Building Committee, by the chairman, Mr John Ferguson, made a report, by which it appears that the cost of the alterations has been $21.722.72, floating debt $5.062 00, total $26.794.72. There has been received $15 994 51, leaving a debt of $10 800 21. Rev Mr Mills then offered the prayer of dedication. An anthem was sung by the choir, and the services were concluded with the benediction.

EASTER CONCERT.—The concert at the Unitarian church on Sunday evening last, was one of the most interesting and entertaining ever held. The floral decorations were very beautiful, Messrs John Johnson, E R Emery and John Cummings contributing largely from their greenhouses. The exercises were conducted by the pastor, Messrs George W Champney and J W Johnson, Esq, and consisted of singing by the school, recitations by Masters Herbert S Riley, Louis P Eaton, Eddie C Leathe, Webster Woodman, Misses Ethel M Tyler, Belle B Richardson, Nellie Cooper, and a dialogue by ten young ladies. Miss Millie F Pollard sang a solo entitled "Palm Branches." Mr F H Lewis, the organist, gave some excellent selections.

At the Episcopal church the services were of the usual order with this denomination at Easter, the church being decorated in an excellent manner, and the services conducted by the rector.

OPENING.— Mrs C M Allen's first spring and summer opening of millinery, at 221 Main street, on Monday and Tuesday was well attended, and the display of hats and bonnets was in excellent taste.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

A mass temperance meeting under the auspices of the Woburn Reform Club, was held in Lyceum Hall on Saturday evening last. The hall was nearly filled, Rev Mr Mills opening the exercises with prayer, after which the hymn "Nearer my God, to thee," was sung. President Chadbourne said the Town wanted waking up. He felt sad that the prominent citizens of the town did not take the interest in this movement that they should, and lend their aid and sympathy. He wished they would awake from their sluggishness, and lend a helping hand to those who are "daring to do right." He introduced Rev Mr Kelsey, who spoke on a new phase of the subject of temperance, viz:—the wastefulness of intemperance, in loss of labor and time, which is caused through the agency of drink. He gave some statistics, which showed that the revenue secured by the United States during the year 1875 on liquors and tobacco was fifty-two millions of dollars. By other figures he showed that the "nation's drink" bill at times exceeded by several millions the amount of the food preparations of the country, and that time enough was thrown away through drink to make us an independent nation. The audience sang "Shall we gather at the river."

Julian Smith was the next speaker. He thought that all who had seen the work of the kind ladies should feel encouraged, for many were the words of sympathy, and hearty the God speed he had received since daring to do right. Although belonging to no church, still he believed in the power of Divine help, and in the great power of love and kindness. Legal suasion and moral suasion he thought should work together like a pair of shears, both cutting in the same direction. Words of kindness would have more effect than words of law. He closed with an eloquent appeal for signers to the Reform pledge.

Charles S Parker of Arlington said the remark had been made, that nothing of any consequence had been accomplished; but he did not see how they could look at the men who compose the club, and still think so. The expression, "I hope you'll stick," is frequently heard by those who wear the red ribbon. From some this remark is made in a sneering manner, and from others, who in the depths of their hearts mean just what they say. The temptation for the reformed man is more from within than without; and the aid, sympathy and influence of all is needed to help them carry on their work.

Rev Mr Barnes said his heart was in this work, and he was ready at any time to do what he could by way of encouragement. This was a work of co-operation, and one of the best methods of saving one's self is self sacrifice in behalf of others. There were strifes of certain natures in all of us, and the best way for us to help our own temptations is by working together and helping to save those who have been addicted to drink.

Master Edgar Parker, of Arlington, sang, "Yield not to temptation," very nicely.

Charles A McDonald believed in all phases of the temperance movement and in favor of prohibition and moral suasion. If any man who is not now a phobitionist, would go to work diligently for the salvation of his fellow men, at the end of four weeks there is no doubt but that he will be one. If there were five hundred members of the club, rumselling would be done away with. He thought there were a great many of our leading citizens who were eligible to wear the red ribbon and should do so, thereby encouraging those who now wear it. He considered it God's work, and thought the different religious meeting should be given up Sunday evenings, when the club wish to hold similar meetings to this.

James Hogan said he had been a drinking man, but meant to put a stop to it. Drunkenness and temperance, he said, were in opposition to each other; one leads to perdition, the other to heaven; one is a virtue, the other a vice. A temperate man was not only the means of making home and family happy, but was considered a respectable and good citizen of the town where he resides. This Reform Club was neither a political or religious club. He spoke highly of the ladies, who though poor and feeble in themselves, had achieved a great victory in the past few weeks, 936 in the town having signed the pledge. The best and only sure way to keep from falling is to avoid the occasion for indulging, as the devil has a powerful army to contend with, and he or his agents will be at every point to intercept and tempt all who come in his way.

"Hold the fort," was sung, after which Rev Mr Mills spoke, and said that he could see from the work of the last month nothing but what should tend to encourage and not discourage all to go forward in the good work so well begun. He knew of several, who since signing the pledge had become Christian men, thereby erecting another safeguard around themselves. It has been said that the Town needed to wake up, and he asked, "Wake up to what?" and gave the answer—"To snatch these men in our midst who are ruining themselves and families from a drunkard's life.

Other remarks were made by Messrs Layton, McDonald and Chadbourne.

Through Mrs Merrill, president of the Ladies' Union, the thanks of the Union were extended to the citizens of the town whose liberality has enabled them to furnish their reading room. The invitation being given to sign the pledge, two came forward, after which the meeting closed by singing "Coronation"

Tuesday evening the Ladies' Christian Union gave a supper to the Reform Club and their wives at the Club Room. Plates were laid for about 200, and the tables were well filled. The supper was an excellent one, and after its disposal the tables were removed, and President Chadbourne introduced Mr John F Barrett, who was received with rousing cheers. He said he did not expect the generous welcome he had received; he had come in by the invitation of a friend he was always glad to follow, and at the request of that friend, he had signed the pledge, and in the words of the pledge, with the help of Almighty God he would keep it. Rev Mr Mills compared the bar room where all the entertainment was injurious, to the club room where so much was offered that was pleasant and improving. Rev Mr Merrill could hardly realize that he was in the room where formerly so much of an unpleasant and disturbing nature had taken place. He urged the Club to work as well as dare, and go to the men who need to join the club, and compel them to come in. E D Layton gave an appropriate reading. G H Conn announced that they expected to hold Sunday evening meetings in the churches alternately, and the first one would be in the Congregational church next Sunday evening. He read a note from Dr Reynolds who is now laboring in Vermont. E E Thompson expressed his sympathy with the work, and believed the officers of the town felt as he did. Julian Smith spoke of the great pleasure the meeting afforded him, and was glad to see the work of the ladies so great a success. He had kept the pledge and believed all the rest would. C W Nute said this was the first temperance movement he really believed in, and would do what he could to help it along. Mrs Merrill, C A McDonald, Miss Valentine, E J Mann, J H Ramsdell, John S Hennessey and J L Parker spoke briefly. A committee to solicit funds was chosen as follows:—Julian Smith, G W Conn, C W Dorr, C M Strout, Job Curtis, G W Pollock, E J Mann, J H Ramsdell, J W Vye, H Chadbourne, John S Hennessey We understand that Mr Smith will for a short time give his whole attention to this matter, and we hope he will be encouraged.

The meeting was very interesting and profitable and well repaid the ladies for the pains they took in its preparation.

LARGE SALE OF HORSES.—Messrs E Knott & Co, arrived in Woburn Wednesday, with 23 nice horses, which they will offer at auction on Tuesday, April 25th; at 11 o'clock, at the Central House stables. This sale offers inducements to all who are in want of a horse, which they should not let go by without improving. Eighteen of these horses were raised in Brimmer County, Iowa, and have been selected with great care expressly for this market. The subscribers wishing to return home immediately, take this method of disposing of them. They will sell without regard to weather, having good facilities for showing the stock should the weather be rainy. Persons wishing to purchase are requested to call previous to sale, examine and ride behind any of the stock.

FALSE ALARMS.—A locomotive whistling for an engineer was mistaken Friday evening about half past eight for an alarm of fire. The gong blew district One, and then tried Five, and the firemen ran this way and that but could find nothing to extinguish, and finally put up in a perspiring and disgusted condition.

About quarter of twelve, Sunday noon an alarm was blown for District Two. The department however were sent up Salem street, but were turned back from near the Watering Station. The alarm was caused by a fire in the woods.

☞ The wonderful Barnum again takes the field with a hippopotamus, a museum, double headed circus, a park of artillery, a big church bell, a full supply of fireworks and the American eagle. He is just now loitering in the mayor's office at Bridgeport, but presently he will marshal his eleven hundred followers upon his train of cars, and on the wings of steam fly all over the country proclaiming liberty to visit his show at the usual prices. Should he visit us, as we trust he will, our people will have an opportunity of seeing the biggest and best show in the universe.

A GOOD BOOKCASE.—We have lately purchased from Lockwood, Brooks & Co', 381 Washington St., Boston, a book case of a new pattern which we like so well that without solicitation we are moved to say a good word for it. It is put together without screw or nails, has adjustable shelves, is about five feet high and will contain from 150 to 200 books. It is substantially made of black walnut, is quite ornamental and costs but $25 We recommend it to those of our readers who are in need of a good bookcase.

☞ It was very pleasant to observe the quiet interest manifested by everybody on Fast Day. During the entire day we did not observe one of our towns people who had touched, tasted or handled that which maketh drunk. When was the like last known in town? Stoneham will yet be the banner town for temperance.—*Stoneham Independent.*

POLICE COURT.—James Cannon, W J Gillespie, and Daniel Fahey were each fined $3 and costs for single drunks. Ann Ryan, for liquor selling was fined $50 and costs, and committed to the House of Correction for non payment.

CAUCUS.—The Republican caucus for the selection of delegates to the State Convention will be held in Lyceum Hall this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

THE STONEHAM CAMP FIRE.—The Stoneham Camp Fire was a good one last Friday evening and all who were there enjoyed themselves.

☞ Mesdames Rowell and Wright advertise their spring and summer opening for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SERENADE.—Mr Charles Ames was called on by the North Woburn Band last Friday evening and serenaded,

☞ F. K. Cragin, Esq, of Woburn, is foreman of the first jury at Lowell.

☞ There was a slight snow squall about noon on Wednesday.

BAPTIST.—The First Baptist Church Corporation held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst, and organized by the choice of Dea T J Evans as Moderator. After prayer, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:—Clerk, John D Tidd; Treasurer, Charlie A Jones; Collector, Frank S Burgess; Standing Committee, Samuel Cook, Thos J Evans, Jera W Mower, John S Plummer, Curtis Greenwood, Alexander Ellis, Luther A Gould, Frank S Burgess, P E Bancroft. Trust Fund Committee,—The Deacons, with N M Johnson and C A Jones. Auditor,—John D Tidd. At this meeting N M Johnson, who has held the office of Collector for twenty-eight years (a part of the time also, serving as treasurer and collector) declined a re-election. In accepting his resignation, a vote of thanks was passed for his valuable and gratuitous services, and a committee appointed to present at an adjourned meeting, suitable resolutions in recognition of the same, to be placed on the records. The remaining business was laid over to the adjourned meeting, May 21.

North Woburn.

IMPROVEMENTS. — Notwithstanding the hard times, some improvements are being made here. Mr Stephen Nichols has set one of Howe's patent scales in front of his store, with the beam running inside, making it very convenient for weighing purposes. The Congregational society are shingling the south side of the roof of their church. Mr Marshall Tidd is about to erect a new liberty pole on Ward Hill.

LIBRARY.—At a meeting of the Library committee, held on Monday evening, the following gentlemen were chosen to canvass for subscriptions for the purchasing of the Rumford homestead. E A Thompson, Chas Nichols, Jacob Linscott, W B Perkins, Granville Parks. Between four and five hundred dollars have already been subscribed, and everything looks encouraging to the enterprise. We trust that all who can will lend a helping hand to preserve this homestead as a memorial of one of Woburn's most worthy citizens, and one of the greatest men that Massachusetts ever raised. E.

Winchester.

EASTER SERVICES.—At the Unitarian church last Sunday morning the pastor preached a discourse upon the immortal life," from the text "Lord teach us so to number our days as to apply our hearts to heavenly wisdom."

In the evening there was an Easter S. S. concert in the church. The pulpit and platform was very prettily and profusely decorated with flowers, inwrought into the shape of crosses, wreaths, a cross and crown and other emblems. The exercises consisted of singing and recitations by the school, a solo sung by Mr J F Baxter, remarks by the pastor. All the exercises were adapted to the occasion, and very impressive. The church was crowded with an attentive audience.

TOWN OFFICERS. — The Board of School Committee have chosen Mrs Pressey as Secretary and Dr Chapin as the Prudential Committee, but have failed to agree upon a chairman. Geo S Littlefield Esq. is temporarily acting as Chairman. The trustees of the Town Library have organized by the choice of Dr F Winsor as chairman, Joseph H Tyler as Secretary, and Edwin A Wadleigh as Prudential officer. The old Board of Engineers have been re-appointed by the Selectmen, and in consequence some of the Hose companies have disbanded. Mr Dupee declines the appointment of highway surveyor. Among the names prominently mentioned for the office of Water Commissioners are Thomas P Ayer, Jas F Dwinell, Chas Pressey, D N Skillings, M A Herrick, Asa Fletcher, J H Tyler and J T Wilson and L R Symmes. The Selectmen have appointed the following additional town officers, viz:—Police Officers,—Wm T Dotten, Asa Locke and Matthew Oliver. The latter person to be the keeper of the lockup. Surveyors of Lumber,—F S Richardson, Joseph Shattuck. Measurers of Wood and Bark,—Geo P Brown, Chas T Symmes, Edw C Huse, W F Follansbee, H A Emerson and B Bradford. Measurers of Leather,—Warren Johnson, Leonard Nutter, W F Follansbee. Weighers,—F S Richardson, J C Stanton Jr, E C Huse and H A Emerson. Undertaker:—J D Sharon. Sealers of Weights and Measures,—W F Foster. Field Drivers,—A Eugene Ayer, James W Newman, Wm B Simonds, Dennis B Winn, George G Stratton, Lemuel Holton, Fred M Symmes, Henry W Hight, S S Porter, Wm A Twombly, Wm Adams Jr. Highway Surveyor,—Arthur S Quimby, at a salary of $600 per year.

MINISTERIAL CHANGE.—Rev D S Coles the pastor of the Methodist church has been transferred to another locality. This church is to be supplied hereafter. The new church of this society is expected to be completed in the course of another month.

ACCIDENT.—Morris Healy stepped off an embankment at the Catholic Church Sunday evening and broke one of his legs. About a year ago he cut one of his legs accidentally, inflicting a painful wound. The town had voted to place a street lamp near the place of the accident, but it had not been placed in position.

RAILROAD MATTERS.—If the ticket clerks on the line of our railroad would inform passengers in regard to the round trip tickets, instead of withholding information concerning them, it would be more courteous on their part, and benefit those of the travelling public, who are unfamiliar with the "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" of the managers of the Lowell railroad. There should be a printed notice concerning these tickets

posted up near the office of sale, that all may have due notice, and govern themselves accordingly, and not be compelled to pay five cents extra each way.

DRAMATIC.—The Dramatic Entertainment given by the members of the Good Will Club in the vestry of the Unitarian Church a short time since of the "Last Loaf" and "Mr Brown, the only young man in town," were repeated by request of the Universalist Society of North Cambridge, in that place on Tuesday evening last. The company went down in the barge "Queen of Winchester" and had a very pleasant time. The piece entitled the "Last Loaf" cannot fail to impress all who see it with the evils of Intemperance, and the acting of the several parts is true to life, and shows that there are in this town persons well adapted to take part in dramatic entertainments and who are doing a good work in affording this kind of entertainment to the community.

South Middlesex Unitarian Conference.

The South Middlesex Conference of Congregational, Unitarian and other Christian churches held a session in the First Unitarian Church, West Newton, on Wednesday. The Conference met at 10 o'clock, and the first hour was devoted to devotional exercises, conducted by Rev Wm S Barnes of Woburn. Addresses were made by Dr Cagneau Palfrey of Maine, Rev C C Hussey of Billerica, Rev Crawford Nightingale of Ayer, Rev R R Shippen of Boston, Rev E I Galvin of Brighton and W S Barnes of Woburn.

At 11 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the President Hon W L Whitney of Cambridge, and the records of the last meeting were read. After the reading Rev Richard Metcalf of Winchester, read an essay on "The importance of a true revival in religion." He commenced by saying that although there may be a spasmodic effort, a hot house culture, a feverish excitement, which does not fit human souls to dwell in the open air, we need not spend the day in talking about it, since none of the Unitarian congregations are suffering from too great religious interest. While therefore, there may be harmful methods of exciting the feelings, we may safely let them all alone, He believed in revivals of religion, in genuine times of refreshing that come from the presence of the Lord. When faith grows faint in the heart, and the strongest of holy resolves is too feeble in the hour of trial, when the very desire for holiness is weakened and we no more long to commune with God, or labor for man, the prayer goes up with deep sincerity. When the church forgets its heavenly mission in selfish thoughts about its own prosperity; when it cares more for reputation than character, for members than holiness, for popularity than worth, for the wealth which is reckoned in gold and silver than the virtues which constitute the currency of heaven; when it tries harder to build up itself or its sect than to promote the glory of God and the welfare of man, the true Christian must look up and say, "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of thy church." If the interest in religion never flags, if faith never wavers, if your efforts never relax, you need no revival. If having begun the Christian race, you are still running at the top of your speed, if having begun the good fight you are still waging the battle most heroically, you do not need a revival. If your virtues never drop or wilt and are never chilled by winds or frosts, but grow steadily day by day, you need no revival and your success in spiritual husbandry, while it rebukes the rest of us, should also fill us with hopes of future success. Yet do not let our theories of what ought to be blind us to what is.

The subject of the essay was then discussed by Rev A B Muzzey of Cambridge, who said that he believed in a true revival, for it seemed to him that a true revival was needed. But if we have a revival, it must be an intellectual process. The beginning of a revival must be in calm thought. We must begin in a rational mood, and weigh well what we are as men, and the church must weigh well what it is. The pastor of a church must be interested in the revival. Revivals on the principles of investigations, where hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent, and witnesses summoned from far and near, were useless unless we have better men for them. Remarks were also made by Rev Crawford Nightingale of Ayer, who was strongly opposed to the spasmodic revivals which were exciting the country at the present time, from the effects of which people were being sent to the insane hospitals. Hon John C Park of Newton and Rev R R Shippen of Boston also spoke.

At one o'clock the meeting adjourned for the morning, and the large number who had been in attendance repaired to the City Hall, where a bountiful collation had been prepared by the ladies of Rev. Francis Tiffany's parish.

The Conference assembled again at two o'clock, the services being opened with devotional exercises. The topic, "The advisability of holding Union circuit meetings," was discussed by Rev Messrs Metcalf, Pettengill, Wilson, Bates, Tiffany, Hon John C. Park and others. At the close of the discussion a resolution, recommending the holding of Union circuit meetings, was adopted, after which the Conference adjourned.

Wilmington.

On the night of the 14th inst., the store of Samuel B Nichols Esq. was entered by a burglar, through a window in the end of the building and robbed of $25 worth of thread, silk, buttons and sundry articles. The glass was nearly all broken and the sash cut out. Mr Nichols' house adjoins his store, in which his family were all sleeping, none of them awakened by the noise which may have been made by the breaking, and it was not discovered until morning. The perpetrator is supposed to be a man who, in company with a woman, had been "tramping" about this locality for several days previous. They were travelling towards Lawrence, and the police of that city were notified, but as yet no arrest has been made.

DIPTHHERIA.—The diphtheria prevails to some extent in this town. One child has died from the disease, and several others are quite sick.

Burlington

SCHOOLS.—The four district schools opened on Monday, with the following teachers: Miss Isanna Page of Lexington at the north; Miss Emma Wright of Lexington, at the south; Miss Mary J Wakeford of Woburn, at the east; Miss Mary A Richardson of Woburn, at the west.

CONGREGATIONAL. — The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Parish Committee,—Samuel Sewall and Benjamin Carter; clerk and treasurer, Samuel Sewall. Rev Mr Dascomb of Winchester, conducted the meeting Tuesday evening. H.

New Publications.

The Record of the Year.—We have the May, which is the second number of this new magazine. A steel engraving of Mr Moody, the revivalist, opens the number. The magazine has no editorials, but gives a fair and satisfactory account of current events, with selections from the "ephemeral press," that are of sufficient merit for such a distinction. The editor is Frank Moore, whose "Rebellion Record was so popular. The publishers are Carleton & Co, of New York, who deserve much praise for undertaking so useful and convenient a publication. Price 50 cents per cents per number.

St Nicholas for May.—With its May number, St Nicholas begins a new serial story, "The Cat and the Countess," translated from the French by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, and illustrated with silhouettes by Hopkins. The first installment introduces the principal characters in a series of striking incidents, and contains no less than thirty-six comical silhouette drawings. Indeed, the illustrations to this story are a novel and stirring feature for St. Nicholas, and can hardly fail to make a sensation among the boys and girls. As for miscellaneous attractions, the large number of them forbids even the mention of all; but among the first are Mrs Oliphant's second paper on "Windsor Castle;" Susan Coolidge's "Talk with Girls" on "Ready for Europe;" and the two beautiful poems, "The Palace of Gondolorus," by H H, and "Snow Flakes" by Mrs Dodge. The stories of "Clough's Top Knot" and the "Dotterel's Luck," are excellent; and the rhyme of "The King of the Hobbledygoblins," with its fantastic picture, is a feature in itself. Mrs Abby Morton Diaz contributes a May Day play; Marion Harland has another "Little Housekeeper's Page," with a fine illustration; and the department for very little folks is occupied with a charming poem, "The Fate of a Ginger Bread Man," with little pictures by M Woolf. "Jack in the Pulpit" is as brilliant as ever. "The Little School Ma'am" awards several prizes, and "Deacon Green" offers several more. The Letter Box and Riddle Box are crowded with good things.

Scribner for May—In the May number of Scribner, Col Etting, of the Committee on the Restoration of Independence Hall, discusses the "Portraiture of William Penn." The illustrations include the famous Penn Treaty Picture by West, Penn in Armor, at the age of twenty-two (from a rare engraving on steel); Admiral Penn (the father of William), and the newly discovered portrait of William Penn, a copy of which was recently added to the National Museum From the forth coming Bryant History of the United States, an entertaining passage is published concerning the "True Pocahontas." The College Series is continued with a paper on Bowdoin College, containing reminiscences of Hawthorne, Longfellow and other distinguished men. Among the pictures is a silhouette of Longfellow, at about the age of nineteen A series of papers, giving an account of recent American and foreign experiments in "Co-operation," is begun in this number; these articles will be written by Mr Charles Barnard, author of the paper on "One Hundred Thousand Homes." Among the other papers are Bret Harte's and Edward Everett Hale's serials; an illustrated sketch of John Gutenberg, by Theodore L De Vinne (one of the printers of the magazine), a paper which groups, we believe, for the first time in English, the results of the latest foreign research; "The De Foe Family in America," a Canadian Story, by Miss Howells; "The Wedding at Ogden Farm," by Col Waring; "Double Crimes, and one sided Laws," by Dr Holland; and "The Old Cabinet" papers. "Bric a Brac" contains something about "Col Randolph Snaughter, of Virginia;" "Uncle Jim's Baptist Revival Hymn;" "Fashions for Soring;" "The Beautiful Ballad of Waska Wee," etc. Mr P T Quinn's paper on gardening and the general management of small places in the country, this month gives timely directions about evergreens, pears, grapes nd vegetables.

BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS.—*The superiority of these extracts consists in their perfect purity and great strength.* They are warranted free from the poisonous oils and acids which enter into the compositions of many of the factitious fruit flavors now in the market. They are not only true to their names, but are prepared from fruits of the best quality, and are so highly concentrated that a comparatively small quantity only need be used.

JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., Boston, Manufacturers and Proprietors. For sale by all Grocers and Druggists. 150

LYON'S KATHAIRON prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray, renews its growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perfumed, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the cheapest and most desirable Hair tonic ever produced. Used by the elite. Price only fifty cents

Special Notices.

LICENSE LAW.

TOWN CLERKS OFFICE,
Woburn April 20th, 1876.

Owners and keepers of dogs are hereby notified that all dog licenses expire April 30, 1876. Persons intending to take out a license for the ensuing year, and those desirous of retaining their old numbers will govern themselves accordingly.

152 M. S. SEELEY, Town Clerk.

Died.

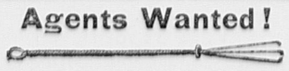
In Wilmington, April 17, Aldice W. Buck, aged 10 months, 16 days.

In Swampscott, Apr 16, Edith, eldest daughter of Waldo and Hannah R. Thompson, aged 12 years.

In Woburn, April 18 h. Charles Henry Smith, aged 9 years, 9 months and 26 days.

In Savannah, Ga., April 1st, Charles P. Gleason, aged 36 years, formerly of Lawrence.

Agents Wanted!



"THERE'S MONEY IN IT." The MAGIC DISH WASHER, CHIMNEY CLEANER, CORK PULLER and DUSTER. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. Send stamp for price list.

NEW ENGLAND NOVELTY MANF'G CO.
149 24 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION

Holders of Season Tickets to the "Jones Series of 4 Popular Concerts" by presenting them to the subscriber at H. Porter's store, No. 159 Main street, on Thursday, May 11th, will receive a refund of $1.00 on each ticket.

W. B. JONES.
South Framingham, April 14, 1876. 146

Opening.

Spring and Summer

STYLES OF MILLINERY.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

APRIL 27th, 28th and 29th.

ROWELL & WRIGHT.

197 MAIN STREET. 151

MRS. N. M. ROWELL. MRS. E. A. WRIGHT.

Public Rehearsal!

The Philharmonic Society will give a public rehearsal of selections from J. Astor Broads's Cantata

"RUTH,"

In the Vestry of the

FIRST CONG'L CHURCH, WOBURN,

On Thursday Eve'g, April 27th, 1876.

Doors open at 7 15. Commence at 8 o'clock, precisely.

Tickets 20 cents, will be for sale on Monday, by Geo. S. Dodge, Alva Buckman and Frank B. Dodge.

C. T. LANG, Director.
J. C. BUCK, Accompanist. 153

Legal Advertisements.

By James F. C. Hyde, Auct., 3 Court Sq. Boston

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

To Joseph W. Schayer, Mortgagor, Frank H. Ward, Assignee of the Estate of said Schayer, Bankrupt and any and all parties in interest.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Joseph W. Schayer to the Nantucket Institution for Savings, dated March eleventh A. D. 1875, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, South District, Lib. 1342, Fol. 172, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Thursday, the eleventh day of May, 1876, at one o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the Town of Winchester, in said County, bounded as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a stake at the southeasterly corner of the premises, at corner of land now or late of Holmes Kendall, and thence running southwesterly on land now or formerly of Abigail B. Cutter, land of H. Cutter, and land of Curtis, three hundred and fifty-nine feet to land now or late of Abel Pierce; then turning and running northwesterly on land of said Pierce, about one hundred and fifty feet to a stake; then turning and running northeasterly by land now or late of S. Cutter et al. two hundred and thirty-eight feet to a stake; then easterly two hundred and fifteen feet to the point of beginning; together with the Machines, Machinery, Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Pumps, Furniture, Fixtures, Tools and Implements, Hose, Piping and Tanks, Engine and Boiler in the said buildings, located upon the said land, and also a right of way to and through Lake St. to Main street, as heretofore granted and appurtenant to the described premises, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Joseph W. Schayer, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale. The equity in said premises is now owned or supposed to be owned by the Assignee of the estate of said Schayer, Bankrupt.

For further information inquire of KERN & FITCH, 2 Court Square, Boston.

THE NANTUCKET INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS,
Mortgagee.
MATTHEW BARNEY, Treasurer. 143

Mortgagees' Sale.

To J. H. Mansfield, and all persons interested in the estate hereinafter described.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by J. H. Mansfield to Nathaniel E. Cutler, administrator of the estate of the late Otis Cutler, dated April 5th, 1875, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1343, Fol. 345, and for breach of the condition of the said mortgage deed, and default in the payment of both principal and interest, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Monday, the eighth day of May, A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Burlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded northerly by land now or late of Mary Cutler, easterly by land of Abel Winn, southerly and westerly by County and Town roads. Also another parcel with the buildings thereon, situated in said Burlington, bounded westerly by County and Town roads, northerly by land of the heirs of John Cutler, easterly by land of Abel Winn, and southerly by land late of Otis Cutler. This lot will be sold subject to a mortgage for one thousand dollars, held by the Trustees of the Punchard Free School of Andover, Mass. Also another parcel, situated in said Burlington, bounded westerly by land late of James Bennett, northerly by land of John C. Marrion, and on all other sides by County and Town roads. Also another parcel, situated in said Burlington, bounded northeasterly by the County road, northwesterly by land of John Timmens, southwesterly by land late of Otis Cutler, being the homestead of the late Otis Cutler, and being the premises conveyed to said J. H. Mansfield by Nathaniel E. Cutler, administrator of said Otis Cutler, by deed dated April 5th, A. D. 1875. Terms at sale.

NATHANIEL E. CUTLER,
144 Admr. of Otis Cutler, Mortgagee.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Will be sold at public auction, by license of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Middlesex, at the office of C. P. Jayne, Auctioneer, number 3 Wade Block, in the town Woburn, in said County on Monday, the 8th day of May next, at four o'clock in the afternoon. All the interest of John Baxter, of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, minor child of Walker Baxter, late of said Winchester, deceased, in and to a certain lot of land situated in said Winchester and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly by lot No. 7 on a plan of Caleb and Joshua Richardson estate, which plan is recorded in the South District Middlesex Registry of Deeds; northerly by Salem street, and southwesterly by land now or late of Walker Baxter, and being lot No. 8 on said plan, the same containing about 9,780 square feet.

MARY BAXTER, Guardian.
C. P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.
Woburn, April 15, 1876. 142

Select Entertainment

—AT—

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN.

Wednesday Evening, April 26, 1876

For the benefit of the Episcopal Church, consisting of

Readings, Humorous and Pathetic,

By Mrs. IRVING WINSLOW,

(formerly Miss Kate Reynolds).

ASSISTED BY

THE CHOIR BOYS

from the Church of the Advent, Boston.

A fine programme and a worthy object it is to be hoped will insure a full attendance. Tickets of Admission 35 cents. Reserved Seats 50 cents. To be had at the usual places and at the door. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Begins at 7 30

Woburn, April 20th, 1876. 148

For Sale Cheap.

A Howe Sewing Machine, in perfect running order. Inquire of

MRS. J. H. PARKER,
147 Cor. Main and Salem St.

50 FINELY PRINTED VISITING CARDS. 25 cents. 25 for 15 cents. Samples of Snow Flake, Marble, Repp, Scroll, Damask, &c., with 50 styles of type and copy of a 20 column paper, for 3 cent stamp. AGENTS WANTED. G. B. ULMAN, 12 Winter St., Boston Mass.

Spring and Summer

Millinery Opening,

Thursday, Friday & Saturday,

APRIL 27, 28 and 29.

137 —AT—

MISS BANCROFT'S

175 Main Street, - - - Woburn.

Boarders Wanted.

Two or three parties desiring board can find accommodations by applying at 75 Main street.

139 D. C. MUNROE.

Notice of Co-partnership.

The Copartnership herefore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of A. A. Fish & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Messrs Fish and Cook, are authorized to collect and settle all outstanding bills.

A. A. FISH,
WILLISTON FISH,
W. F. COOK.

Woburn, April 5th, 1876.

The undersigned will continue the business of Mason & Jobbers, under the name and style of Fish, Cook & Co.,

A. A. FISH,
123 W. F. COOK.

F. O. LYMAN,

Piano-Forte and Organ Tuner.

Orders may be sent to No. 1125 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or Box, Number 802, Woburn, Mass. Agent for the Celebrated GUILD PIANOS, manufactured by Guild, Church & Company. 86

APRIL, 1876.

—o—

Grass, Garden, Field

—AND—

FLOWER SEEDS,

Fresh and perfectly reliable, at

A. E. THOMPSON'S

166 Main Street, Woburn. 130

Fernald's.

FERNALDS

We open this morning a small quantity of

4-4 Unbleached Sheeting

At 6 3-4 cents. 112

The goods are very heavy and have never been offered at any such price, and would be a bargain at 8 cents.

Housekeeping Dept.

We mention as special bargains very large Huck Towels.

Extra Quality 25 cents.

This towel has never been jobbed at less than $3.50 pe dozen.

Large Loom Damask Towels, 19 cts.

Special Bargains in Hosiery,

BALMORAL AND PLAIN.

It will pay to examine these goods before purchasing.

JOHN P. FERNALD,

140 Main Street, - Woburn.

Next door to Soles' Market.

INK!

WOBURN, February 28, 1876.

W. W. HILL, Esq. Dear Sir: After over thirty years experience in using ink, and having tried most of the new kinds introduced, I consider "Brooks Congress Record Ink" superior to any other.

Respectfully yours,
I. D. STEARNS.

The above was unsolicted, and is one of the many testimonials to the quality of the

Congress Record Ink.

W. W. HILL,

AGENT FOR WOBURN. 21

TRY THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH

MAGIC POLISH.

for cleaning and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tin Ware and Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO., Woburn, Mass. and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle. 128

DENTAL CARD.

$15 to $25 will procure a beautiful set of TEETH at 135 Main St. Woburn.

68 C. T. LANG, Dentist.

FOUR NEW MUSIC BOOKS.

The People's Chorus Book.

An unusually good selection of choruses, for mixed voices, nearly all new. "When Allen-a-Dale went a hunting," "Chosen One," "The Owl," are capital glees, and are fair specimens of the pieces of this fine collection.

Price $1.00. Per Dozen, $9.00.

CENTENNIAL COLLECTION
OF NATIONAL SONGS.

A book for the times, with the patriotic Songs of many nations, very well arranged. Should be in universal use during the festival months of this famous year.

Price in Paper, 40 cents; Boards, 50 cents.

Dictionary of Musical Information,

By J. W. MOORE. A book that is attracting much attention, and is the most convenient book of reference on musical subjects, extant. Price, $1.25.

SHINING RIVER.

A Sabbath School Song Book, which has been out a few months, just long enough to prove it one of the best. Buy it and try it. Price 35 cents.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,
BOSTON, 145

C. H. DITSON & CO.
711 Broadway, New York.

J. E. DITSON & CO,
Successors to
Lee & Walker, Phila.

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled
MORSE BRO'S., Prop'r's, Canton, Mass.

Be not Faithless

But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,

Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.

A CARD!

We are now prepared to show our customers and the public generally, the finest and most thoroughly made stock of

CLOTHING

ever offered for sale in this city, and at prices never before seen. We have conceived the idea of doing as large a business

AT RETAIL,

FOR CASH ONLY.

as the largest Jobber does on credit, and the way we propose to do it is by offering our goods to the public at retail, as low as the lowest wholesale price, and this we pledge ourselves to do. This is not mere advertising talk, as any one can convince themselves of by calling and examining our stock. We are the manufacturers and own our goods as low as any wholesale dealer in the country, and will sell a single garment at

RETAIL,

as low as the small dealer can purchase of the jobber, therefore by purchasing direct of us the customer saves the *jobbers' retail* profit. We shall keep constantly on hand

PANTALOONS,

MANUFACTURED FROM (NEARLY)

ALL WOOL CASSIMERE,

—AT—

$2.00 & $2.50 per pair.

usual retail price, $4.00 to $5.00.

ALL WOOL PANTALOONS

$3.00 per Pair.

usual retail price, $4.50 to $6.00.

ALL WOOL

Business Suits,

—AT—

$10.00,

usual retail price, $13.00 to $15.00.

Every garment we sell is fully warranted as represented, are guaranteed not to break away in the sewing, and are all of the latest and most approved styles.

Every article marked in plain figures.

ONE PRICE STRICTLY,

WILMOT'S.

263 WASHINGTON STREET

(OLD NUMBER, 121,)

BOSTON.

Sunday Herald

FOR SALE AT

Horton's Bookstore,

9 TO 12

Sunday Mornings. 33

SHORT HAND.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Woburn and vicinity that he will give instruction to

Classes in Short Hand Writing,

At his residence on Everett St.,

24 Lessons constitute a course.

Classes arranged to suit scholars. 36

Terms reasonable.

For particulars inquire at house,

H. W. BERTHRONG.

SLATE MANTLES.

CLOSING OUT SALE. Store to be vacated in a few weeks. Entire stock of Slate Mantles at greatly reduced prices, for CASH. (Send for Illustrated Catalogue.) Also, Crockery, Glass, Plated ware and Fancy Goods, at great bargains.

MELLEN & TAPPAN,

124 Tremont Street, - - Boston
Opp. Park St., Church. 126

JOSEPH B. McDONALD.

DEALER IN 85

Hard and Soft Coal,

WOOD, LIME N D CEMENT.

Also a large Assortment of all kinds of

Steam Coal constantly on hand.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.

White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Wood,

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, Mar. 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 2.30, 6 P. M. Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5, P.M. Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M. Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 4, 5, 6, 7 P. M. Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 5.45 P. M. Wilmington, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 4, 5.45, 7 pm Woburn Watering Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 4, 5.45, 6 pm. Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M. East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P. M. **Woburn Centre**, 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M. Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.

*Wednesdays at 11.20 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M.
† Northern Depot only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.50, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‖ P.M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.09, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.

*Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
†Northern Depot.
‖Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later

41 WM. M. PARKER, Supt.

G. R. Gage & Co.,

are offering inducements in

Gentlemen's Clothing

—AND—

Furnishing Goods,

—AT— 42

171 Main St. - Woburn.

House to Let,

ON HIGH STREET.

Contains 8 rooms, Horn Pond Water, and is only 2 minutes walk from the centre depot. Inquire of

J. B. McDONALD,
43 96 Main St., Woburn.

New Wood Yard.

Rufus Pickering & Co.,

OFFERS FOR SALE,

Hard Wood per Cord, delivered,	$8.00
Pine " " " "	6.00
Trash " " " "	4.00

We have a Circular Saw in operation at our Wood Yard, Pond street, with which we are prepared to saw wood, and deliver ready for the stove, for 50 cents per cut.

Office 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main street, Woburn.

47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

Miscellaneous

HYGIENIC FLOUR

MANUFACTURED AT THE

Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.

BY ALFRED H. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.

Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

WANTED AGENTS.

For Austin's new and popular "*History of Massachusetts*," now ready. A splendid chance for an enterprising canvaser. For particulars, address the publishers, B. B. RUSSELL, 55 Cornhill Boston.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

$5000 GOLD For a case of Cough, Cold or Asthma that ADAMSON'S B. C. BALSAM will not cure. Sold by druggists at 35 cts. Circular free Dr. F. W. KINSMAN, Augusta, Maine

SEND stamp, and get a description and price list of REAL ESTATE and lithograph of HAWKINS ORANGE SEEDLING RASPBERRY. Worth 50 cts; sent free. A new and most prolific and profitable berry known. Agents wanted. Address H. N. BANCROFT, Jefferson, Ohio. 33

CHENEY BROTHERS

AMERICAN SILKS!

Black and Colored Gros Grains.

SPRING 1876.

These silks, manufactured in the most approved manner, are warranted not to cut or change color in wearing, and surpass in weight, finish and durability any that can be obtained at corresponding prices.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING RETAILERS.

"Cheney's American Silks combine most beautifully in costumes with all the soft wool fabrics now in vogue, and we heartily recommend them for their beauty and durability to the attention of our readers."—*Scribner's Monthly.*

$77 per week guaranteed to Agents, male and female, in their own locality. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta Me.

The Tanite Co., Stroudsburg Pa., Emery Wheels and Machinery.

PSYCHOMACY, OR SOUL CHARMING. How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cts; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold. A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Publishers, Philadelphia. 156

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $1 free. STINSON & CO., Portland, Me.

F. S. BURGESS

OFFERS

—IN—

Great Bargains

Cotton Underwear.

Chemises, tucked front at 37½ cents a piece, worth double the price.

Chemises tucked yoke and edge at 75.

Chemises puffed and inserting yoke 87½.

Drawers Tape Edge at 37½, worth double the price.

Drawers tucked, 65 cents, wonderfully cheap.

Night Gowns at 75 cents.

Night Gowns, ruffled front, $1.

Night Gowns, eight tucks ruffled front, $1.25.

All these goods are much less than they can possibly be manufactured for.

DRESS GOODS 123

All wool Twilled Camel's Hair at the low price of 33½ cts. per yard.

Manchester Cashmeres in beautiful shades at 25 cts. per yard.

Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, at 25 cents, wonderfully cheap.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary W. Symmes, late of Winchester, in said County, single woman, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Luther R. Symmes, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of May next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the *Woburn Journal*, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register. 131

Tenement To Let!

A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire of A. V. HAYNES. 45

PAPER HANGINGS.

Spring Styles!

Latest and Best!

French and American Paper Hangings.

Our assortment is unsurpassed,

Our Prices are Low.

Parties desiring to decorate their homes, or purchase for THE TRADE, are invited to call upon

J. H. Robinson & Co.

(Successors to GREGORY & ROBINSON.)

406 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON.

114

J. H. ROBINSON. C. H. WHITMARSH, C. W. ROBINSON

Drafts of £1 and Upwards

—ON—

England, Ireland and Scotland,

—AND—

Passage Tickets

to and from the

OLD COUNTRY.

For Sale at Lowest rates by 125

Sparrow Horton,

WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

CHAT ABOUT BOOKS.

"Of the making of many books there is no end," wrote the wise King of Israel. There are men who can read anything that is a book. Lord Macaulay was one of these intrepid persons, and Charles Lamb another; but with all their literary omniverousness, the brilliant historian and the great essayist had their preferences, and the last created the happy phrase which described his prime favorites, "books which are books." The number of readers has increased since his time, but it has not kept pace with the number of books which have been published, and which they have not had, and do not have, time to read. No one has succeeded in lengthening out his days, but many have succeeded in shortening their books. An impatient reader does this by skipping, a judicious editor by ripping out the padding with which modern books are generally stuffed. Biographers, historians, and the like, seldom write as compactly as they should, and some of the most entertaining of them are consequently unread.

It was the knowledge of this fact which led to the publication of the "Bric-a-brac" Series, which has proved the most successful series ever published in the United States. Thousands welcomed each new volume as it appeared. It was commented upon and quoted from in all the leading journals of the country, and was a subject of gossip at clubs and watering places. The series covers more ground than any other series in the language. It introduces us to celebrities of all sorts, poets and prose writers, novelists, historians and essayists, wits and humorists, artists, actors and musicians, literary ladies and blue stockings, kings and queens, lords and ladies, the nobility and gentry; the motley multitude that makes up the great Vanity Fair of the world.

The preparation, perfection, and completion of the "Bric-a-brac" Series, which employed the attention of the editor, Mr R H Stoddard for upwards of two years, necessarily led him to study diligently a great many works bearing directly or indirectly upon the persons who figured and the events which were narrated therein. This course of study freshened his recollection, and added to his knowledge, in other fields of biography and history. He saw that much of it was foreign to the series then in hand, but he also saw that it was valuable for another series of a somewhat different nature. He projected therefore the "*Sans-Souci Series*," which is wider in its scope, more curious in its details, and of much greater variety. It does not separate itself from literature and art, which naturally attach themselves to it, but it busies itself with historical and biographical *ana*, particularly those which illustrate several important epochs in the civilization of modern Europe. One of these epochs in the grand siècle of *Louis XIV.* and *XV.*; another is the philosophic period of the eighteenth century, as interpreted by Voltaire, Rousseau, and the Encyclopedists; a third the "storm and stress" period of the Revolution and First Empire. As with French so with English history, in which American readers take a lively interest, if we may judge by the avidity with which they seized upon the Greville Memoirs. There were great men in Greece before Agamemnon, and great men in England before any of the Georges sat upon the throne; in the days of Queen Anne, and William of Orange, and James and Charles the Second—the soldiers and statesmen of whom Clarendon and Burnet have told us, the gentlemen and scholars whom Evelyn knew, and the wits and *beau-esprit* of both sexes, court flies, whom Pephys has preserved in the amber of his Diary. There is an *embarras du riches* in all this which will be turned to the best account in the "*Sans-Souci Series*," and the delectation of the readers, who will see as in a magic mirror,

"The dead but sceptred sovereigns who still rule
Our spirits from their urns."

The initial volume of the "*Sans-Souci Series* will be announced shortly from the well known house of Scribner, Armstrong & Co., 743 & 745 Broadway, New York.

A BROOKLINE INCIDENT.—The passengers by the three o'clock train one afternoon last week must have noticed that Mr. Good, on the arrival of the cars at the depot in Brookline, was not in the most amiable mood. His man Tim had omitted to drive down to carry him home. When frost is coming out of the ground walking in the country is not a promoter of comfort, but when a man has fasted for seven hours and knows that a good dinner awaits him, the aggravation of delay is sufficient to rile the sweetest of dispositions. Now Mr. Good is a big-hearted, impulsive man, who don't go about concealing his sentiments, and when Tim failed to put in an appearance there were remarks made which were as explosive as the breaking of several dams. In fact, Tim's ears ought to have tingled if there is any truth in the old adage. As Tim did not come to Mr. Good, he thought the next thing for him was to go for Tim, and he started. On reaching home he saw Tim standing in the stable door, as peaceful and calm as a Roman gladiator before a contest. "Well, sir, what does this mean?" exclaimed Mr. Good.

"Well, sir," replied Tim, "that is just what I was going to ask."

"What in the name of common sense do I hire you for!"

"To take care of your horse, drive you to and from the depot and other chores."

"Then, sir, will you tell me," said Good, looking daggers, "why you didn't come down for me to the cars this afternoon?"

"Well, how could I, Mr. Good, when you drove the mare in town this morning?' was the reply of the placid Tim. Good caught the point and adjourned to dinner. —*Boston Journal.*

A SHORT HONEYMOON.—Going up the street about 10 o'clock one night recently, a citizen heard the sounds of a fiddle, banjo and a tambourine. As he neared the point from which they proceeded, he heard footsteps keeping time to the music and a voice calling out the figures of a cotilion. He soon learned it was a negro wedding frolic. Just as he arrived in front of the house a loud, angry voice called out:

"Stop dat music immedy ately!"

It stopped, and the dancing ceased in the midst of the figure.

"What's de mattah, Sam?" said another voice; "what de you mean by stoppin' de dance!"

"I mean jes 'zactly what I say!" answered Sam; "I 'gaged dat band myself to play for dis party; Ise de boss ob dis 'casion; de band shan't play no mo'! Dis party shan't go on; de ball's broke up. Gemmen and ladies, you can all go home!"

"What in de name ob sense is de mattah wid dat niggah?" was the speech that came from all parts of the room. "What's de mattah, Sam; you talk like a crazy niggah?"

"No Ise not crazy!" said the one addressed, "Ise gwine to have a divoce! Ise gwine to have a divoce! Dat's what Ise gwine to have!"

"Divoce! divoce!" spoke several voices together. "What's dat niggah thinkin' 'bout? He ain't bin marrried mor'n two hours, and he's talking 'bout getting a divoce. He's crazy sho.' You's crazy, Sam!"

"I tell you Ise not crazy," said the latter. "Here Ise bin courtin' Lucinda for two years, with honnable intenshuns, and she's bin makin' me believe she had money; dat she was rich, and now she tells me she ain't got but a dolla—a dolla. Stop de music. I say! Dis party's broke up. When dis chile marries a gal for her money she's got to have mor'n a dolla or I won't live with her a minit; Ise gwine to quit in time. What's a dolla to a man wid a family'"

"Dat's more'n you've got anyhow, you good for nuffin, lazy, no-account niggah, you!" here chimed in Lucinda.

"Nex' time I marry for money, its got to be counted out befo' de dreacher ties de knot," said Sam. "Ise gwine to get a divoce immediately.—*Mobile Register.*'

☞ We are not alarmed or discouraged by the exposure of rascality in high places and low which greet our eyes in almost every morning's newspaper. These exposures are the natural product of healthy reaction, the preliminary steps toward the national cure. So long as fraud, peculation and defection exist, the faster these exposures come the better. Every exposure is a preacher of righteousness, an evangel of reform. The more dangerous all rascality and infidelity to trust can be made to appear, the better for society. In any cutaneous disease, the more we see of it the better. It is before it appears, or when it is sunk from the surface, that it is most dangerous to the sources of life and the springs of cure. —*Scribner for April.*

☞ The other evening, a young lady abruptly turned a corner and very rudely ran against a boy who was small, ragged and freckled. Stopping as soon as she could, she turned to him and said: "I beg your pardon. Indeed I am very sorry." The small, ragged and freckled boy looked up in blank amazement for an instant; then taking off about three-fourths of a cap, he bowed very low, smiled until his face became lost in the smile, and answered, "You can hev my parding, and welcome, miss; and yer may run agin me and knock me clean down, an' I won't say a word." After the young lady passed on, he turned to a comrade and said, half apologetically, "I never had any one ask my parding, and it kind o' took me off my feet."—*Indianopolis Herald.*

A DISGUSTED INDIAN.—At Austin, Nevada, a few days ago some person dropped some quicksilver on the sidewalk, and an Indian attempted to pick it up, but without success until a happy thought occurred. The happy thought led him to lay his handkerchief on the sidewalk, and persuade the liquid on to it with a chip. Then he triumphantly picked up the handkerchief by the four corners, and, while a look of exultation gleamed from his eagle eye, the quicksilver percolated through the fabric as though it were in a sieve, and again gleamed in the sunlight on the pavement.. Therat poor Lo was disgusted and passed on.

☞ As we pursue the voyage of life, we meet many things, which, at the time, seem to be against us, though afterward the proof is plain that they were for us. Bearing this in mind, let us patiently wait the will of God, doing that which is present duty, and enduring as well that which infinite wisdom and goodness alike direct.

☞ A young lady dressed in much false hair was warbling at the piano, and when her mother summoned her to assist in some household duties, her rosy lips opened poutingly and snapped out, "O, do it yourself!" and then went on singing, "Kind words can never die."

☞ Obstinacy and vehemency of opinion are the surest proofs of stupidity.

☞ Hope, deceitful as she is, serves at least to conduct us through life by an agreeable path.

☞ As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man.

☞ Ambition is like love, impatient both of delays and rivals.

☞ There is music in all things, if men had ears.

☞ If the poor man cannot always get meat the rich man cannot always digest it.

Legal Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate, IN WOBURN.

To John Fifield and Mary A. Fifield, wife of said John, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereinafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by said John Fifield and Mary A. Fifield to Cephas Church late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, dated August 15th, A. D., 1872, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1228. Fol. 203, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage, on Monday, the first day of May, next, at four o'clock in the afternoon. A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Woburn and bounded as follows, to wit:—Northerly by land now or formerly of Joseph Buck, Junior, fifteen rods more or less; Easterly by land, now or formerly of Samuel F. Daland, ten rods, more or less; Southerly by Pond St. (so called,) Sixteen rods, more or less; Westerly by land now or formerly of Proprietors of Middlesex Canal, ten and one half rods, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to said Mary A. Fifield by Roxanna Tutts, and described in said Mortgage deed, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said John and Mary Fifield, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Two Hundred Dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

JOSIAH F. STONE, Administrator.
With the will annexed of the estate of Cephas Church.
Winchester, April 12th, 1876. 129

NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Hepzibah S. Eaton, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased, and taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs, all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit; the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

119 NATHAN WYMAN, Adm.

Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a license from the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex, I shall sell on Monday the first day of May next at four of the clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in said Woburn on Green Street, being lots numbered 43 and 46, on a "Plan of House Lots near Woburn Center, belonging to Jedathan Fowle, drawn by Cyrus Thompson, July 12, 1855," and bounded as follows, viz.:—Northerly by Green street, about 112 5-10 feet; easterly by land of F. Ellis; southerly by a new street, about 118 feet; and westerly by land of Fetridge, and containing about 39,127 square feet. Said premises are the same described in a deed of Joseph G Russell, Trustee, et als to Daniel Chamberlain, Jr., dated May 28th, 1867, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1096, Page 558. Terms at Sale.

GAWIN R. GAGE, Administrator
of the estate of Daniel Chamberlain.
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer,
Woburn, April 14, 1876. 141

NOTE.—The widow will release her dower to the purchaser at the ascertained value thereof, to be announced at the time of auction.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Symmes, late of Winchester, in said County, single woman, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Luther R. Symmes, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executrix therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of May NEXT, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the *Woburn Journal*, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. 131

J. H. TYLER, Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESEX, ss. MARCH 27, 1876.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the sixth day of May next at nine o'clock, A. M, at my office No. 172 Main street Woburn in said County all the right, title and interest which David Terry of Somerville in said County had on the 29th of February A. D. 1876 when the same was seized on this execution in and to the following described real estate situated in said Somerville near Belmont St. and bounded and decribed as follows:—Northwesterly by a passage way sixty-two and one-half feet; northwesterly by land of one Quinlan eighty feet; southwesterly by other land of said Quinlan sixty-two and one-half feet; southeasterly by land of Mary A. Garvin in part, and in part by land of George E. Conant; containing about five thousand square feet, and being part of land described in deed to said Quinlan from Caroline C. Flanagan dated June 22d, 1865 and recorded with South Middlesex Registry of Deeds Lib. 984, Fol. 38.

HORACE COLLAMORE,
Deputy Sheriff.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX ss.

Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge on the first Tuesday of January, A. D., 1876.

On the Petition of Alden Knight and others to make alterations and establish the bounds of Beach street in Woburn, leading from New Boston street to Salem street, it was adjudged that said alterations, &c., are of common convenience and necessity:

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Selectmen's Room, in Woburn, on the first day of May next, at 10 1-2 of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

By order of the Commissioners, 104
HARRISON HARWOOD, Chairman.
Cambridge, March 14th, 1876.

Sewing Machines.

MOSES BANCROFT, having opened rooms in

SOLES' BLOCK,

for the sale of the

Singer Sewing Machine,

earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.

A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.

The BEST is the CHEAPEST.

A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.

Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.

Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34

MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,

No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

George P. Simmons,

Woburn Fish Market.

No. 140 Main Street, Woburn.

Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.

The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.

48 J. L. SHAY.

Market Wagon for Sale.

In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,

151 Main St., Woburn.

B. F. WYER

keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of

Beef, Pork & Mutton

AND ALL KINDS OF

SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,

and everything usually found in a 54

Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!

E. O. SOLES

Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store

or. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.

where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.

55 E. O. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.

Chas. K. Conn & Co.,

DEALERS IN 56

Coal and Wood,

113 Main Street.

NEAR DEPOT.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,

DEALERS IN

COAL,

WOOD and LUMBER

Of all kinds.

No. 96 MAIN ST.,

Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 Woburn.

LUMBER!

EASTERN, WESTERN,

—AND—

NORTHERN LUMBER,

—AND—

BUILDING MATERIALS

of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*

Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.

Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.

Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.

J. C. WHITCHER

Carpenter and Builder,

WOBURN, MASS.

Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect treets. 52

Stephen H. Cutter,

Town Bill Poster and Distributor,

WOBURN, MASS.

Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.

☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

RAILROAD

Steam Bakery.

The undersigned beg leave to inform their friends and the people of Woburn generally, that they will open their 60

New Steam Bakery

On Railroad Street,

FRIDAY, Dec. 3d, 1875,

formerly occupied by Carter & Dearborn, where they will manufacture and sell at reasonable prices the following named goods:—

Best Family Crackers, Wholesale, and Retail, Pilot Bread, Soda Biscuit, Wine Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Water Crackers, and all other brands usually found at a First-Class Cracker Bakery.

Also, Bread, Cake, and Pastry of all kinds, together with a full assortment of pure

CONFECTIONERY

Yeast Constantly on Hand.

BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

Every Sunday Morning.

Caterers for Balls and Parties supplied at shortest notice. All orders promptly attended to.

Stevens & Company.

Orders left at J. H. Nason's Saloon, 189 Main Street, will be as promptly filled as if left at the Bakery.

PLAIN AND FANCY

PRINTING

EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Clothing and Dry Goods.

Chas. A Smith,

DRY GOODS.

61

177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS

As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY,
62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

JAMES BUEL & CO.,

PLUMBERS,

STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,

And Dealers in 63

Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.

PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds

Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.

130 Main St. Woburn.

Auctioneers.

WILLIAM WINN,

Auctioneer,

Burlington, - - - Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

E. PRIOR

AUCTIONEER

—AND—

Real Estate Broker,

Office, 159 Main Street, Woburn, Mass

A good Assortment of

COOKING, PARLOR, AND OFFICE

STOVES,

AND REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES

—AT— 66

C. M. STROUT'S, - 200 Main St.

EMPIRE WRINGER,

Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by

L. THOMPSON, JR.

Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Street, Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA NSURANCE Co.

Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN

Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.

B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.

Over Savings Bank.

Office hours.—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Express Route For Sale.

For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams. Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of J. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1; or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

SUNDAY HERALD.

Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.

72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"

—AND—

Largest Variety

—OF—

HOUSE PAPER.

ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at

HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,

Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.

Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.

SPARROW HORTON,

195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.

Next door to the Post Office. 32

FOUND!

A SET OF

SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S

Patent Cement Stove Lining

THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.

The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.

Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to

THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.

Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.

GEO. THEOBALD,
S. A. KENNEY,
Stoneham, Mass.

NOTICE.

The proprietors of

BARRETT'S

STEAM LAUNDRY,

MALDEN, MASS.

Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including

FAMILY and DRY WASHING,

French Fluting, Polishing,

etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.

All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of

Tyler's Patent

Ironing and Polishing Machines,

Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.

We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.

Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.

CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,

Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73

Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Oil Carpets

The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had are now for sale at the old stand, 74

OPPOSITE THE COMMON.

W. WOODBERRY.

Stables and Expressing.

CENTRAL HOUSE

Livery, Hack and Boarding

STABLE

212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN,

G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

A. WINN & Son,

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,

PARK ST., WINCHESTER.

Bundle hay and Straw constantly on hand.

"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties. Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76

Boston Daily Express.

Ba[illegible] Va[illegible] st., 91 Kilby St

R. S. SPAULDING,

(Successor to Warren Cutler.)

Express and Job Wagon.

Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.

Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Son Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 113 Main street, near Depot.

Orders received for Coke. 77

Hotels and Restaurants.

Board Furnished

By the day or week at Saloon *189 Main Stre* Rooms connected.

Parties catered for at short notice.

Remember we sell the French Aerated Bread, fresh from the bakery every day.

78 J. H. NASON.

Civil Engineering.

JOHN R. CARTER

Civil Engineer and Surveyor,

Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made, Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to

CONVEYANCING. 79

OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.

Monday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 P. M., and all other times when not engaged on outside work.

J. C. GOODWIN

Civil Engineer

—AND—

Surveyor.

Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage. Levels taken for

WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE,

Streets surveyed and graded.

☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate.

Office,---Richardson's Block, Winchester,

Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thurdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 80

Photographers.

NEW

Photograph Gallery,

139 1-2 Main Street, Woburn,

Opposite the Congregational Church.

Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.

N. B.—Club Pictures, Eleven Tickets for $10, to families living near neighbors can make a saving by calling at my Gallery, 139½ Main street, Woburn.

Please call and examine specimens.

H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.

N. B.—Mrs. Dunshee, artist in Ladies Hair Dressing, in constant attendance. Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. 81

NOTICE!

H. E. STROUT

wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—

I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8X10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.

And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, AS GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.

AT H. E. STROUT'S 82

Woburn Photograph Gallery,

Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre

N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

PAPER HANGINGS.

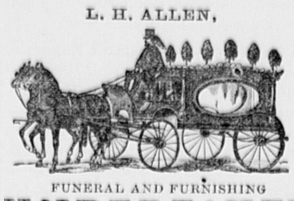
J. L. SEWALL & CO.

Low Prices For Cash. 3

49 and 51 Court Street, Boston

Funeral Undertaker.

L. H. ALLEN,



FUNERAL AND FURNISHING

UNDERTAKER

COFFIN WAREHOUSE,

Railroad st., near corner of Main

WOBURN.

CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC HABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.

The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods, are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.

He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.

Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.

84 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

Musical.

JOHN C. BUCK,

TEACHER OF

PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,

AT HIS RESIDENCE,

FAIRMOUNT STREET,

WOBURN. 85

Business Cards.

For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING an PARLOR STOVES, or repair pieces, stove pipe 112 and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

69 L. THOMPSON, Jr.

ASK YOUR GROCER

for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap. 19 Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO.

GEORGE H. CONN.

INSURANCE AGENT,

No. 161 MAIN STREET, 87

WOBURN, - - - - - - MASS

E. K. Willoughby,

HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER

Walnut St., Woburn. { Near Main Street.

☞ Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 83

WILLIAM SLATER, 89

Plain and Decorative

Sign Painter,

HAS REMOVED TO THE

Cor. of Main & Salem Sts., Woburn

C. E. COOPER,

(Successor to C. S. Adkins), dealer in

BOOKS, PERIODICALS, DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS,

CONFECTIONERY, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, &c. 90

156 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass

A. BUCKMAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

160 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

☞ Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

Hiram Childs

Setter of all kinds of Granite Work

Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

James Buel & Co.,

MACHINISTS,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

STEAM ENGINES,

Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,

and all kinds of Machine work.

130 MAIN STREET.

J. BUEL. 93 J. R. FLINT

W. H. FOSTER,

Has removed to his residence on

Salem, opposite Bow St.,

where he will continue to

Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture

IN ALL STYLES.

New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94

Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

G. F. SMITH & Co.,

Watchmakers & Jewelers,

DEALERS IN 95

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,

No. 187 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, - MASS.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

For Hardware or Tools

CALL AT BUEL'S BLOCK 131 MAIN ST., 96

L. THOMPSON, Jr.

WANTED.

A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.

Apply to

J. O. GOODWIN,

97 Richardson's Block, from 7 to 9 P. M

STRAW MATTINGS.

A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98

WM. WOODBERRY.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,

made to order, or repaired, at

No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

L. THOMPSON, JR.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. XXV. WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY APRIL 29, 1876. NO. 33

Wax Flowers.

WAX FLOWERS
—AND—
FLOWERS PRESERVED IN WAX
Funeral and Bridal Flowers, and Floral Designs executed in Wax by
MRS. M. F. SMITH, house next to Congregational Church. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Winchester, March 8, 1876. 1

Florists.

S. W. TWOMBLY & SONS, FLORISTS,
At the Seed Store of D. T. Curtis & Co.,
161 TREMONT STREET,
BOSTON. - - 2 - MASS.

Professional Cards.

Dr. E. M. Harding
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE: 110 MAIN ST.
WOBURN. 3

Dr. Ephraim Cutter,
13 Temple St., Boston.
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 9 A. M., 12 M.
Residence 10 Roseland Street, Cambridge. Mass.
N. B.—Dr. A. Ricketson, occupying my late residence in Woburn is recommended as my successor. E. C.
Sept. 7, 1875.

JOHN W. JOHNSON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
159 Main Street, Woburn.
194 WASHINGTON ST., - BOSTON.
In Woburn until 9 A. M., and after 4 P. M. In Boston from 10 A. M., to 3 P. M. 5

Dr. FRED F. GAGE,
DENTIST,
62 Myrtle Street, - - Boston.

GEO. W. NORRIS,
Counsellor at Law,
8 And NOTARY PUBLIC.
Offices: { Woburn, Mass., and 16 Pemberton Sq., Boston.
Residence—Cor. Pleasant and Court Sts., Woburn.

A. B. COFFIN
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW
79 No. 4 Niles Block, Boston. 9
Entrance from Court Square and 33 School St

CHARLES D. ADAMS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
172 Main Street, Woburn,
5 TO 9 P. M. 28
25 Barristers' Hall, 7 Court Sq., Boston.

JOHN A. BOUTELLE,
GENEALOGIST
Office at Residence, corner of East and Carter Sts.
Genealogies traced and compiled, Family Registers engrossed, Diplomas filled out, Marriage Certificates written, &c.
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M.
Instruction given in Penmanship and Book-keeping. Terms for 12 lessons in advance, $2.00 for Penmanship, $3.00 for Book-keeping. 10

CHESTER W. CLARK,
GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE
23 COURT STREET, 11
Room 4. - - - BOSTON.
Overdue Notes and Demands collected in all parts of the United States and Canadas.

WOOD FOR SALE.
WHITE BIRCH AND
HARD WOOD TRASH.
WM. H. WINN,
Pleasant Street, Woburn Center.
July 16th, 1875. 50

Table and Pocket Cutlery
NAILS, TACKS, SCREWS, AXES, HAMMERS, and all kinds of Hardware, at 131 Main Street, Buel's Block 14 L. THOMPSON, Jr.

W. N. GRAY,
(Successor to N. A. Hopkins.)
Only agent for the New England Felt Roofing Co.'s Felt Composition and Gravel
ROOFING.
WRIGHT ST., NEAR MAPLE ST.
STONEHAM. 15

Wall Street
Where fortunes are made every day, *without risk*, in STOCK PRIVILEGES, (*Puts* and *Calls.*) We advise when and how to OPE FATE SAFELY. Book giving full information sent free. Address
16 BAXTER & CO.,
Bankers, 17 Wall St., N. Y.
Small sums invested for parties at a distance, and profits promptly remitted by Bank Draft.

MERCANTILE
SAVINGS INSTITUTION!
No. 581 Washington St., Boston.
All deposits made in this Institution commence to draw interest on the first day of each month.
The Institution has a
Guarantee Fund of $205,000
for the protection of its depositors. 17

NEW BAKERY!
W. F. Estabrook
PRACTICAL BAKER!
219 Main St. Woburn,
Keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of
Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry, &c
Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.
Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday mornings from 5.30 to 9.30.
A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every day.
Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled.

C. E. COOPER,
(Successor to C. S. Adkins), dealer in
BOOKS, PERIODICALS, DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS,
CONFECTIONERY, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, &c. 99
156 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass

Poetry.

HELPING THE BIRDS.

All day I have been hunting
For ends of scarlet bunting,
For pieces out of rag bags, whose colors make a show,
Fragments of red or azure,
Bright bits of doll house treasure,
And faded bows and ribbons, worn many years ago.

From sill and from projection
I hang this gay collection,
I strew the lawn and garden path, I fringe each bush and tree;
I dress the door and casement,
The garret and the basement,
Then watch to see it birds, perchance, will use my charity.

There comes a pretty chatter,
There comes a fairy patter
Of tiny feet upon the roof and branches hanging low,
And flirts of wing and feather,
And little strifes together,
And sheers and flights and flutterings, and wheelings to and fro.

There is a dash of scarlet
On yonder sauby varlet,
And this one, just beside me, is dressed in blue and gray;
This one is golden color,
And that one's coat is duller,
And here's a bird whose crest and tail have orange tippings gay.

A shadow and a flutter,
A chirp above the shutter!
See this swift oriole that wheels about the window, here!
Now flitting sidewise shyly,
Now with approaches wily,
Circling and circling closer, between desire and fear.

Oh, pirates, dressed in feathers,
Careless of wind or weathers,
How you begin to plunder, how bold you all have grown—
How each among the number
His claws and beak will cumber,
And carry off the strings and rags as though they were his own.

The stock is fast diminished,
And when the nests are finished,
The nests of orioles and wrens, of robins and of jays,
In pleasant summer leisures
I'll watch the rag bag's treasures
Swing in the wind and sunshine above the garded ways.

—*H. R. Hudson, in May Wide Awake.*

Selected.

Story of a Blunderbuss.

The writer of this was born in a house in the far west of Ireland. My father was what was then called a surveyor—now lengthened, I believe, into civil engineer. His employment was to me mysterious and delightful. While I and my brother were cooped up at home, learning our lessons, getting into scrapes and being whipped, he rode gaily off to "the office in town. How pleasant it was to be a man! No learning of lessons, no whippings or tears, no getting into scrapes, nothing to do but to please one's self; and yet, strangely enough, father often seemed to me as pale and careworn and weary as if he had but just finished "getting off" fifty verses, and was afraid the strap would be his reward.

As I grew bigger, the desire to know more of the great town lying so near, and yet so far, became so strong that I was forever dinning it into father's ears. Why could I not go to town as he did? Why could I not at least go with him just once or twice? If he would only let me go, I would give him no trouble of any kind. I could ride behind him on the pony, and would not bother him so much as even to see that I sat safely. I would attend to all that myself.

Great was my joy when he one day at last consented to my wish. Yes, rather than be worried by me any longer, I might accompany him to town. And as he had given in, the sooner he was over with the job the better. So to-morrow, the market day, the one chief of all the seven, was to be the day in which I was to make my entry into that world of which I had dreamed such wondrous dreams.

Though longing so much for the great world, I was yet child enough to leap on my father's knee, and kiss him with delight at the glorious news. Then I ran off to bed, there to lie awake half the night picturing to myself the wonders I should behold on the morrow; in the other half dreaming that I was already an actor in the enchanting scenes that must ever be passing before the eyes of dwellers in great cities.

By eight next morning Mick O'Hara was standing with the pony at the front door, and father was about to mount. But long before that time I had gulped down my breakfast, and was walking impatiently up and down the gravel path.

When Mick and the pony appeared, I glanced at him reproachfully for what seemed his long delay. But when he hoisted me up behind my father, and I felt we were at last moving on the long-looked for journey, my vexation vanished and I sang out cheerily,

"Good bye, old Mick; I'll bring you home something from the town."

"Good bye, and thank ye, Mas'r Dick. An' the Lord sen' you home agin safe an sound."

"Not much fear of that," replied my father, as he touched the pony and we began to canter quietly over the lawn towards the gate.

"I hope not sir,—I hope not, sir," replied Mick, as he ran alongside. "But these is ticklish times, sir, an' many a decent 'sponsible gentleman's been bate about these roads of late. There was Mister Purcell last week an' Mister Doran the week afore. Aye, an' last night there was—"

"Nonsense, Mick," laughed my father as he quickened the pony's pace. "They'd enemies, but I've none. There isn't a man in all Sligo county would hurt a hair of my head."

And next minute we were out on the road, and Mick was turning slowly up again towards the house.

Whether or not I enjoyed the town after reaching there I cannot say. My chief feeling was I believe, one of bewilderment. The houses were so high, the streets so narrow and crowded that I felt choked as it were. I was delighted and full of wonder, of course; but when just at dusk, the pony was brought to the office door, I was almost as ready to turn home as I had been to leave it a few hours before.

The day had been a long one at the office, and looking in my father's face I could see that he was not in the humor to talk, so I scrambled up behind him in silence, and we were about to start, when a voice of entreaty a little behind, staid us.

"Hold hard, sir—hold hard, sir," came the cry. "Here's the instrument, sir."

Looking back I saw a little man hurrying along the centre of the road towards us, and holding in his hand and waving up and down a something that shone bright in the fast departing light.

"Oh, ah, the blunderbuss," said my father. "I had forgotten it. Thank you Connolly; but you needn't have followed me with it. I could have had it on Monday."

"I promised it fur to-day, sir," replied the old man, patiently, as he reached the pony's side and held up the weapon, "an' I always like to keep me word. Here it is, sir."

"Thank you, Connolly. Good bye," returned my father. "Good bye, boys all. Get up, Dolly."

Next moment we were clattering away down the street that looked towards home at a great rate.

When we were well clear of the town we slackened somewhat, for the road had grown dark. Then my father turned to me a little.

"Well, Dick," he said, "how have you enjoyed yourself, and how did you like the town?"

"Oh papa, it was lovely," I replied, as I squeezed his arm; "and you're so good for letting me come."

"Lovely was it?" he murmured, with a laugh which was half a sigh. "I'm afraid one day you'll see as little beauty in it as I do, and be as tired of it as I am."

Then he relapsed into silence, but the tones of his voice had been so kind to me that presently I made bold to speak to him again.

"Papa," said I, laying my hand upon the butt of the blunderbuss, which hung, mouth downward from his shoulder, "is this the old blunderbuss that used to hang up in the hall at home, or is it a new one?"

"It's the old one, Dick my boy," replied my father. "Clean or dirty, I wouldn't part with it for the best score of Queen Bessies in the English army."

"Papa," said I, with something of a shiver, and yet feeling attached to the shining, cruel thing, "has it ever killed anybody?"

"Oh yes; it has done its duty many a time," replied my father. "My great grandfather took it from the hand of a dead cateran on the field of Aughrim. It was then black and bloody, and it has done many a day's work since."

I shuddered and shrank back from the evil thing as far as I could without losing my balance. My father felt the action.

"Don't be afraid of the poor thing," he muttered, half laughingly. "It won't hurt you, and I do hope it may never more have any work to do."

"Ah!" I said; "I shall never go near or touch the nasty thing again. I'll—"

"Tut, tut," replied my father, "you talk like a girl. But hollo! here we are in the middle of the bog, and I intended to go the other road. That's what comes of gossiping."

Looking around, I recognized a part of the road over which we had passed in the morning. It was a sort of raised causeway like a railway embankment, and ran right across the centre of a large tract of bog. It was the nearest way from our house to town, but was seldom made use of except in the daytime. Out of repair, unsheltered from wind or rain, and flanked on either side by a deep ditch full of ugly, black, deadly looking water, it was anything but a pleasant road to travel after dark. In addition an evil repute hung over it. Several lives had been lost in the ugly ditch on either side, and of late it had been notorious as a place frequented by agrarian criminals. This of itself was enough to deter most men, and my father halted the pony and looked around.

"Ah," said he, after a moment's pause, "it's all right. See the moon'll be out in a minute or two. Meanwhile we'll jog on quietly."

Dolly knew the road of old and stepped forward carefully; but scarcely had she gone a dozen yards when, as if sprung from the bowels of the earth, or rising out of the black ditch, as Venus from the sea, a tall form—looking taller than it really was in the weird light—stood forth in the way.

Another step and we saw the figure was that of a man dressed in a long frieze coat, and carrying an enormous stick or "wattle" so long that when used for resting it was grasped one-third of its length below the top.

"God save ye, sir!" said the man stepping aside a little, as we drew near.

"God save ye kindly," replied my father, as he swayed the pony a little to one side so as to allow the man to pass by.

But the man turned and faced towards the way we were going.

"A very fine night sir," said the man, as he edged nearer and nearer to the head of the pony, which seemed to have an instinctive desire to keep as far from him as possible.

"A fine night but rather dark for this road."

"Oh there will soon be plenty of light," replied my father. "Besides I know this road well, and have proved it in many a darker night."

"True for ye, sir," replied the man, with another accession of love for being near the head of the pony. "But there's worse things nor the dark night to be afraid of on this road."

"Indeed," said my father, as his right arm gradually slipped round to his back, and his hand grasped and drew on to his right knee the barrel of the blunderbuss.

"Yis; an' I wonder you're not afeard," said the man. "Didn't ye hear how they trated Purcell, the malemonger, a few days ago, an' what they done to ould Doran of Ballymaturk? Yis; there's worse things nor the dark night about here, I can tell you."

"True for ye!" replied my father, in a bitter tone of mimicry of the man's voice and style; "an' you are one of them."

The man halted for half a step and exclaimed—

"One ov—"

"Look here!" cried my father, as he bent low over the neck of the pony, at the same time bringing round the mouth of the blunderbuss so that it gaped right in the face of the man,—"that is what makes me not afraid of all the prowling villains in the country."

As he spoke he regained his former position, and the moon shooting from behind the last cloud that had hid it, flashed full on the polished barrel of the blunderbuss. The man staggered back an instant, then made a step as if he were about to leap the black ditch and disappear among the clumps of turf that dotted the waste.

"Hold!" cried my father, still in the same fierce, low, quick tone. "Don't attempt to leave us."

The man, as it moved by some power beyond his will, turned obediently, and stepped forward.

"Now listen," continued my father, "If you attempt to move one foot out of the direct path, if you go a single step faster or slower than we do, if you whistle, sing, or make a sign of any kind that may be heard by your murderous companions lurking behind those stacks of turf, I'll blow your brains out."

The man gave one quick glance over his right shoulder, saw the wide mouth and bright barrel of the blunderbuss bearing right down upon him, my father's hand upon the lock, and my father's fierce eyes, and white, stern face looking for the slightest sign of disobedience. He shivered, dropped his eyes to the ground and walked on steadily.

After this no sound save the pat of the pony's feet, the noise of the brogans, or the deep breathing of the man, broke the stillness until the bog was passed and the regular road was gained.

At this my father drew a breath of relief and leaned back in the saddle. The man glanced quickly round and then sprang towards the fence by the roadside, bounded over it and disappeared.

Then my father grasped the reins tightly, leaned forward a little, and for the first time for a year Dolly felt the spurs. Ten minutes more and the light was flying from the flints beneath her heels in our lane, and I could hear the joyful cry of Mick O'Hara, as he flung back the gate, and we dashed on to the lawn.

"The Lord be praised this night!" cried Mick. "The Lord above be praised. Here at last—safe an' sound."

My father did not speak, but dismounted slowly, helped me to my feet, then flinging the reins to Mick, he walked into the house, and laid the blunderbuss on the table in the parlor as softly as if it had been a child.

"This old piece has never done a better piece of work than to night," he said, solemnly; "for it has saved a life instead of slaying. But what do you think Dick?" and he turned to me, laughing, "there hasn't been an ounce of powder in that old barrel for twenty years. If that fellow had only known, he might have laughed at us."

That old blunderbuss hangs above my fireplace now—one of the household gods no money could buy.

A Touching Story.—Three gentlemen happened to meet at breakfast at the Grand Pacific Hotel one morning last week. They were strangers to each other. Suddenly one broke the silence with the remark, "By Jove! She's divorced again." Noticing that his words had attracted the attention of his companions, he apologized and explained that he had been somewhat surprised to see the divorce of his quondam wife chronicled in the legal intelligence. "She and I parted," he said in a dreamy, retrospective manner, "in August, 1872—this wife with a potlid determined me to destroy my Lares and Penates—and two months afterward she married up in Peoria a fellow named Tompkins."

"Tompkins?" said the second gentleman, with a sudden interest. "Tompkins, Peoria, October, 1873—was her name Theodosia? Woman who had limpid blue eyes, and always had a rolling pin under her pillow on nights the lodge met?" "The same, stranger, the same. Shake, old pard," said the first speaker; "and how was she?" "She was all my fancy painted her," replied the second. "But I had a rival in a stove lifter for which she had too much affection, and in January, 1876, the courts of Lafayette, Indiana, dissolved the bonds between us. I believe she married again—some rooster named Green, I heard."

"I am the rooster named Green, and am glad to make your acquaintance. Gentlemen, I knew your wife well for over a year, and baring her vivacity with toasting forks and long handled frying-pans, a better wife I never had. But we parted last December, as soon as I could get out of the doctor's hands with a fracture of the skull (in conjunction with a discussion concerning getting up to light the fire—also a bootjack) and I thought the fact of our divorce had been previously announced."

"But," said the first speaker, "your same, my companion in divorce, is Green; the last time she was divorced it was from Brown." "Brown, Brown," said Mr Tompkins, reflectively; "there was one fellow named Brown used to tag after her." "It must be the same one." "Gentlemen," said the first speaker reflectively, "this is a most remarkable coincidence. When shall we three meet again? I don't usually drink after breakfast, but this is a special occasion and we may, mayn't we?"

So they all went out to the bar room together to drink success to Brown, and as they stepped up to the bar, they met a man who said: "Gentlemen, this is my treat. I've just been divorced and my name is Brown, and I'm going to treat the house. Give it a name and call for the best in the house."

His three friends shook hands with him solemnly, exchanging three looks of intelligence among themselves, when a weak eyed young man walked in diagonally, and said, "See here, you fellers have got to take a bottle of wine with me. I'm a newly married man; bridegroom rejoicing to run a race. Have something?" And so he wandered on till to get rid of him, they agreed to go up stairs to the ladies' parlor, and be presented to the newly made bride. They did so, and lo and behold she was their wife.

The situation was sufficiently embarrassing, but the woman didn't faint; she simply remarked: "Oh Mr Green, glad to meet you. Your face seems familiar to me, Mr. Tompkins. Somehow the name seems known to me, Mr. Brown. I seem to recollect your face; any relation to the Browns of Lafayette, Indiana?"

Truly, truth is stranger than fiction.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Sydney Smith.—Here are two anecdotes of that genial wit, Rev. Sydney Smith:

In speaking of a certain journey, he said, "Most people sulk in stage coaches. I always talk. On one occasion a gentleman in the coach with me suddenly looked out of the window as we approached York, and said:—

"'There is a very clever man, but a devilish odd fellow lives there—Sydney Smith, I believe."

"He may be an odd fellow,' said I, taking off my hat to him, 'and I dare say he is; but odd as he is, he is here very much at your service.' Poor man! I thought he would have sunk into his boots; but I thought better to tell him at once, or he might proceed to say I had murdered my grandmother, which I must have resented, you know."

☞ The base ball lover buckles up his sleeves, and with a despairing and mournful look at the last straight finger goes in for the Summer's fun.

CHEAP OPINIONS.

There is probably nothing that so absolutely stands in the way of all sorts of progress as pride of opinion, while there is nothing so foolish and baseless as that same pride. If men will look up the history of their opinions, learn where they come from, why they are adopted, and why they are maintained and defended, they will find nine times in ten, that their opinions are not theirs at all; that they have no property in them save as gifts of parents, education and circumstances. In short, they will learn that they did not form their own opinions,—that they were formed for them and in them, by a series of influences unmodified by their own reason and knowledge. Children are reared in the Catholic church, in the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist church, and they stand by the church in whose faith and forms they were bred. They become partisans—defenders on behalf of opinions which they adopted without reason or choice. Opinions acquired in the usual way are nothing but intellectual clothes left over by expiring families. Some of them are very old fashioned, and look queerly to the modern tailor; but they have the recommendation of being only clothes. Opinions acquired in this way have very little to do with character. The simple fact that we find God-fearing, God-loving, good, charitable, conscientious Christian men and women living under all forms of Christian opinion and church organization, shows how little opinion has to do with the heart, the affections and the life.

Coming squarely down upon facts, we see what cheap stuff our orthodoxy and our heterodoxy are made of; when we apprehend how little they have to do with character, and how much they have to do with dissension and all uncharitableness; how childish they make us—how sensitive to fault finding and criticism; how they narrow and dwarf us; how they pervert us from the grander and more vital issues, we may well trample our pride of opinion in the dust. We shall find in this abandonment of our pride a basis of universal charity,—cheap and not the best, but broad enough for pinched feet and thin bodies to stand upon. We heard from the pulpit recently, the statement that when the various branches of the Christian church shall be more careful to note the points of sympathy between each other than the points of difference, the cause of Christian unity will be incalculaby advanced. The points of difference often reside in opinions acquired at no cost at all, and they rise no higher in the scale of value than borrowed prejudices. We can look back and respect the opinions of our fathers and grandfathers, framed under the light and among the circumstances of their time, but the authors of the coming opinions we regard with distrust and a degree of uncharitableness most heartily to be deplored. There are men who are honestly trying to form an opinion of their own. They are engaged in a great work. There are but a comparative few able to cut loose from their belongings. Drop therefore, pride of opinion, and let charity have its perfect work.—*Scribner's for May.*

Growing Old.—Do we notice how much more rapidly each succeeding year seems to pass away? Can we remember how in our childhood the term of a year appeared interminable, and we could compass into that great space almost any amount of work and play? But now we become so engrossed that holy days and holidays are alike invaded; and after all is done, how much is left unfinished, and how many schemes remain untried? "It is the solemn thought connected with middle life," says the late F W Robertson, "that life's last business is begun in earnest; and it is then, midway between the cradle and the grave, that a man begins to marvel that he let the days of his youth go by so half enjoyed. It is the pensive autumn feeling, it is the sensation of half sadness that we experience when the longest day of the year is past and every day that follows is shorter and the light fainter, and the feebler shadows tell that nature is hastening with gigantic footsteps to his wintry grave. So does man look back upon his youth. When the first gray hairs become visible, when the unwelcome truth fastens itself upon the mind that a man is no longer going up hill, but down, and that the sun is always westing, he looks back on things behind. When we were children, we thought as children; but now there lies before us manhood with its earnest work and old age, and then the grave and then home. There is a second youth for man, better and holier than the first, if he will look up and not look back."

Village Clergymen.—An extraordinary story is told in a recent letter from England of a clergyman who supports his family upon a small salary, and what he can earn by his violin playing for strolling dramatic companies and other wandering bodies—circuses probably and menageries. This is a rural clergyman, of course; and how many of them there are in this country who would gladly do the same thing, with the same result, if only they could! More than once the Easy Chair has pleaded their cause, and been almost willing to behold a return of the days when the clergyman was king of his parish. The clerical has been always the educated guild. The satisfaction in seeing for how long a period the highest offices in England were in eclesiastical hands is due to the fact that they were the educated hands. Something of the old social deference is paid to the clergyman, not because he is of a spiritual, but of a cultivated, hierarchy. In the village he is especially the scholar. He is, *ex officio* often a member of the school committee, the leader of the lyceum and the debating club, the director of the library. He is at the call of everybody for the most various purposes. Is it possible to think of the endless prosing and commonplace to which he must needs listen, the outpourings of bores, the flow of folly in every degree, when his studies his rest or his pleasure demands him elsewhere, without the utmost sympathy? The one man in the village who should be most largely remunerated for hard and various work is the cleryman. But while men of other professions can earn immense sums for their professional services, the income of no clergman is comparable to that of men of the same ability in other professions and pursuits. Dr. Hopkins, the famous divine whom Mrs. Stowe makes the hero of her "Minister's Wooing," when he preached in Newport, after the Revolution, was supported by a weekly collection which amounted to about two hundred dollars a year, and he had the use of a small parsonage. One of the richest members of the society, and a "communicant," subscribed "ninepence," or twelve and a half cents, for every Sunday in the year, which said the patient doctor, was much less subscribing nothing, because it diminished the subscriptions of poorer men.

The English incident of the clergymen's eking out his support by playing a fiddle in the orchestra, and perhaps upon occasion, for the dance, recalls the humiliating condition of the chaplain in old English country-houses, as it appears in Macaulay and the old novels. It was good fortune if he could marry the lady's-maid or worse. But there was never a time in our history when the clergyman held other than a respectable position. Often enough now it is a desperate struggle upon the slender pittance that he receives to maintain himself properly with those who are his natural associates. Often enough it is implied by brutal or merely dull men that he is a kind of pensioner upon the bounty of others. But no shoemaker or carpenter or ditch-digger or lawyer or doctor or stock-broker or gambler or merchant earns his money more legitimately or by sincerer toil of brain and body. As the factitious part of his position disappears, and he stands upon his real and not his perfunctory spiritual service in the world, the essential dignity of his calling is enhanced, and the donation party becomes only a well-meaning insult.

There are many remote villages in this country where the story of the fiddling English clergyman will be heard with amazement and a little contempt for a country that would compel any pastor to such a strait. Those quiet and comfortable little villages will probably thank God that they are not as other villages are, especially that particular English village. But it was not that spirit which the parable honors. It was he who prayed for mercy to him a sinner who is commended to our love and sympathy. It would be a shabby thing that an English village should compel a clergyman to fiddle for a living, is it a cause of praise that an American village should permit a clergyman to scrimp and squeeze to rub through the year, or be forced into debt, or even to deny himself and his family a score of comforts, for the lack of a few hundred dollars more of salary? As the American community regards that English sinner with lofty pity and contempt, what if the voice of truth should be crying at the same moment, Thou art the village! Edito'rs Easy Chair, in *Harper's Magazine for May.*

Was it Instinct or Reason?—As a farmer in a neighboring town was getting in hay, he noticed an unusual commotion among the swallows which had built a long row of nests under the eaves of his barn. They appeared greatly excited, flying rapidly about and filling the air with their cries of distress. As the load of hay upon which he was riding passed into the barn, he saw that a young swallow in a nest directly over the door had caught its neck in a crack between two shingles and was unable to liberate itself. He stopped his team and set the young bird free, restoring it to its nest. Upon his return to the barn with his next load of hay, noticing that the swallows were quiet he examined the crack and found they had completely filled it with mud, so that no matter how enterprising or how foolish the young swallow might be he could not again endanger his life or the peace of that community by any experiments upon that crack.

☞ At a little gathering the other evening somebody asked a man if he was fond of the opera. He said he was, passionately. He always liked that part where the lady rides round and jumps through the hoops.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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☞The Boston *Globe* gave a political caricature last Wednesday. The picture represented the entrance to Tremont Temple where the Republican State Convention was held. Sam Bowles with C F A on his knee sits at the right, with a little dog supposed to represent F B S fawning beside him. Blaine occupies a more prominent stool, but is too anxious to sit still. Bristow sits calmly by hugging his knees, and smiling at his competitor's anxiety and his own hopes. The great unknown fronts the observer, with his hands in his pocket, trying to appear unconcerned but with his head facing to the rear where the bummers are supposed to have gone. They are all waiting for the verdict, and the result proves that the artist's idea was prophetic, for if anybody made anything it was Bristow, and the merry twinkle in his eye need not be erased.

PLENTY OF WATER.—The statement that the reservoir on Horn Pond Mountain would hold a week's supply of water, and with care it might hold out ten days was not credited by the commissioners and they say in their report, p. 80, "the capacity of our reservoir is equal to only six days consumption upon the most liberal estimate." They have recently tested this matter, and did not pump any water for five days and sixteen hours, and when they resumed pumping there was twelve feet of water in the reservoir. This shows conclusively that their opinion as to the capacity of the reservoir was not reliable, and when we consider that no notice of the cessation of pumping was given, and consequently no one stinted the use of water, the ten days estimate cannot be considered a wild one.

OFF FOR TEXAS.—For several weeks a movement has been in progress for the formation of a colony to emigrate to Texas. Meetings have been held, maps studied, correspondence kept up, and the projectors of the plan are about sending a committee to Texas to look up an eligible site and arrange for the transfer of the emigrants to the new colony. They hold another meeting this Friday evening in Burbank Hall. We shall be sorry to lose any of our citizens, but hope they will have good luck in founding a second Woburn.

PERSONAL.—Rev James M. Whiton, of this city, formerly pastor of the North Congregational Society, has been chosen Principal of the Williston Seminary, at Easthampton, Mass. Mr Whiton is considered one of the best classical scholars in the country.—*Lynn Reporter.*

Rev Mr Whiton preached in Woburn at the First Congregational Church last Sunday.

☞Ex-Governor Talbot, who has been in precarious health for some months past, has been directed by his physician to take a vacation from his business and go upon a sea voyage. He will probably leave for Europe early in May and be absent through the summer.

"RUTH."—The public rehearsal of this cantata was well attended, and was given in a very creditable manner. The choruses were quite good and showed faithful drill, and many of the solos were excellent. The concert gave very good satisfaction.

☞Our first actual knowledge of the resumption of specie payments was obtained from James N Dow, Esq, Treasurer of the Savings Bank, who paid his advance subscription for the *Journal* in silver.

REFUNDED.—Holders of tickets to the course of entertainments projected by Mr W B Jones will be glad to learn that he is prepared to pay a dividend of one dollar on each ticket. See advertisement on third page.

☞Mr W B Jones, formerly connected with the *Journal*, and now residing at South Framingham, delivered the address at the laying of the corner stone of an Odd Fellows Hall, at Framingham, on Wednesday.

☞Last Tuesday evening the pews in the Baptist church were rented, and the premiums for choice brought $550, the highest price given being $65.

☞Col Grammer was one of the vice presidents at the Republican State Convention on Wednesday.

☞There will be no school next week, as the May vacation of one week commences next Monday.

☞The reading and musical entertainment at Lyceum Hall, Wednesday evening was quite well attended,

BAPTISM.—At the Baptist Church last Sunday evening, the rite of baptism was conferred on nine converts.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

A mass meeting of the children of the town was held Saturday afternoon at the Orthodox vestry to form a juvenile temperance society. There was a very fair attendance of children and temperance people. Mrs Dimick of the Woman's Union called the meeting to order, and "Yield not to temptation" was sung. John L Parker was then elected chairman, and George S Dodge, secretary. On taking the chair the President invited Rev Mr Barnes to invoke the divine blessing. The objects of the meeting were then briefly stated, and Rev Mr Mills gave an interesting account of the Bands of Hope with which he had been connected in England, Vermont and New York. A form of constitution was adopted after discussion, as follows:—

1.—This society shall be called the Juvenile Temperance Union of Woburn, its object to interest and instruct the youth of our town in temperance principles.

2.—This Union shall be organized in Divisions to correspond in number to the several churches and Sabbath Schools which they represent. Each Division to choose officers from their own Sabbath school and society, and be supported by the same.

3.—Officers of each Division to be chosen semi annually, consisting of President, vice president, and a secretary, who shall also be treasurer.

4.—Board of managers shall consist of a General Superintendent, the officers of the several Divisions, and one adult member from each Sabbath school.

5.—Time and frequency of meetings of each Division shall be regulated by their own officers as most convenient.

6.—Union quarterly meetings shall be held Sabbath afternoons, each division responsible for the exercises.

7.—Any young person from 5 to 18 may become a member by signing the Constitution and paying into the treasury one cent a month.

8.—This constitution may be altered or amended by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Managers at any regular meeting.

Jonas P Barrett was elected General Superintendent, under the above constitution.

The following pledge was then adopted:—

I hereby solemnly promise to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors, including wine and cider as a beverage, from the use of tobacco in any form, and from all profanity.

Remarks were made by Rev Messrs Mills, Barnes, and Kelsey, Hon J G Pollard, Julian Smith, G S Dodge, J H Nason, C W Nute, Mrs Dimmick, Mrs Partridge and Mrs Fowle. The following gentlemen were appointed to perfect the organization in the Sunday Schools with which they are connected: J G Pollard, J W Johnson, J P Barrett, C W Nute, A H Barrington, C Anderson, A R Linscott, B Fletcher. The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the above committee.

The First Congregational Church was filled Sunday evening with a large and attentive audience. A choir of 24 voices occupied the singer's gallery, and sang the songs of the Reform Club. Rev C H Hannaford invoked the divine blessing and Rev Leander Thompson read the 10th Psalm. President Chadbourne said he had never expected to stand where he did, but he was not ashamed to stand up for temperance in town or out, and would say what he could for it. He then introduced Rev Mr Hannaford, who said he had been living in the western part of the State, where he heard much of this wave of reform that was sweeping the east. He believed in moral suasion with the drinker, and legal suasion with the manufacturer and seller. He thought we did not make enough of the first part, but were apt to think the drinking men are lost, while we should give them sympathy, strengthen their resolution, encourage and help them, and so persuade them to a better life. The latter class he regarded as worse than robbers and murderers, and their traffic worse than war.

Robert Scott of Medford, President of the Reform Club there, spoke of the drinking habits of sailors, and the obstacles they threw in the way of missionary labor, and the necessity there was for work like the present reform movement. He said it was no one man's work, it was God's work. For three years he had kept the pledge, and meant to continue. His remarks abounded in anecdote and pithy illustration, and was quite a strong presentation of the subject.

Mrs Scott, wife of the former, said that temperance and religion should walk hand in hand, and she was glad to see the church thrown open for a service like this. She urged her sisters to take hold of the work with even more earnestness than they had done, and the day would yet come when it would only be popular to be tetotalers. She believed the women should not neglect their homes in this work, but as charity begins there, so should all the other virtues. Her address was a strong and earnest one and was well received.

Mr G H Conn announced other meetings in prospect, and a collection was taken.

G H Merriam read a poem, and the meeting closed with the benediction by Rev E Mills.

The first school to organize under the juvenile temperance standard was the Baptist, and last Monday evening a meeting was held for the purpose. They elected Rev E Mills, president, Benjamin Trull, vice president, and Herbert E Mills secretary and treasurer. They will be known as the Band of Hope Division, and will have a tri-colored badge with a certificate and manual of services supplied to each signer of the pledge. They meet again next Monday evening.

The Catholic ladies have formed an auxiliary society to aid the work of the St Charles temperance society. They are officered as follows: President, Mary McGovern; Vice President, Bessie Morris; secretary, Mrs Harry Swift; assistant secretary, Ellen McCarty; treasurer, Mrs P Crehan.

Mr J W O'Brien the popular Irish temperance orator spoke at the St. Charles headquarters last Saturday evening.

The Citizens Temperance Union held a spirited meeting Thursday evening which was devoted to the discussion of methods and prospects, and was quite satisfactory in its results.

The Stoneham Reform Club give a reception to Dr Reynolds next Monday evening. A delegation from the Woburn Reform Club will probably go over.

CAUCUS.—The caucus of the Republicans of Woburn was held on Saturday evening last in Lyceum Hall, for the purpose of nominating delegates to the State and District Conventions. The meeting was called to order by E F Wyer, at 8 15, there being 33 present. C S Converse was elected chairman, and W F Davis, secretary. On motion of E F Wyer, the following gentlemen constituted a committee, who retired to nominate the delegates: E F Wyer, E E Thompson, E W Gray, G L Ingerson, E W Champney. The committee reported the following list of delegates which was accepted by the meeting: *State*—W T Grammer, C S Converse, E W Champney, E N Blake, William Ellard. *District*,—J G Pollard, E W Gray, Wm F Davis, Jacob Brown, G F Jones. The delegates were empowered to fill vacancies. After listening to remarks from Col Grammer, Messrs F N Blake, Hon J G Pollard, E W Champney, G L Ingerson, the meeting dissolved.

FALSE ALARM.—Last Monday evening the steam whistles started up, and the firemen had another run for nothing. It seems there was a cow on the track at North Winchester and the engineer of a passing train whistled for her to get off. His alarm was heard and our too officious tannery engineers commenced blowing, followed by the gong, and the firemen after a short run returned disgusted. If we had an electric fire alarm the department need not be bothered in this way. Then the engineers could blow to their heart's content, and no one start unless the bell struck.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—The friends of Mrs Charles Jones, to the number of half a hundred, made her an unexpected call last Friday evening, to celebrate her birthday. They carried with them a fine collation, and several very valuable silver presents. Lyman's orchestra contributed a few notes, which were thought to be as good as silver. All concerned had a good time, and hoped the hostess would live fifty years more.

HEAVY FALL.—While repairing the lightning rods on the Plympton schoolhouse last Tuesday, one of the ladder men named George Ray, belonging in Hyde Park, was blown off his balance by the high wind, and fell to the ground, striking on his heels. One of the small bones of the foot were broken, and the shock to his system was quite serious.

TRAIN OFF.—Last Saturday in pulling out a freight train, one of the cars climbed the rail at the switch near Fuller's switch house, causing considerable delay. We understand the tracks are soon to be straightened, and the dangerous train entrance to the depot will thus be made more secure.

☞The explosion which startled the town last Monday morning at an early hour, was the blasting of rocks in the garden of M M Tidd, Esq. It was rumored at first that Simonds' boiler had blown out, and later that Moseley's had exploded.

ANOTHER.—Two teams attempted to pass at the railroad crossing near Elijah Wyman's, last Monday, and one of them in avoiding the rails crowded the other off the street so that the occupants were thrown out. No one was hurt however.

☞The committee for Decoration Day have been appointed, and they propose to ask the cooperation of the ladies. Notices will be given in the churches, of a meeting with the ladies.

☞The St. Charles Benevolent Society will give a dramatic evening next Tuesday in Lyceum Hall, presenting "Dearer than Life," and "Handy Andy."

ODD FELLOWS.—The Odd Fellows, with their families celebrated the advent of Odd Fellowship into this country by a supper at their halls on Wednesday evening.

ELECTION.—Last Tuesday evening L W Perham Hose Co No 1 chose John Sinclair foreman; Charles O Ames, assistant; Charles E Smith, clerk; John L Perham, treasurer; George Ferrin, steward.

INCENDIARY ATTEMPT.—Last Saturday an attempt was made to set fire to the barn at Shaw's tannery, but it was discoved in season to prevent a conflagration.

☞A track has been run across Bryant & King's tan bed to the bark mill, so that bark can be unloaded right where it is wanted.

ACCIDENT.—A man named Felch received a severe scalp wound from a meat hook while hanging up meat on Wednesday.

☞See notice of May Day festival.

MILLINERY OPENINGS.—The ladies have had ample opportunity during the past week, to make their selection for head wear for the coming warm season. At Miss Bancroft's the opening days were Thursday and Friday, and the display was in her usual good taste, all who looked through her stock being satisfied. To attempt any description would be useless, as they were all pretty. In her window was displayed a very handsome design made of flowers, announcing the opening. It was made by Mrs George S Dodge.

Mesdames Rowell & Wright presented their stock of Spring and Summer millinery for inspection, this week, and were visited by a large number of their many friends. Their display was good.

SELECTMEN.—The Selectmen with the exception of Samson, met on Friday evening. In our list of engineers last week, the name of L Winship should have appeared. E McQuesten having declined the office, R F Poole was appointed engineer. George Buchanan, R F Poole and Roland Davis were drawn as jurors to the Supreme Judicial Court at Cambridge. The following additional appointments were made:—Police, Edward Simonds, John B Doyle, J Gilcreast, T P Stowers, P O'Driscoll, Frank Lippett, E K Willoughby, C C Foster, R Green, S Taylor, 2d, R S Spaulding, C Porter, A W Nason. Special Police,—J H Foster, J H Nason, Warren Wade, George E Parkhurst, J W Knight, B B Brown, Luke Estabrook.

North Woburn.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The Rumford Division, Sons of Temperance held their regular meeting Thursday evening, April 20th, and after initiating four new members, and the transaction of their regular business, the doors were thrown open to all who might wish to come in and spend an hour with them in social intercourse. Your humble servant accepted a kind invitation, and spent as happy an hour with them as he has enjoyed for many an evening. The chairman, pro tem, called the meeting to order, with the remark that he supposed they would expect a speech from him, but the cry of "No; no, don't try," from various parts of the house, set his mind at rest on that point, and the following programme was opened for the evening:—Voluntary on the organ, by Mrs S C Newton; Reading by Miss Anna Tay; Song by Miss Mary Tay and Mrs Newton; Reading by Miss Martha Eaton; Singing by the audience,—"The Gates Ajar;" Reading by Miss Cobbett. The orators of the evening were then called upon. Subject,—"Woman's Suffrage," Mr Thomas Curtis in the affirmative, and Mr Chas Dearborn in the negative. Both sides were well argued, but, according to a previous arrangement, the question could not be decided until the next meeting. It was then voted to have the next an open meeting, and an invitation was given to all who felt interested in the subject, to take part in the debate. The meeting then closed with singing the good old song "Home, Sweet Home."

ENGINEER.—The Fire Department, and several outsiders who have taken quite an interest in their affairs, have had quite a lively time over the appointment of an engineer for this department. Mr W C Tay, who has served for the past year, becoming quite unpopular with many of the citizens, and a part of the company, two petitions were drawn up and signed by various parties, and presented to the Selectmen, one to retain Mr Tay, and the other for the appointment of Mr R F Poole. At a meeting of the Board Thursday evening, both petitions were rejected, and Mr E McQuesten appointed to the office. Declining to serve, and giving his influence in favor of Mr Poole, the Board, at their meeting Friday evening, appointed the latter gentleman to fill the vacancy. Saturday evening 28 guns were fired in honor of the appointment, and the Cornet Band illuminating the windows of their hall, turned out, marching through the streets, discoursing some very fine music. Now that so many seem to feel happy over Mr Tay's discomfiture, we hope that quiet will once more be restored, and no more fires from spontaneous combustion awaken us at the dead of night, with fear that our own homes are being or may be consumed by the fiery element. Mr Tay is a good and worthy citizen, and has filled the office of engineer with credit to himself and the Department, and we are sorry that this bitter feeling was carried so far.

☞The Rumford Division Sons of Temperance, held their meeting Thursday evening, and listened with much enthusiasm to the spirited debate adjourned from last week. After a voluntary on the organ by Mrs L C Newton, accompanied by Mr Newton on the violin, a song by Mrs Newton and Mrs Cummings, a song by Master Charlie Newton, the following gentlemen were announced to take part in the debate:—Mr Isaac Phillips, in the affirmative, and Mr C Wright in the negative. After the two gentlemen had concluded their arguments the floor being at the service of any one, Mr David Cronin rose and made quite a telling speech in the affirmative. Curtis and Dearborn, who opened the case last week, had the closing arguments. Both sides were ably handled, and during the debate the case seemed to be going strong in the affirmative; but when the vote was called to decide the question, it was mostly decided in the negative.

ACCIDENT.—Mr Geo Gosling in the employ of the Bond Brothers, while at work on the splitting machine last Tuesday, had his fingers caught between the rollers, which drew his arm in up to the shoulder, cracking the bone in several places. Had he not fallen upon the feed, which stops the machine, the arm must have been torn from the body. E.

Winchester.

SUNDAY SERVICES.—Rev E I Galvin of Brighton, will occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian Church to-morrow morning.

REAL ESTATE SALE.—The Everett estate on Cambridge street, belonging to D N Skillings, has been sold by him to Samuel Oakman of Boston.

MONEY ORDER OFFICE.—On and after the first day of July next, our post office will be one of the money order offices of the second class. Money orders to any part of the United States where there are similar offices can then be transmitted to or returned from this post office.

GAS.—The Arlington Gas Light Co have reduced the price of gas to four dollars per thousand feet from the first of last April. This is very commendable, but a still further reduction would doubtless be advantageous to the Company.

PARISH MEETING.—At the annual meeting of the First Congregational Society last Monday evening, the following officers were elected Standing Committee: A W Quimby, S B White Jr, Warren Johnson; Treasurer, C E Conant; Clerk, S H Cutter; Collector, C N Dodge; Auditors, D W Kimball, L S Quimby.

☞While engaged in the peaceful occupation of shaving his face, one of our prominent citizens in a temporary fit of inadvertence cut his finger. The pain and the flow of blood restored him to consciousness, and he was so pleased to think that the razor had not slipped into his neck, that he cannot even now speak of it without an audible smile. The barbers don't advertise, or we should advise—well, no matter. We are glad the accident was no worse.

GOLDEN WEDDING.—Thursday evening of last week the relatives and friends of Col S B White visited him at his home and united with him and his excellent wife in the celebration of their golden wedding. We understand that this was the first golden wedding celebrated since the White's came to this country, certainly a remarkable distinction. Rev A B Dascomb gave an excellent address and prayer. A number of useful and valuable presents were made, with the congratulations and good wishes of the assembled friends.

WHO PICKED IT UP?—Last Monday evening on the last train from Boston, Rev A B Dascomb left a book in the car. A Woburn passenger discovered the book after the cars had started from Winchester, and going to the forward part of the car tossed it upon the platform near the end of the side track, at the feet of two gentlemen who were passing, one of whom stooped and picked it up. He was requested as he did so, to hand it to Mr Dascomb. We understand that the book has not yet reached its owner, but we hope that now it is known who it does belong to that Mr Dascomb will not long be deprived of the privilege of its perusal. The book may be left in the care of Dr Brown.

SAVINGS BANK.—At a meeting of the Savings Bank on the 18th inst, the following gentlemen were elected its officers for the ensuing year:—President, David N Skillings; Vice Presinents, Stephen Cutter, Alonzo Chapin and Fred Winsor, Treasurer, John T Manny; Secretary; Charles O Billings; Trustees, Thomas P. Ayer, E D Bangs, A Thompson, Henry Cutter, John R Cobb, Chas H Dunham, James F Dwinell, Henry A Emerson, Charles E Follansbee, Moses A Herrick, Albion K P Joy, Wm H Kinsman, Geo P Brown, John C Mason, Edmund Sanderson, Josiah F Stone, Henry K Thatcher, Stephen Thompson, Samuel W Twombly, Henry A Johnson. The following table shows the condition of the bank at the meeting: Liabilities,—To depositors, $101,020.89; interest account, $3,806 11; total, $104 827.00. Assets,—Investments $97,010.00; cash, $6,123 29; office furniture, $100; state taxes, $315 61r expenses, $378.10; total, $104,827 00. A semi-annual dividend of three per cent has been declared, and a handsome surplus remains on hand. The investments are all good, and drawing a good rate of interest. The bank is in excellent condition, and commends itself to all who have money to lay up, as a well managed and safe institution.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The Good Will Club held their regular monthly meeting in the vestry of the Unitarian church last Tuesday evening. After the transaction of business, the younger portion of the audience were entertained by illustrations in costume of some of Mother Goose's characters, prefaced by singing of the words by Miss Kitty Boynton. The second part of the programme consisted of a Talk about Wool, by Mr Wm H Bailey, and an essay by Mrs Winsor, upon Mother Goose, in which it was shown that she was a veritable personage, under that name, who sung those ditties to her children and grandchildren, some sixteen in number. The origin of the characters described in some of these rhymes were shown to be drawn from life. The essay was exceedingly interesting, and was interspersed with the singing of some of these nursery rhymes by a quartette of young men, and the reading of others with the moral application attached to them by Mrs Whitney, by members of the club. The meetings of the club have been adjourned until the Fall.

There will be a May Day Festival under the auspices of the club on Monday afternoon next in the vestry. There will be special attractions for the children.

Burlington

FOUL TIPS.—The base ball season has been fairly inaugurated with the organization of the 'Spirits of '76." The nine is made up of the "Sweepstakes" of last season, and if they are as successful will prove a fair amateur nine. William E Carter has been elected captain. A field will be selected in the centre, and as soon as the ground is suitable, the "Spirits" will be open to challenges from clubs in adjoining towns.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev Mr Crawford of of Bedford conducted the prayer meeting Sunday evening, assisted by four speakers from the same town.

The young people of North Woburn and this place held a union meeting at Mrs Wm H Walker's, Tuesday evening.

There will be a praise meeting at the Congregational church, Sunday evening.

Rev C C Tracy, a missionary from Central Turkey, will address the people of Burlington and North Woburn in the Burlington Church next Sabbath, at 10 1-2 A M. H.

Wilmington.

ACCIDENT.—On Thursday last Mr. Mason G Parker was riding through this town, when his horse was frightened by the cars on the Lowell Railroad, and ran, throwing Mr Parker out of the carriage at Jaquith's crossing. He was so severely injured that he could not move. He was conveyed to the house of Dr Elliott, where he received medical aid, and recovered sufficiently to be taken to his house in Cambridge on Wednesday. A lady and child were also thrown from the carriage, but escaped with slight injuries.

To the Editor of the Journal:—

The following article was written for the Boston Daily *Advertiser*. The points referred to were were published in that paper. As the editor rejected it, you may publish it in the *Journal*, unless you deem it too radical.

I was interested enough in the article in your paper of last Saturday, which related to a strike of the laborers engaged on the Sudbury River conduit, to give it at least a passing notice, which I dare say is more than most people do. If, however, it engages their attention at all, there is too often a gratified feeling to know the places of the strikers can be filled at the same or a less price than they had been receiving. How far superior brain-power should be used for self aggrandizement and the almost complete annihilation of the weaker portion of our race, is a problem for deep reflection. Is supreme selfishness destined to rule in our advanced civilization as it does in the lower order of the animal kingdom? According to your own statment, here is a class of men receiving $1 25 a day, and in stormy weather this is to be deducted, making the time average not over twenty two working days a month. This would give each man, if he was well all the time, $27 50 per month, from which is to be deducted $20.00 per month for board, by the contractors, leaving only $7 50 per month for all other expenses, and in many cases for the support of a family You also state that the contractors are able to supply the places of the strikers with other men at ninety cents a day. This would amount to $19 80 per month, which would bring them in debt to the contractors, after deducting board, 20 cents a month. At this rate, it would take them longer to get square with their employers, than it did the frog to jump out of the well. They would also be compelled to use the textile fabric of nature, like the frog, for their clothing. This condition I regard as most unfortunate, both in a humanitarian point of view, and for the financial welfare of the country, In the seeming necessity of a reduction of prices of labor in the present depressed condition of business, will, I fear, prove an unfortunate step to recuperate the financial prostration of the country which so generally prevails.

There is more than one side to this question. It not only involves self interest, but the general welfare of a people is affected. The equilibrium in value of all productions is regulated by demand and supply hardly less certain than follow the laws of creation. If there has already taken place a reduction of 33 per cent in the price of labor, and the necessaries of life have fallen only 15 per cent, then the laboring masses must necessarily have that much less for their support, which will tend either to create a surplus of the necessaries of life, or a portion of capital, machinery and labor must remain idle, either of which will produce the very condition of affairs now complained of, and what is still more to be lamented is, that the working people themselves are made less comfortable in their homes, in clothing, provisions and fuel. Both their moral and sanitary condition is unfavorably affected.—The prices of labor before the reduction was not in general too much, unless a greater reduction in the necessaries of life follow. In good times laboring men received only from $500 to $600 a year, and mechanics from $700 to $800 a year. Those who received more were exceptions. This cannot be considered a large sum to support and clothe a family and pay house rent. This is especially true when we have a surplus of money labor and all productions for the necessities and embellishments of life. What indeed must be the feelings of the working class, to see the world so overstocked with goods, and they the principal producers of those comforts are permitted to have only a mere pittance of them? It must necessarily follow where great reduction in labor is made, without a corresponding reduction in things necessary to live, that a reaction to manufacturing interest will be most sure to follow. The loss of 18 per cent on the labor of the country would amount to nearly $1,000,000,000 per annum. There would be so much less in the hands of the working class to buy goods for convenience and comfort, consequently the producing business would suffer in nearly the same ratio.

Society has grown up and been organized from the elements of mind and character it contains. These elements must be respected until modified and improved by education and the antagonizing forces of society. I would not, however, condemn these laboring men of the Sudbury River Conduit for a quiet, manly cessation from labor. Antagonism is the great lever that moves the world. I would not disprove any legitimate effort of the working people to improve their condition, whether by moral importunities or veritable strikes properly conducted. Such legitimate, judicious efforts on the part of the working men will have a due influence in unfolding a better future. Charles Dickens has truly said that it is amazing to see the poorer classes of people possessed of so much honesty as to be able to withstand the temptations that are placed before them. Labor should be sufficiently remunerative for the support of one's self, his family, and to educate his children for useful citizens. Anything short of this will redound to the injury of a country where every man has the right of franchise.

C.

WOBURN CONFERENCE.

The Woburn Conference of Congregational churches met at the Congregational Church in Stoneham on Tuesday. Representatives were present from churches in Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Carlisle, Lexington, Malden, Melrose, Melrose Highlands, Maplewood, North Reading, North Woburn, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, West Medford, Winchester and Woburn. The attendance of the residents of Stoneham was also large, quite filling the church.

The Conference met at 9 o'clock, and organized with E Boynton of Medford as Moderator and Rev M M Cutter of West Medford as Scribe. Reports were made from the different churches in relation to the work of the churches.

The twenty churches belonging to the conference have spent during the year $52,536.99 in current expenses, and have raised $15,218 38 by benevolent contributions. All the churches except in Wilmington have pastors or acting pastors. The total number of members in the churches is 3460, The additions during the year have been 135 by profession and 136 by letter. Fifty-four have died, 63 dismissed by letter and two excommunicated. Eighty-two adults and forty-six infants have been baptized. The Sunday schools number 4340 members with an average attendance of 2630, The reports generally recognized the fact that the year past has been one of marked interest and prosperity. A new church of 39 members was organized by a council at Melrose Highlands, Sept. 29, 1875. During the year the membership of the churches has increased 221 and the Sunday Schools 453. Revivals, in some cases deep and abiding, have occurred in Bedford, Melrose, Wakefield North Reading and Wilmington. The report indicated that the tendency in the churches of the conference now was toward making church service more varied. In some of the churches responsive readings constitute a part of the regular Sunday worship.

Services for praise and Bible reading were spoken of as having been helpful. In Malden, Melrose and Reading union services have been held. In Reading all evangelical Christians have met for Sunday afternoon and evening services in the Old South Church. The practice of attending church but half a day is increasing. As a notable exception, the attendance at Stoneham in the afternoon is larger than in the morning.

In the matter of Temperance, the year has been one of reformation. Hundreds had been saved in Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham, Medford, Billerica, Woburn and West Medford, some of whom had been confirmed drunkards. Rev Chas H Baldwin was installed pastor of the Mystic church, Medford, June 30, 1875; and Rev W J Batt, pastor of the church in Stoneham, Nov 11, 1875. Rev William A Thompson, pastor of the Old South, Reading, died Sept 17.

The sum total of the benevolent contributions, $15,218 38, is nearly $4000 less than in 1874. Only one church raised more this year than last. The amount is distributed as follows: American Board, 30 per cent; American Missionary Association, 7 1-2 per cent; American Home Missionary Society, 17 per cent; Education, 5 1-2 per cent; Church Building, 1 1 2 per cent; Poor, 7 per cent; Bible Society, 1-2 per cent; Miscellaneous, including City Missions, Home for Little Wanderers, Kansas Relief, Tract Society, Seaman's Friend Society, etc, 30 per cent.

In addition to the current expenses the following sums have been raised by their respective churches: Lexington, $2750, for church improvements. organ, etc; Malden, $14.000 on church debt; Melrose, $1200, on church debt; West Medford, $1200 for building fund. The Mystic church, Medford, has been remodeled at a cost of $22.000, and the church in Stoneham, at a cost of $4616.18. The Bethesda church, Reading, has adopted a plan for raising a church building fund, by each member of the parish giving one cent a day for a year. The plan works well. Six of the churches are aided by the Home Missionary Society to the amount of $900.

It was voted to hold the next Conference in Wakefield, and Rev C R Bliss, Rev W H Wilcox and Deacon J G Aborn were chosen a Committee of Arrangements to prepare for it.

At half past ten Rev C L Woodworth delivered an address in regard to the American Missionary Society, and especially its work in the South. The same subject was discussed by Rev Messrs W

H Wilcox of Reading, H S Kelsey of Woburn and A G Bale of Melrose. Rev N G Clark, D D, Secretary of the A B C F M, followed at half past eleven with an address in regard to the present crisis of foreign missions. Rev Mr Tracy of the Western Turkey Mission and Rev A B Dascomb of Winchester spoke on the same question. At half past twelve an intermission was taken for dinner, which was served in the Methodist church, the church building in which the Conference was held having no vestry,

When the Conference reassembled at half past one, after the devotional exercises, Rev S Sheldon of the American Home Missionary Society, and their Superintendnt for Dakotah, spoke on the claims of the West on the churches of the East. He was followed upon the same general subject by Rev Messrs Joshua W Wellman of Malden, Otis D Crawford of Bedford, William J Batt of Stoneham, M M Cutter of West Medford, Alfred B Dascomb of Winchester, Charles R Bliss of Wakefield, Albert G Bale of Melrose and others.

On motion of Rev W H Wilcox, the following was adopted.

In view of the imperative demands which our love of country, as well as our love of Christ, are making upon us to secure as rapidly as possible the Christianization of the colored race, this Convention most emphatically commend the American Missionary Association to the sympathy of all our churches, urging each one of them to make an annual contribution to its funds.

On motion of Rev O D Crawford of Bedford, the following was adopted and voted to be sent to the managers of the Centennial Exposition:—

Resolved, that it will be a matter of national regret if the Exbosition be opened on the Lord's day.

At quarter to 5 the Conference adjourned.

New Publications.

Wide Awake for May is grassy, flowery and out of door-ish generally. There is a delightful flutter of birds' wings in Miss H R Hudson's poem, "Helping the Birds." Mrs Warner's full page poem is starred with dandelions, there are humming birds in "Sweetheart's Surprise," by Mary E C Wyeth, a merry sound of waters in the "Mill Songs" by Miss Farman. "Puss Speaks," adds another to these fine poems. The number opens with a story by Edgar Fawcett, adorned by a fine illustration drawn by Miss C A Northam. It will do our independent girls no harm to read this story. Other good stories are "The Doll Mission by the editor, "The Angel of the House," a Centennial Story, by C H Woodman, and "Hanging a Bear," a true story of adventure, by Rev I L Beman, with a spirited frontispiece by F T Merrill. There is a simple but tempting record of last summer's camping out, by H A H, alluring one thus early to the wholesome way we Yankees have taken up of spending the hot summer days, while the initial paper of "A Child in Florence," promises us some pleasant reminiscences of that famous art city. The serials—"Young Rick" and "The Cooking Club" are worth the reading. The departments are well sustained, the pictures admirable Last, but not least among the attractions is a Centennial drama, prepared for the children by the well known dramatic writer, Mrs E D Cheney. It is given thus early that the children may have full time to prepare for their Fourth of July celebrations. We say "God Speed" to this bright, wholesome magazine. Only $2 00 per annum. Sample copies 20 cts. D Lothrop & Co, Boston.

☞ It is stated that Mr Robinson, counsel for Jesse K Pomeroy, is in California, and will not return until June 1st. Hence there is good reason for believing that nothing will be done in the case until his arrival. Such delay in dealing out justice is simply an outrage to a long-suffering community.

A FELINE CURIOSITY.—The Gloucester *Advertiser* says that a kitten has been sent to that office which has eight legs, two mouths, two tongues and two tails. If any city or town in the State can beat such a cat-astrophe as that, let the animal be trotted out. Barnum should have this doublet for his great Centennial show.

☞ There are glasses and glasses. "Why," said a husband to his wife, "are you always looking in the glass?" "Because, my dear," was the answer, "the glass I look into enables me to improve my personal appearance; the one you look into only degrades you."

☞ The Republican State Convention in Boston on Wednesday, elected the following delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, who are uninstructed: Hon E R Hoar, Richard H Dana, Jr, John M Forbes and Paul A Chadbourne.

ICE CREAMS FOR THE CENTENNIAL.—Tne Abbot Downing Company for waded from their factory last Monday to Allegritti, Badger & Co, Philanbiphia, six wagons built expressly for distributing ice cream about the Centennial grounds. They are a new thing and quite a curiosity. The bodies are 8 feet, 7 inches long, 4 feet wide, and are hung on table springs, with low running parts, and are to be drawn by one horse. The driver's seat is elevated like a back, and underneath is a case of drawers. Behind is an ice chest, a cube of four feet. Between the chest and drawer case is ample space for the attendant. The bodies are elegantly painted in claret and sky blue colors.

The ice creams are to be put up in paper boxes, in shape similar to a brick, the covers to lap over like a pocket book. With each box a small, neat wooden spoon is to be furnished. When the cream is eaten the box and spoon will be thrown away. The whole idea is quite novel—and thus will visitors be kept cool.

LYON'S KATHAIRON prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray, renews its growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perfumed, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the cheapest and most desirable Hair tonic ever produced. Used by the elite. Price only fifty cents

Died.

In Woburn, April 22d, Lizzie G, daughter of James and Lizzie Graham, aged 2 years, 11 months' 8 days.

In Woburn, April 25, Alicia E., daughter of Jos. D. and Mary J. Melendy, aged 9 months, 25 days.

PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR, which is so common now a-days, may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnett's Cocoaine. It has been used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming outin handfuls, and h as never failed to arrest its decay, and to promote a healthy and vigorous growth. It is at the same time unrivalled as a dressing for the hair. A single application will render it soft and glossy for several days.

Special Notices.

LICENSE LAW.

TOWN CLERKS OFFICE,
Woburn April 20th, 1876.

Owners and keepers of dogs are hereby notified that all dog licenses expire April 30, 1876. Persons intending to take out a license for the ensuing year, and those desirous of retaining their old numbers will govern themselves accordingly.

152 M. S. SEELEY, Town Clerk.

MAY DAY
FESTIVAL

The Ladies Charitable Society of the First Unitarian Parish, of Woburn, will hold their usual May Festival in

LYCEUM HALL

On Monday Eve'g, May 1, 1876

The public are cordially invited to participate in the enjoyments of the evening.

Dancing by the children at 8 o'clock, after which the regular order of dances will be presented.

Hall's Band of Boston, has been engaged to furnish the Music.

ADMISSION, - - 50 CENTS.

Doors open at 7½ o'clock.

FOR SALE.
A LOT OF PEAR TREES

Inquire of L. W. PERHAM, 160

Elastic Stockings
—AND—
Knee Caps

For the relief and support of varicose veins.

FOR SALE AT
Hill's Drug Store.

Opening.
Spring and Summer

STYLES OF MILLINERY,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

APRIL 27th, 28th and 29th.

ROWELL & WRIGHT.

197 MAIN STREET. 151

MRS. N. M. ROWELL. MRS. E. A. WRIGHT.

House to Let,
ON HIGH STREET.

Contains 8 rooms, Horn Pond Water, and is only 2 minutes walk from the centre depot. Inquire of
J. B. McDONALD,
43 96 Main St., Woburn.

CHIMNEY TOPS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR
PORTLAND STONE WARE CO'S
VITRIFIED DRAIN PIPE
FIRE BRICK | GARDEN VASES &c.
50 KILBY ST. } BOSTON.
400 FEDERAL ST. }
GEO. C. DUNNE, AGT.

ATTENTION

Holders of Season Tickets to the "Jones Series of 4 Popular Concerts" by presenting them to the subscriber at H. Porter's store, No. 139 Main street, on Thursday, May 11th, will receive a refund of $1.00 on each ticket.

W. B. JONES.
South Framingham, April 14, 1876. 146

For Sale Cheap.

A Howe Sewing Machine, in perfect running order. Inquire of
MRS. J H. PARKER,
147 Cor. Main and Salem St.

50 FINELY PRINTED VISITING CARDS, 25 cents. 25 for 15 cents. Samples of Snow Flake, Marble, Repp, Scroll, Damask, &c., with 30 styles of type and copy of a 20 column paper, for 3 cent stamp. AGENTS WANTED. G. B. ULMAN, 12 Winter St., Boston Mass.

TRY THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH
MAGIC POLISH.

for cleaning and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tin Ware and Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO., Woburn, Mass. and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle. 128

FOUR NEW MUSIC BOOKS.

The People's Chorus Book.

An unusually good selection of choruses, for mixed voices, nearly all new. "When Allen-a-Dale went a hunting," "Chosen One," "The Owl," are capital glees, and are fair specimens of the pieces of this fine collection.

Price $1.00. Per Dozen, $9.00.

CENTENNIAL COLLECTION
OF NATIONAL SONGS.

A book for the times, with the patriotic Songs of many nations, very well arranged. Should be in universal use during the festival months of this famous year.

Price in Paper, 40 cents; Boards, 50 cents.

Dictionary of Musical Information,

By J. W. MOORE. A book that is attracting much attention, and is the most convenient book of reference on musical subjects, extant. Price, $1.25.

SHINING RIVER.

A Sabbath School Song Book, which has been out a few months, just long enough to prove it one of the best. Buy it and try it. Price 35 cents.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,
BOSTON, 145

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Miscellaneous

"The greatest Novel since Uncle Tom's Cabin."
says the *Boston Globe* of
THE NEW AMERICAN STORY
ACHSAH:
A New England Life Study

BY REV. PETER PENNOT. 12mo, cloth...$1.50

The manly, whole souled, and devoted young clergyman, is no fancy sketch; Deacon Sterne, the sanctimonious hypocrite; the plain-talking old maid sister; the sneaking, spying aunt, are life-like and real, while the heroine, ACHSAH, is a lovely character, with whom the reader is in deep sympathy. These, with the various other characters of the story, are so combined as to produce a book full of interest from beginning to end.

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MIND READING, PSYCHOMANCY, FASCINATION, SOUL CHARMING, MESMERISM, and MARRIAGE GUIDE, showing how either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affection of any person they choose instantly. 400 pages. By mail 50cents. Hunt & Co., 139 S. 7th St., Phila.

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Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.
BY ALFRED H. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.

Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

ADVERTISING

in RELIGIOUS AND AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES HALF-PRICE. Send for Catalogue on the LIST PLAN. For further information, address
GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 41 Park Row, NEW YORK.

Legal Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Lewis A. Holt to Joseph Holt, dated October nineteenth A. D. 1875, and recorded with Middlesex Deed, South District, lib. 1369 fol. 294 and for breach of the condition of said mortgage will be sold, at public auction, on the premises hereainfter described on Wednesday the seventeenth day of May A. D. 1876 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage viz:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Waverly Place, in Melrose, in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Westerly on said Waverly Place ninety-seven and ninety five hundredths feet; Southerly on land of Samuel Sprague, eighty-three and eight hundredths feet; Easterly on land of Levi Gould ninety-six feet and Northerly on land of said Lewis A. Holt ninety-one feet, be the said measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described, being a part of the premises conveyed to said Lewis A. Holt, by Edwin Howe by deeds dated March 23, 1874 and recorded with Middlesex deeds South District, Lib. 1299 fols. 408-409. Subject to the right reserved by said Lewis A. Holt to remove a small stable standing partly on said premises, and to a first mortgage from said Lewis A. Holt to the Andover Savings Bank for thirty-five hundred dollars, dated September 30, 1875 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District. Terms Cash.

JOSEPH HOLT, Mortgagee.
Melrose, April 27, 1876. 154

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by John T. Wilson to the Lexington Savings Bank, dated August fifth A. D. 1874, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, So. Dist., Lib. 1317, fol. 627, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, on Saturday the 13th day of May, next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated on Wildwood street in Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Commencing on said Wildwood street at its intersection with land now or formerly of J. M. Sherburne, being the south-westerly corner of the granted premises; thence running northerly along said Wildwood street, fifty-eight and one-half feet to land now or formerly of said Wilson; thence easterly by said land of Wilson, one hundred and seventy-five feet to land now or late of S. S. Langley; thence Southerly by said land of Langley, sixty-six and one-half feet to said land of Sherburne; thence Westerly by said land of Sherburne, one hundred and eighty-four feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the premises conveyed to said Wilson by Benjamin Bray, by deed, dated June 2d, 1873, and recorded with said Deeds book 1262, page 518, and being the premises described in the said mortgage.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

The equity in said premises is now owned or supposed to be owned by said John T. Wilson, and the estate is believed to be subject to a subsequent mortgage held by Horace Partridge of Somerville, for two thousand dollars and upwards; J. W. Goodrich, as'ee is an attaching creditor, and there are others who may be interested.

THE LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee.
159 By GEORGE W. ROBINSON, Pres.
A. E. SCOTT, Attorney.
April 27th, 1876.

By HOLBROOK & FOX, Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, office No. 12 Post Office Square, Boston.

Mortgagees's Sale.

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by William Alexander Wilson to the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, dated June 19th, 1871, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1169, Fol. 550, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1876, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Woburn, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot numbered twenty-six (26) on a plan of land surveyed by Edward Bucknam, for Daniel Ayer, called the "Emerson Land," recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans No. 5, Page 23, to which reference is made in said mortgage for a full description of the same, being part of the premises conveyed to said Wilson by Putnam Emerson, by deed dated June 6th A.D. 1870, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. 1118, Fol. 605.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.
By A. R. PROCTOR, Treasurer. 162

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To Thomas Emerson executor of the will of Loring Emerson, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, and all persons interested under the will of said deceased.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, Henry A. Emerson of said Winchester, has presented to said Court, his petition praying that said executor may be required to convey to him said petitioner certain real estate situated in said Winchester and described in said petition pursuant to a written agreement entered into by said testator in his life-time.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the third Tuesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to said executor ten days, at least, before said Court, and by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the *Woburn Journal* a newspaper printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

158 J. H. TYLER, Register.

DENTAL CARD.

$15 to $25 will procure a beautiful set of TEETH at 135 Main St. Woburn.

68 C. T. LANG, Dentist.

Legal Advertisements.

By James F. C. Hyde, Auct., 3 Court Sq. Boston

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

To Joseph W. Schayer, Mortgagor, Frank H. Ward, Assignee of the Estate of said Schayer, Bankrupt and any and all parties in interest.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Joseph W. Schayer to the Nantucket Institution for Savings, dated March eleventh A. D. 1875, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, South District, Lib. 1342, Fol. 172, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Thursday, the eleventh day of May, 1876, at one o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the Town of Winchester, in said County, bounded as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a stake at the southeasterly corner of the premises, at corner of land now or late of Holmes Kendall, and thence running southwesterly on land now or formerly of Abigail B. Cutter, land of H. Cutter, and land of Curtis, three hundred and fifty-nine feet to land now or late of Abel Pierce; then turning and running northwesterly on land of said Pierce, about one hundred and fifty feet to a stake; then turning and running northeasterly by land now or late of S. Cutter et al. two hundred and thirty-eight feet to a stake; then easterly two hundred and fifteen feet to the point of beginning; together with the Machines, Machinery, Belting, Shafting, Pulleys Hangers, Pumps, Furniture, Fixtures, Tools and Implements, Hose, Piping and Tanks, Engine and Boiler in the said buildings, located upon the said land, and also a right of way to and through Lake St. to Main street, as heretofore granted and appurtenant to the described premises, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Joseph W. Schayer, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

The equity in said premises is now owned or supposed to be owned by the Assignee of the estate of said Schayer, Bankrupt.

For further information inquire of KERN & FITCH, 2 Court Square, Boston.

THE NANTUCKET INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS,
Mortgagee.
MATTHEW BARNEY, Treasurer. 143

Mortgagees' Sale.

To J. H. Mansfield, and all persons interested in the estate hereinafter described.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by J. H. Mansfield to Nathaniel E. Cutler, administrator of the estate of the late Otis Cutler, dated April 5th, 1875, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1343, Fol. 343, and for breach of the condition of the said mortgage deed, and default in the payment of both principal and interest, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Monday, the eighth day of May, A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Burlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded northerly by land now or late of Mary Cutler, easterly by land of Abel Winn, southerly and westerly by County and Town roads. Also another parcel with the buildings thereon, situated in said Burlington, bounded westerly by County and Town roads, northerly by land of the heirs of John Cutler, easterly by land of Abel Winn, and southerly by land late of Otis Cutler. This lot will be sold subject to a mortgage for one thousand dollars, held by the Trustees of the Punchard Free School of Andover, Mass. Also another parcel, situated in said Burlington, bounded westerly by land late of James Bennett, northerly by land of John C. Marrion, and on all other sides by County and Town roads. Also another parcel, situated in said Burlington, bounded northeasterly by the County road, northwesterly by land of John Timmens, southwesterly by land late of Otis Cutler, being the homestead of the late Otis Cutler, and being the premises conveyed to said J. H. Mansfield by Nathaniel E. Cutler, administrator of said Otis Cutler, by deed dated April 5th, A. D. 1875. Terms at sale.

NATHANIEL E. CUTLER,
144 Admr. of Otis Cutler, Mortgagee.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,
IN WOBURN,

To John Fifield and Mary A. Fifield, wife of said John, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereinafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by said John Fifield and Mary A. Fifield to Cephas Church late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, dated August 15th, A. D., 1872, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1228, Fol. 203, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage, on Monday, the first day of May, next, at four o'clock in the afternoon. A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Woburn, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Northerly by land, now or formerly of Joseph Buck, Junior, fifteen rods more or less; Easterly by land, now or formerly of Samuel F. Dana, ten rods, more or less; Southerly by Pond St. (so called,) Sixteen rods, more or less; Westerly by land now or formerly of Proprietors of Middlesex Canal, ten and one half rods, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to said Mary A. Fifield by Roxanna Tutts, and described in said Mortgage deed, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said John and Mary Fifield, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Two Hundred Dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms will be stated at the time and place of sale.

JOSIAH F. STONE, Administrator.
With the will annexed of the estate of Cephas Church. 129
Winchester, April 12th, 1876.

Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a license from the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex, I shall sell on Monday the first day of May next at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in said Woburn on Green Street, being lots numbered 43 and 46, on a "Plan of House Lots near Woburn Center, belonging to Jedathan Fowle, drawn by Cyrus Thompson, July 12, 1855," and bounded as follows, viz:—

Northerly by Green street, about 112 5-10 feet; easterly by land of P. Ellis; southerly by a new street, about 118 feet; and westerly by land of Fetridge, and containing about 29,127 square feet. said premises are the same described in a deed of Joseph G Russell, Trustee, et als to Daniel Chamberlain, Jr., dated May 28th, 1867, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1096, Page 558. Terms at Sale.

GAWIN R. GAGE, Administrator
of the estate of Daniel Chamberlain.
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer,
Woburn, April 14, 1876. 141

NOTE.—The widow will release her dower to the purchaser at the ascertained value thereof, to be announced at the time of auction.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESEX, SS. MARCH 27, 1876.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the sixth day of May next at nine o'clock, A. M, at my office No. 172 Main street Woburn in said County all the right, title and interest which David Terry of Somerville in said County had on the 29th of February A. D. 1876 when the same was seized on this execution in and to the following described real estate situated in said Somerville near Belmont St. and bounded and decribed as follows:—North-easterly by a passage way sixty-two and one-half feet; northwesterly by land of one Quinlan eighty feet; southwesterly by other land of said Quinlan sixty-two and one-half feet; southeasterly by land of Mary A. Garvin in part, and in part by land of George E. Conant; containing about five thousand square feet, and being part of land described in deed to said Quinlan from Caroline C. Flanagan dated June 22d, 1865 and recorded with South Middlesex Registry of Deeds Lib. 984, Fol. 38.

HORACE COLLAMORE,
Deputy Sheriff.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Will be sold at public auction, by license of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Middlesex, at the office of C. P. Jayne, Auctioneer, number 2 Wade Block, in the town Woburn, in said County on Monday, the 8th day of May next, at four o'clock in the afternoon. All the interest of John Baxter, of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, minor child of Walker Baxter, late of said Winchester, deceased, in and to a certain lot of land situated in said Winchester and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly by lot No. 7 on a plan of Caleb and Joshua Richardson estate, which plan is recorded in the South District Middlesex Registry of Deeds; northerly by Salem street, and southwesterly by land now or late of Walker Baxter, and being lot No. 8 on said plan, the same containing about 9,780 square feet.

MARY BAXTER, Guardian.
C. P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.
Woburn, April 15, 1876. 142

Agents Wanted!

"THERE'S MONEY IN IT." The MAGIC DISH WASHER, CHIMNEY CLEANER, CORK PULLER and DUSTER. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. Send stamp for price list.

NEW ENGLAND NOVELTY MANF'G CO.
149 24 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled
MORSE BRO'S., Prop's, Canton, Mass.

Be not Faithless
But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,
Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "Light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.

A CARD!

We are now prepared to show our customers and the public generally, the finest and most thoroughly made stock of

CLOTHING

ever offered for sale in this city, and at prices never before seen. We have conceived the idea of doing as large a business

AT RETAIL,
FOR CASH ONLY.

as the largest Jobber does on credit, and the way we propose to do it is by offering our goods to the public at retail, as low as the lowest wholesale price, and this we pledge ourselves to do. This is not mere advertising talk, as any one can convince themselves of by calling and examining our stock. We are the manufacturers and own our goods as low as any wholesale dealer in the country, and will sell a single garment at

RETAIL,

as low as the small dealer can purchase of the jobber, therefore by purchasing direct of us the customer saves the *usual retail* profit. We shall keep constantly on hand

PANTALOONS,
MANUFACTURED FROM (NEARLY)
ALL WOOL CASSIMERE,
—AT—
$2.00 & $2.50 per pair.
usual retail price, $4.00 to $5.00.

ALL WOOL PANTALOONS
$3.00 per Pair.
usual retail price, $4.50 to $6.00.

ALL WOOL
Business Suits,
—AT—
$10.00,
usual retail price, $13.00 to $15.00.

Every garment we sell is fully warranted as represented, are guaranteed not to break away in the sewing, and are all of the latest and most approved styles.

Every article marked in plain figures.

ONE PRICE STRICTLY,
WILMOT'S.
263 WASHINGTON STREET
(OLD NUMBER, 121.)
BOSTON.

Sunday Herald

FOR SALE AT

Horton's Bookstore,

9 TO 12

Sunday Mornings. 39

SHORT HAND.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Woburn and vicinity that he will give instruction to

Classes in Short Hand Writing,
At his residence on Everett St.,

24 Lessons constitute a course.
Classes arranged to suit scholars. 36
Terms reasonable.
For particulars inquire at house.
H. W. BERTHRONG.

SLATE MANTLES.

CLOSING OUT SALE. Store to be vacated in a few weeks. Entire stock of Slate Mantles at greatly reduced prices, for CASH. (Send for Illustrated Catalogue.) Also, **Crockery, Glass, Plated ware and Fancy Goods,** at great bargains.

HELLEN & TAPPAN,
124 Tremont Street, - - Boston
Opp. Park St., Church. 126

JOSEPH B. McDONALD.
DEALER IN
Hard and Soft Coal,
WOOD, LIME N D CEMENT.
Also a large Assortment of all kinds of
Steam Coal constantly on hand.
REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.
White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Wood,
NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.
WOODSAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, May 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 6 P. M. Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5, P. M. Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M. Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A. M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30‡, 5, 6, 7 P. M. Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 6.10† P. M. Wilmingt'n, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 7 pm Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 6 p m Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M. East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M. **Woburn Centre,** 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M. Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.

*Wednesdays at 11.20 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M. †Northern Depot only. ‡Stops at Woburn W. P. and Wilmington to leave passengers only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 7.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 7.00† P.M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.09, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.

* Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
† Northern Depot.
‖ Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later
41 **WM. M. PARKER, Supt.**

G. R. Gage & Co.,

are offering inducements in

Gentlemen's Clothing
—AND—
Furnishing Goods,
—AT— 42
171 Main St. - Woburn.

APRIL, 1876.

Grass, Garden, Field
—AND—
FLOWER SEEDS,

Fresh and perfectly reliable, at

A. E. THOMPSON'S
166 Main Street, Woburn. 130

New Wood Yard.

Rufus Pickering & Co.,
OFFERS FOR SALE,

Hard Wood per Cord, delivered,	$8.00
Pine " " " "	6.00
Trash " " " "	4.00

We have a Circular Saw in operation at our Wood Yard, Pond street, with which we are prepared to saw wood, and deliver ready for the stove, for 30 cents per cut.

Office 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main street, Woburn.

47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

Fernald's.

FERNALDS

We open this morning a small quantity of

4-4 Unbleached Sheeting
At 6 3-4 cents. 112

The goods are very heavy and have never been offered at any such price, and would be a bargain at 8 cents.

Housekeeping Dept.

We mention as special bargains very large Huck Towels.

Extra Quality 25 cents.

This towel has never been jobbed at less than $3.50 pe dozen.

Large Loom Damask Towels, 19 cts.

Special Bargains in Hosiery,
BALMORAL AND PLAIN.

It will pay to examine these goods before purchasing.

JOHN P. FERNALD,
140 Main Street, - Woburn.
Next door to Soles' Market.

PLAIN AND FANCY
PRINTING
EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

F. S. BURGESS

OFFERS

Great Bargains

—IN—

Cotton Underwear.

Chemises, tucked front at 37½ cents a piece, worth double the price.

Chemises tucked yoke and edge at 75.

Chemises puffed and inserting yoke 87½.

Drawers Tape Edge at 37½, worth double the price.

Drawers tucked, 65 cents, wonderfully cheap.

Night Gowns at 75 cents.

Night Gowns, ruffled front, $1.

Night Gowns, eight tucks ruffled front, $1.25.

All these goods are much less than they can possibly be manufactured for.

DRESS GOODS 123

All wool Twilled Camel's Hair at the low price of 33¼ cts. per yard.

Manchester Cashmeres in beautiful shades at 25 cts. per yard.

Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, at 25 cents, wonderfully cheap.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary W. Symmes, late of Winchester, in said County, single woman, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Luther R. Symmes, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of May next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the *Woburn Journal*, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. 131

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Tenement To Let!

A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire o
A. V. HAYNES. 45

PAPER HANGINGS.

Spring Styles!
Latest and Best!

French and American Paper Hangings.

Our assortment is unsurpassed,
Our Prices are Low.

Parties desiring to decorate their homes, or purchase for THE TRADE, are invited to call upon

J. H. Robinson & Co.

(Successors to GREGORY & ROBINSON.)
406 WASHINGTON STREET
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114

J. H. ROBINSON. C. H. WHITMARSH, C. W. ROBINSON

Drafts of £1 and Upwards

—ON—

England, Ireland and Scotland,

—AND—

Passage Tickets

to and from the

OLD COUNTRY.

For Sale at Lowest rates by 125

Sparrow Horton,
WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

Over-working the Brains of Children.

The brains of the most promising children are almost invariably overworked. Our school arrangements are such that any active, intelligent and ambitious youth is impelled to study more than his or her brain is able to endure without injury. The number of hours attendance which is required at school, and the onerous burdens which are imposed upon the pupil, necessitating oftentimes study out of school, are a severe tax upon the mental powers of the child. Often indeed, the slender and frail school girl performs an amount of intellectual work which many vigorous adults would find it too much for them to do.

The brain is a very delicate organ and exceeding vascular. Mental activity of any kind causes a flow of blood to that portion of the brain which is in action. Thought is accompanied with increased flow of blood, and involves blood and tissue change. If the blood supply is deficient or fails them, the power of thought is enfeebled or ceases to be active. Study cannot be engaged in unless there is a ready blood supply to go to the brain to sustain and promote its action. If there is a deficiency of blood, the study becomes inefficient. If there is an excess of blood, then too large a determination of blood to the brain takes place, and mental action is impeded and oppressed. In short, to study with the greatest care and efficiency, there must be a due amount of blood, and neither a deficiency nor an excess.

An amount of study which would be performed without injury by one pupil, whose physical health is good, and whose blood is abundant, would prove altogether too much for another whose health is poor, and whose blood is poor and deficient, and would also prove injurious to one who had usch an excess of blood that whenever the brain was called into action an excessive amount flowed thither and oppressed its action. Consequently, overwork of the brains of children is *relative* to their general condition.

Whenever any one organ or part of the system is called into action, the blood is determined in unusual quantities to that part. If only a moderate degree of activity is maintained for a short time upon the cessation of the action, the blood flows back to other parts and the circulation becomes equalized. But when the action is kept up for a considerable space of time, especially when weariness or exhaustion ensues, then oftentimes, upon the cessation of the action, the tissues and vessels are left in such an enfeebled condition that they fail to contract and return to their normal condition, but remain congested and overloaded with blood. In such a state, however, let some other and hitherto quiescent part of the system be called into action, and forthwith the blood is called away elsewhere, and the weakened vessels regain their resiliency and return to their normal condition, and the organ or part feels relieved and rested. Furthermore, it will be in better condition for action the next day than it would had not this counter action been set up.

This is an important principle to apply in the brain-working of children. A pupil will sustain a greater amount of hard study, provided the period of study is preceded and followed with activity of other parts of the system. For instance, if a child has studied one hour steadily, and then lays aside his book and engages actively in the sports of an half-hour recess, the congested vessels of the brain are at once relieved of the burden of blood, and the brain is well rested at the end of the half hour—more rested than it would have become in two hours of inactivity. Here is the key to the secret of some pupils being able to endure study much better than others of equally good condition every other way. They are active in play or some form of muscular action when their books are laid aside, and are better able to bear the hard work of the mind. This also explains why, as a rule, girls suffer more in health than boys. Girls take far less active exercise, and there is consequently less active determination of blood from the brain, and it remains congested and oppressed after study for a longer time, and really is not as well nor as quickly rested, neither is it in as good condition for the labors of the next day.

From these facts we may draw an important inference in regard to adopting preventive measures against the effects of overwork on the brain. If our schools are to continue to exact so much mental labor of the pupils, let the safe-guard of derivative exercise be thrown about the pupils. Let there be increased attention given to physical culture and exercise, so that the blood may be quickly drawn away from the weary brain after the books are laid aside. Vigorous bodily exercise will rest the brain and restore it to its normal condition far quicker than it can be done by listlessly remaining at rest. The physical exercise and mental exercise for children must be properly proportioned, and then there will be far less danger of overworking their brains.

A child may be overworking its brain, although performing but a limited amount of mental work, whenever its health is enfeebled, rendering its blood insufficient or unsuitable, as when for want of exercise there is a preponderance of brain action; or again, when the tasks are too great under even the most favorable condition. This latter case not unfrequently happens. Often the child who is quick to learn, and is ambitious, will be incited by the praises of teachers or the expectation of reward to work to its utmost to surpass its associates. Generally the fond parents urge on and encourage their precocious offspring in this mad race of competition, which so often ends in ruin or the grave. No child can ever heartily engage in such a competition without suffering serious injury. Excessive use of the young brain prematurely dwarfs and hardens the nervous structures, and the early promise is lost in mediocrity. Just as the hard-worked boy prematurely hardens his muscles and never develops the full strength of vigorous manhood.

The great need of the present generation of children is that their school tasks should be lessened, and that greater attention should be given to their physical development. The body should be as carefully trained, exercised and developed as the mind. Neither brain nor body should be overworked. The first care of parents, educators and the State should be to secure vigorous and unstinted growth and full development. All mental and physical work should be subordinated to securing full growth and development. Youth is the time for growth; manhood is the time for work. In youth the amount of exercise of brain and muscle should be proportioned to the strength and never be permitted to exceed what the powers of the child can endure without injury. Overworking of the brains of children is obscuring many of the brightest intellects, and making them men of less than average ability; whereas they might become distinguished as men of genius. Parents, if you would have your bright children make brilliant men, guard them from excessive brain-work while they are young.—*Science of Health for May.*

DON'T HURRY.—Mr. Moody is authority for the statement that "they have no calendars in heaven;" but however this may be, Mother Nature evidently knows the difference between May and March, though she does not check off the months nor call them by name. Many flower and vegetable gardeners might study her sublime patience and unerring operations, to their own great advantage. A few sunny days early in April bring to these impatient ones an irresistable desire to go to work among the beds and in the garden corner. But when the cold rains and "sugar snows" descend upon their premature enterprise, they wish they had waited! Nature knows, remember that. When the snowdrops, crocuses and other bulbs begin to send up their hardy leaves, they may be prudently uncovered, but the more tender plants are not benefitted by being deprived of their winter coating of leaves, straw or manure. When the buds of hardy flowering shrubs or vines begin to show signs of opening, the more tender varieties may reasonably be treated as beyond the harm of ordinary weather, and stripped of their protecting covers. The tenth to the fifteenth of April is early enough to take the chances against a "cold spell."

If the ambitious gardener wants a little exercise, let him rake off the lawn, clean the gravel walks and give them a new coat if they need it, trim up the borders, remove, if it wasn't done last fall, all the dead stalks and rubbish, and burn them, tighten and straighten up the stakes and frames of the grape vines and berry bushes, take the winter accumulation of wood ashes, if he is so fortunate as to have any, and mix them thoroughly into the compost heap, rake up the wood yard and put the old chips around the currant or berry bushes, do the little jobs the good wife will want in her department, before the hurrying May-time comes,—in short, do anything appropriate to April, but don't attempt to do warm weather work yet.

And don't court failure by putting in seeds while the ground is cold, wet and sodden. If it isn't dry, "crumbly," and warm before the tenth of May, be sure nature is a little slow in getting ready, but will make it up before the seasons close; but you can't rule her with a calendar. In our backward springs it is necessary to start many things, both for the flower and vegetable garden, in a hot-bed, or in the house, or else by plants of those who have facilities for starting them. Let us be enterprising and vigilant, but not in a hurry. —*Golden Rule.*

MEASURING BY THE EYE.—Years ago, says a correspondent of the Boston *Transcript*, when we went to school in a weather-beaten school house, what exciting contests there used to be over the teacher's favorite exercise of having the scholars estimate with the eye the size and weight of different objects in the room! He would hold up his cane and have each tell how long he thought it was, and it was a lucky child that would come within half a foot of the right length. He would measure an urchin and then have the scholars try to reproduce the measure on the wall. He would mark off an inch or a foot or a yard in some conspicuous place, and then see how near anybody could come to chalking the same length upon the blackboard. And it was astonishing how wide astray one would go. The fact is, our eyes deceive us ridiculously even upon the most common things. At first thought, which should you say was the taller, a three year-old child or a flour barrel? and could anything but actual measurement convince you that the same child is half as tall as a six-footer? There is an old saying that a child at two years old is half as tall as he ever wil be; and after a few experiments in measuring one can easily believe it, but not before.

☞ Prof.——tells the following: "During the after-dinner talk, the rough specimen for whom I was surveying remarked that mathematics had always seemed a wonderful thing to him. Thinking to interest him somewhat, I began to illustrate some of the wonders; among others, tried to show him the way in which Neptune was discovered. After some twenty minutes of elaborate explanation, I was somewhat taken aback to hear him say, "Yes, yes; it is very wonderful, very; but," (with a sigh) 'there's another thing that's always troubled me, and that is, why you have to carry one for every ten; but if you don't, t'won't come out right."

RATHER RASPY ON THE BOYS.—Three weeks ago there came to the Grand Pacific Hotel, in this city, a quiet, demure man who looked to be more foolish than wise. One day in the reading room he was noticed sitting with a newspaper bottom side up in his hand, as if reading. A railroad man happened to see him and nudged a friend. In a few moments a dozen men were looking at the fellow who was making believe read. At last one of the gazers asked him what of the news. The fellow looked simple and said:—

"Nothing much; I had not got into the news yet."

"I will bet you the cigars you cannot read."

"Well, who said I could?"

The laugh was on the railroad man, who invited the boys to the bar.

The following evening the fellow sat in another chair with a paper bottom side up apparently reading, when the railroad man saw him again and said;

"At it again, I see."

"Yes; but I did not know you were here. Can't you let a fellow alone?"

The railroad man walked on and the fellow continued looking at the paper.

At last a friend of the railroad man walked up and slapped the simpleton on the shoulder and said:—

"What is the use of your fooling folks, you can't read a word."

"Nor you either or you would let me alone."

"I'll bet twenty dollars I can."

"Well, I'll bet fifty dollars that I can beat you reading anyhow."

Soon a crowd gathered and the money was put up, when it was found that the friend of the railroad man was a good reader, but that the other chap could read American or German papers right side up, or sidewise. He pocketed the wager and quietly remarked as he moved off:

"I told you if you could read you would let me alone."

The fellow was a detective in government employ and rather fooled somebody. It is always safe for a man to mind his own business and let simple Simons alone. —*Pomeroys Democrat.*

ANCIENT NEWSPAPERS.—At the coming Centennial Newspaper Exhibition at Philadelphia it has been decided to display copies of antique journals and other curiosities of antique literature. To this interesting collection all persons having ancient, quaint or curious specimens are invited to contribute; and should the response be as hearty and general as we hope to find it, this gathering of timeworn publications will prove to be not only a leading trait of the Newspaper Department, but also one of the salient attractions of the Exhibition as a whole. All having the ability and the will to aid on the project should transmit their consignments without delay to the Philadelphia office of the Newspaper Exhibition, Ledger Building, 110 South Sixth street, Philadelphia. Whilst on view, these exhibits will have attached to them labels designating by whom they are contributed, and all consistent care will be taken to preserve them from damage. After the close of the Exhibition they will again be at the service of their owners, or in the absence of different instructions, will be transferred to some historical society or museum.

During the late war there were many newspapers issued which illustrate the straits in which their publishers found themselves. Pink, blue, and yellow sheets, wrapping paper, and many other substitutes were pressed into the service. Specimens of these now possess a curious interest.

The advantage to the public of such a gathering are manifest to a degree which renders elucidation unnecessary, and the opportunity to do a very useful act is placed within easy reach. A single copy of some senile broadsheet may not be of much worth to its proprietor, yet in conjunction with others it will make up a worthy collection. Many people there are who, having preserved such curiosities for years, can turn them to little or no practical account, and it is not too much to hope that the response given by such will be ready and general. Without loss to themselves, they can materially benefit visitors to the Great Centennial Exhibition and appreciaply advance a patriotic movement.

☞ The following story is told of a member of Parliament who, wishing to conciliate an old neighbor, a voter, sent him a pine apple from his hot house. "I hope you liked it," he said to the old man when he met him on the street a few days afterward. "Well yes, thankee, pretty well; but I suppose we sort of people are not used to them fine things and don't know how to eat them." "How did you eat it then," asked the M. P. "Well," said the man "we boiled 'em." "Boiled it!" sighed the M. P., thinking of his pineapple. "Yes, we boiled 'em with a leg of mutton."

☞ "How is it, Mrs. Murray," asked lady of another, last night, as they had a comforting cup of tea together with half a dozen ruined reputations on buttered toast, "how is it, Mrs. Murray, that you always have such nice milk. If the cow herself told me that she gave it, it could not be better." "Mrs. Lomax, ma'am," replied the experienced matron, "I never keep the same milkman more than a month. He wants to secure customers and so there is more cow than usual in his milk at first. Whenever his milk is not such as to enlist the best efforts of my cat, I change."

☞ As a colored resident of Detroit was breasting the storm with a new umbrella over his head, he was hailed by a friend and brother, who asked, "Is dat your umbrella?' "Yes sah—cost me two dollars," was the prompt response. "Mr. Savage," said the other, very solemnly, "when a man'll buy a two-dollar umbrella to keep the wet off'n a fifty cent suit of clothes, what am de use of talk about economy."

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.
B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. O. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. O. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.

Chas. K. Conn & Co.,
DEALERS IN 56
Coal and Wood,
113 Main Street.
NEAR DEPOT.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL,
WOOD and LUMBER
Of all kinds.
No. 96 MAIN ST.,
Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 Woburn.

LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect treets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Sewing Machines.
MOSES BANCROFT, having opened rooms in
SOLES' BLOCK,
for the sale of the
Singer Sewing Machine,
earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.
A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.
The BEST is the CHEAPEST.
A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.
Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.
Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34
MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,
No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

George P. Simmons,
Woburn Fish Market.
No. 140 Main Street, Woburn.
Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish busines, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.
The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.
48 J. L. SHAY.

Market Wagon for Sale.
In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

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Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY,
62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.
130 Main St. Woburn.

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WILLIAM WINN,
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Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

E. PRIOR
AUCTIONEER
—AND—
Real Estate Broker,
Office, 159 Main Street, Woburn, Mass

A good Assortment of
COOKING, PARLOR, AND OFFICE
STOVES,
AND REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES
—AT— 66
C. M. STROUT'S, - 200 Main St.

EMPIRE WRINGER,
Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by
L. THOMPSON, JR.
Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Street, Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA INSURANCE Co.
Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN
Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
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Over Savings Bank.
Office hours.—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Express Route For Sale.
For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams. Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of J. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1, or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

SUNDAY HERALD.
Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"
—AND—
Largest Variety
—OF—
HOUSE PAPER.
ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at
HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,
Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.
Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
SPARROW HORTON,
195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.
Next door to the Post Office. 32

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A SET OF
SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S
Patent Cement Stove Lining
THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.
The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.
Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to
THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.
Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.
GEO. THEOBALD,
S. A. KENNEY.
Stoneham, Mass.

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STEAM LAUNDRY,
MALDEN, MASS.
Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including
FAMILY and DRY WASHING,
French Fluting, Polishing,
etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.
All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of
Tyler's Patent
Ironing and Polishing Machines,
Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.
We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.
Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.
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Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73
Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

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The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had are now for sale at the old stand, 74
OPPOSITE THE COMMON.
W. WOODBERRY.

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STABLE
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G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

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LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,
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Bundle hay and Straw constantly on hand.
"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties. Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76
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Express and Job Wagon.
Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.
Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Sons Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 113 Main street, near Depot.
Orders received for Coke. 77

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Board Furnished
By the day or week at Saloon *189 Main Street.* Rooms connected.
Parties catered for at short notice.
Remember we sell the French Aerated Bread, fresh from the bakery every day.
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Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made; Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to
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OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.
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☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate. ☜
Office,---Richardson's Block, Winchester.
Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 80

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Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.
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I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8X10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, As GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.
AT H. E. STROUT'S 82
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N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

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J. L. SEWALL & CO.
Low Prices For Cash.
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CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC HABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.
The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods, are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.
He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.
Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.
84 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

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TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,
AT HIS RESIDENCE,
FAIRMOUNT STREET,
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F. O. LYMAN,
Piano-Forte and Organ Tuner.
Orders may be sent to No. 1125 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or Box, Number 802, Woburn, Mass.
Agent for the Celebrated GUILD PIANOS, manufactured by Guild, Church & Company. 86

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For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING an PARLOR STOVES, or repair pieces, stove pipe 1½ and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
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ASK YOUR GROCER
for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap.
49 Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO.

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INSURANCE AGENT,
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WOBURN, - - - - - - MASS

E. K. Willoughby,
HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER
Walnut St., Woburn. (Near Main Street.
☞ Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 83

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Plain and Decorative
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HAS REMOVED TO THE
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DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.
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☞ Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

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Setter of all kinds of Granite Work
Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

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Manufacturers of and Dealers in
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Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,
and all kinds of Machine work.
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J. BUEL. 93 J. R. FLINT

W. H. FOSTER,
Has removed to his residence on
Salem, opposite Bow St.,
where he will continue to
Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture
IN ALL STYLES.
New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94
Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre and Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main Street.

G. F. SMITH & Co.,
Watchmakers & Jewelers,
DEALERS IN 95
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
No. 187 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, - MASS.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

For Hardware or Tools
CALL AT BUEL'S BLOCK 131 MAIN ST., 96
L. THOMPSON, Jr.

WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.
Apply to
J. O. GOODWIN,
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A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98
WM. WOODBERRY.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,
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No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
L. THOMPSON, JR.

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Wax Flowers.

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N. B.—Dr. A. Ricketson, occupying my late residence in Woburn is recommended as my successor. E. C.
Sept. 7, 1875.

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Poetry.

GRASSES.

O, life that hideth in the sod,
How sweet and beatiful thou art;
Like Aaron's mystic almond rod,
By miracle the grasses start.

They creep about the naked land,
In silence shod they nimbly run:
They clothe the rock and deck the sand,
And spread their velvets in the sun.

Upon a mighty loom they ply
With shuttle flying far and wide,
And woven in this tapestry
See buttercups and daisies pied.

Oh, sweet this green and humble home,
For all earth's kind that breathe and sing,
This dewy footstool 'neath the dome
Joy gives to every living thing.

Oh, sweet this fond, maternal care,
For nameless weeds that flower and fade;
And teeming millions flourish there
The weakest races God has made.

O, sweet to think when day is done,
And tired we seek the common breast,
Like all that gaze upon the sun,
We, too, beneath this cloak shall rest.

Selected.

'RIA'S STORY.

It happened more than nine years ago—but I remember every bit of it.

The weather was cold and dampish that spring; and Jenny's lame hip used to hurt her so much after she had been out, and would keep her and me both awake nights with bathing of it and pitying her, poor dear!—that after awhile she took to staying at home, and I managed the business of the firm.

The business was shoestrings and corset laces on the curbstone. The firm was Jenny and me.

Sister? Bless you, no. Jenny was no chick nor child of my family; but somehow, after we got acquainted with each other, it seemed as if our plans run together; and first thing we knew, we were a firm—as I said before, shoestrings and corset laces on the curb stone.

Cheap enough too, they were—four for a cent, and none of your aggravating, slippery kind neither, that are always coming untied.

Jenny she says to me one day, "Ria," she says, "we mustn't sell slippery shoe string if we want to please our customers."

"All right," says I,—and we never did.

Most days we had good luck, especially when the boys from the High School wanted plenty of shoe strings, them that didn't wear top boots, I mean.

There was one boy that used to come as often as two or three times a week to buy shoe strings, particularly on days when Jenny was with me. I asked him one day, if he didn't use up his shoe strings pretty fast, and he said he didn't put 'em in his shoes, he tied up his lead pencils with 'em, and then if he could not pick the knots out he just cut 'em loose.

He was such a nice, hearty looking boy with curly hair, and bright eyes (grey, they were) with a smile full of mischief, but it was kind and pleasant too. He had freckles too, but that didn't hurt him—such nice, honest looking ones they were. I'm freckled myself. He might have been about thirteen years old, least ways he was young to be in the High School; but his head was big, and I have heard folks say that big headed boys do get into the High School young.

One drizzling afternoon, just as it was growing dusk I was packing up the laces and shoe strings into the old pasteboard box that I used to carry them home in. My umbrella was thin and old and the steels were bent easy, and all of a sudden the wind jerked it out of my hand, and carried it out of sight in less than half a minute.

If I could have seen where it went, I would have gone after it, for poor as it was it was better than none; but would you believe it, that gust of wind took it round the corner, where the little old woman sat who was in the cheap stationery and mucilage line.

I was covering up the box with my shawl, only the corners would stick out, when—

"Hullo!" said a fresh hearty voice at my elbow.

I turned around and saw that High School boy with his oil cloth cap and waterproof on, his umbrella in one hand, and his bundle of strapped up books in the other.

"That's a 'go' isn't it?" says he.

I laughed out loud, I couldn't help it.

"It isn't a 'go' for me," says I. "I'm afraid it will be a stay till the rain stops, for I don't want to get the stock wet; it makes the laces yellow, and the box is most as old as the umbrella was."

"The rain won't stop all night," says he, "but never mind, don't you worry; hold this umbrella over you, and my books, and I'll be back in two minutes and a quarter."

He ran off and I waited. I seemed as well acquainted with him as if he was next door neighbor to him, yet I didn't even know his name. Pretty soon he came back with the water drops falling off his cap and waterproof, and carrying a covered tin pail in each hand.

"Do you know what this means?" he says.

"No," says I, "I don't."

"I thought you wouldn't," says he; "it means muffins and hot coffee from the cookshop on Arlington street; and I am going to take you home, then you will invite me to supper, and I'm going to accept you see."

I felt better and better acquainted with him every minute; and so we walked along together,—him carrying the two pails and the umbrella, and me with his bundle of books and my pasteboard box. I just walked alongside at first, when, pretty soon he says:

"Why don't you take my arm, and come closer under the umbrella?"

"What me?" says I, "take your arm?"

"To be sure," he answered; "what else did I say?"

He didn't seem one bit ashamed nor afraid of meeting any of the other High School boys.

"It's a good thing the other one ain't out such a day, isn't it?" says he.

"Who? Jenny do you mean?" I said.

"So her name's Jenny, is it? Delicate isn't she?"

"Yes," said I; "she has the hip disease."

"Whe-ew!" he said, 'and never spoke another word till we got to Delavon Court.

Delavon Court was where we lived. It wasn't as fine a place as you might think from the sound of the name.

When we came to the door he put down the umbrella, and shook the water off his cape.

"Are you sure you're folks won't mind?" says I, for I felt a little bit anxious.

"Not a bit of it," he said, and laughed as jolly as could be. "I always tell my folks everything, whenever I go home from any place."

"Then it's all right," said I. "Won't you come in and stay to supper?"

"Thank you, I will," he said.

We opened the door, and Jenny sat in her little flag rocking chair by the fire. She looked so pretty always, and when she saw the High School boy she looked prettier than ever.

Her face was round and pink and sweet like a baby's and she had great innocent blue eyes, and lots of fine crimpy hair, just the color of corn silk. It hung below her waist, and she never had to "do" it, only just brush and comb it, and tie a little narrow ribbon around it, and there it was.

The High School boy took off his cap, and made a bow.

"Good evening Miss Jenny; your friend has invited me to supper, in consideration of my bringing her home under my umbrella. An accident happened to her own."

"On 'Ria," cried Jenny, "is the umbrella gone?"

"Yes," says I, "but never mind, I don't care."

I was was so cheerful that evening,—everything made me happy, and it did me good to see how pretty Jenny looked and what little ladylike ways she had when she was talking to the High School boy.

He laid his books on the window sill, and while I was setting the table for supper I saw Jenny look towards them with a very wistful face.

"If you please," said I, "would you mind letting Jenny see your books? She is so fond of learning."

"Certainly she shall," said he, and jumped up and unstrapped the books in a twinkling.

How Jenny's eyes sparkled as she opened them, and almost seemed to love the leaves with her little white fingers.

While I was busy about the supper, I came and looked over her shoulder every few minutes, for whatever pleased Jenny pleased me. She was all I had you know.

The High School boy's name was written in his books, in a big, round flourishing way—"Harry Griscom."

So his name was Harry! He looked just like a Harry, so fresh and cheerful in everything he did. One of his books was a Latin Reader.

"Oh," said Jennie, "do you know Latin? How I do wish I knew it!"

"Je-ru-sa-lem!" said the High School boy, staring at her, "I beg your pardon, but who ever heard of a—girl wanting to study Latin!"

I suppose he truly meant, "Who ever heard of a shoe-string seller wanting to study Latin," but of course he was to polite to say it, so he turned it into some thing else. Jennie blushed a good deal, but she said, with little thin places in her voice here and there—

"The reason I want to study it, is because I want to be a docter sometime, and cure poor people that have the hip disease and other lame places, and are too poor to pay for having it done, and I know doctors have to understand Latin, so they can call bones by their right names."

The High School boy didn't say another word then, but looked at her for some time, as if he could not believe his own ears.

"Did any one ever try to cure you?' he asked softly."

"No," said Jenny, "it would cost to' much money."

"A-ha!" said the High School boy, as if he thought of something all of a sudden. A few minutes afterwards he said, "I'll teach you Latin, every day after school, an hour."

"Oh," said Jennie, and just shut her eyes and lips hard, and folded her hands, she was so glad.

"Are you sure your folks won't mind?", said I again.

"Not a bit of it. They always like to have me help lift loads," said he, and and laughed and showed his teeth.

"What nice folks he must have!" I thought to myself.

Supper was ready, and we all sat down to it. The cloth had three patches, that Jennie had sewed on it, but it was clean, and the dishes were very common—but of course he could not expect they would be anything else, and us in the shoestring and the corset laces on the curbstones.

"It ain't much like what your folks have, Mr. Harry, I guess," said I.

"Well, suppose it ain't," said he, "we don't want to have just what we get at home when we go out to supper, you know. A little more sugar in my coffee, Miss 'Ria, please; I do like lots of sweetening. My mother says I'll ruin her some day, our sugar bills are so large."

He laughed, and so did we. How well acquainted we did ght, to be sure, at that supper. The coffee was so nice and hot, and then, it isn't every High School boy that's fond of helping to "lift loads," you know.

I did feel so glad for Jennie, to think that she was going to have her heart's wish and learn Latin,

Well, Mr. Harry used to give her a lesson every day, till he said she would be getting ahead of him before long; but I mustn't get ahead of my story.

One Sunday morning Jennie and I were sitting reading, she with her Latin book (a present from Mr. Harry) and I with a newspaper—I wasn't so fond of learning as Jennie.

It was in May, and the window was open. We could hear Mrs. Brown's canary singing, for she had hung the cage on a nail outside her window, so it was just as good as if we had a bird ourself, and everything seemed so peaceful and pleasant.

Pretty soon we heard some rather heavy footsteps coming up the stairs. They weren't Harry's we knew, but they stopped at our door, and we heard some one clearing his throat, and then he rapped. I opened the door, and saw a stout, middle aged gentleman, with gold rimmed eye-glasses, a splendid suit of clothes, and a gold-headed cane. He looked as if he were very rich. His eyes were gray and good-natured, and he had a double chin, and dimples in his cheeks.

Think of a stout, middle aged gentleman having dimples! but it's a fact.

"So, so," said the gentleman, in a kind, pleasant voice, "How do you do, my little friends? You don't know me, but I've heard all about you."

He walked in, and laid his hat and cane on the table, went straight up to Jenny, and said:

"So, so, this is the little maid, with a lame side, is it? Suppose you stand up my dear, and let us see what we can do about it?"

Jennie turned pale; but she was a trusting soul, and tried to do as the gentleman told her. He made her turn first one way and then another, all in a kind, encouraging way, of course, then gave her one end of his cane, while he held the other, to see how many steps she could take, and how fast. He pressed gently on the bone, and asked her if she felt any pain there; if she said "No, sir," he touched another place, and so on, till all at once Jenny cried out sharply, and then looked white and ashamed.

"That's all right, my dear," said the gentleman. "make as much noise as you like. I have found out what I wanted to know, and I shouldn't wonder a bit if I could cure your lameness."

"Oh, sir," said Jenny, and looked just as she did the day Mr. Harry offered to teach her Latin. As for me, I had to put my apron to my eyes, and something buzzed in my ears.

"And all this time you don't know who I am, my dears," said the dimpled gentleman, in his kind, encouraging way. "Well, I happen to be Mr. Harry Griscom's father, and I've studied hip diseases for the last thirty-five years, and happen to know all about them, I think you will trust yourself in my care, won't you?"

Jenny and I were so confused, we couldn't speak at first.

And he was one of Harry's "folks!" No wonder Harry liked to "help lift loads!" It was easy to see how he came by it.

Well, to make a long story come to an end before you get tired of it, Jenny was moved to a beautiful home for lame people, which Harry's father had the charge of, and there her days passed like a fairy story.

She is straight and well now, and as beautiful as a picture, and it seems more and more like a fairy story, because there's a prince in it, which means that Jenny is going to marry the High School boy to-morrow.

What am I going to do? Oh, I shall trim hats, and stay single.

AN ORGANIC ROW.—What might be literally called a perfectly organ-ized fight is reported as having occurred in one of our city churches in the midst of a church service, a Sunday or two ago. The occasion was one of some note, requiring more or less extra music, and the boy who officiated at the pump handle of the organ, either because he felt the need of assistance, or for company's sake, invited a comrade to a seat with him behind the organ. In the church in question, the entrance to the organ blower's place of duty is through the organ itself. There is a trap door at the side, and as there is but little space behind, the organ blowing is done inside of the organ case. The services, on the Sunday we have mentioned, proceeded as usual, and few people in the congregation are probably aware even now of the scene that transpired inside that organ while the good minister was enforcing the impressive lessons suggested by the close of the Lenten season. A member of the choir, thinking he detected sounds of internal commotion in the organ, opened the trap and was horrified to find that on the Lord's day, in the midst of sermon time, there was going on inside of the church organ a rough and tumble fisticuff fight—"catch as catch can," pull hair, kick, scratch, bite. Both boys had divested themselves of their "Sunday go to meeting" jackets, and stripped down to pants and shirt, were striking around loose among the musical machinery of the instrument. It was the funniest place and the most extraordinary occasion probably for a set to with the fists ever known in this vicinity. The regular organ blower received an admonition regarding the impropriety of allowing his angry passions to rise, and henceforth, he will preside alone at the pump handle. But he nevertheless, says to his confidential friend that he can "lick that boy blind," that they "took him off of Sunday," and he adds that he proposes to do it—organ blowing or no organ blowing. That's the kind of boy he is.—*Lawrence American.*

—"Now, right there," said Dr. Powell, halting a Courier reporter in front of Col. Nat Hammond's handsome residence, "is the scene of a pretty story. About twenty years ago," he continued, "Nat Hammond and myself were sitting near the tree, talking about marrying. I was all woods here then. Hammond said he would never marry. Just then two young ladies came walking through the grove, going out to the hill yonder, to see the sun set. Hammond said at once, "if I could win such a woman as that one yonder, I would marry.' I asked him who she was. He replied that he didn't know, but that she suited his ideas exactly. I went off to Texas shortly afterwards, and when I came back, years afterward, I met Hammond, and asked him if he were married. "I am," he replied. "I married that very girl that we met in the grove that evening; and I have bought the grove that we met her in, and we are living there now.' And so they are," continued the doctor, impressively, "and that's what I call a romance."—*Atlanta (Ga.) Courier.*

WEARING ROUGE.—The was a certain Bishop of Amiens, who was a saint, and yet had a good deal of wit. A lady went to consult him whether she might wear rouge; she had been with several *directeurs*, but some were so severe, and some so relaxed that she could not satisfy her conscience, and therefore, was come to Monseigneur so decide for her, and would rest by his sentence. "I see, Madam," said the good prelate, "what the case is; some of your casuists forbid *rouge* totally; others will permit you to wear as much as you please. Now for my part, I love a medium in all things, and therefore, I permit you to wear *rouge* on one cheek only."

☞ Old Mr. Growser who lives in Roxbury, created considerable excitement in church last Sunday afternoon; during the sermon the old gentleman quietly dropped asleep with his head resting on the back of the pew. His nose by some means, got wedged into the book rack in such a manner that it was impossible for him to free himself without help. He snorted and banged round till the sexton split open the rack, and got his nose out in a damaged condition.

☞ An editor is described as a man who is liable to crying babies, grammatical blunders, toothache, typographical errors, and lapses of memory, and has 25,000 people watching to catch him tripping—a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief; poorly paid, poorly estimated, yet envied by many, and despised perhaps, by some of the great men he has made.—*Newton Journal.*

HOW TO MAKE CHILDREN MORAL.—I sometimes think that instead of beginning as we do, with a whole heaven and earth embracing theory of duty to God and man, it might be better to adopt with our children the method of dealing only with each particular instance of moral obligation empirically as it occurs; with each particular incident of life, detached, as it were, from the notion of a former system or code, or theory of religious belief, until the recurrence of the same rules of morality under the same governing principle, invoked only in immediate application to some instance of conduct or incident of personal experience, built up by degrees a body of precedent which would have the force and efficacy of lay before it was theoretically inculcated as such. Whoever said that principle were moral habits, spoke, it seems to me, a valuable truth, not generally sufficiently recognized or acted upon in the task of education.—*Atlantic for May.*

☞ "You keep vests, my frient?" said a dutchman, entering a Fulton clothing store, the other day.

The clerk promptly averred that the store was crammed with them.

"I vant a vest," said the Teuton, "that don't rise up on its hind lege mit the neck. I bought one in Syracuse not long ago mit a dow dollar pill, and py shimminy, I don't notice dot myself, but everywhere I go de poys gry out mit der streets, "Yaaub! vy in der name of der poard of drustees don't yer pull yer vest down?' and py tam I have pulled down dot vest more'n dree dousand times, till I wore all de pindings off mit der puttons."

The clerk explained the joke and sold him a vest, and the old man went out with the exclamation, "py shimminy, I don't hear sometings about dat over in Shermany before."—*Fulton Times.*

SMOKING IN BARNS.—"No smoking" ought to be posted in every barn. There is not much difference between having a horse thief around the stable, or a man cleaning off a horse with a pipe or cigar in his mouth; and there is no hired man much meaner than the one who, when his employer comes around, slips his pipe into his pocket, or hold his hand over it. All such fellows should be paid off and started off. As for the proprietor himself going into the barn with a pipe in his mouth, no complaint can be made; but if his establishment burns up, no complaint can be made; but if his establishment burns up, no one should cry unless it be his wife and children. Lightning, incendiaries and spontaneous combustion combined do not cause as many barns to be burned as the pipe, and generally, at one good horse goes too.—*Spirit of the Times.*

☞ A threadbare tatterdemalion applied at the St. George Hotel last evening, for a night's lodging, and proceeded at once to the registering of his name. The horrified clerk followed the stranger's pen, and saw him write 'The Emperor of Brazil.' The man sat down on a trunk checked for New York and began whistling 'No one to Love.' Chief Jones was notified at once. Accompanied by Sergeant Buchanan he rushed to the St. George, and, bowing profoundly to the distinguished stranger, asked:

"Are you the Emperor of Brazil, sir?"

"Not I," replied the shabby man.

"Why, then, do you so register your name?"

"Because I wish to travel incognito."

The Sergeant had him by the neck in a minute, and he slumbered in the Central."

☞ An order has emanated from Springfield to stop all advertising for the Boston and Albany railroad in the country press. This is a move in the direction of economy, and of course no one can complain, as it will save about $500 per annum. If President Chapin, instead of adding this amount to the dividend account will place it to the credit of the men of the Sunday trains who are now compelled after working hard all the week, to give that day to the Corporation, we shall all be delighted.

☞ "Ah, gentlemen," said the wanderer, Winslow, to the London bailiffs, "one never realizes how much he loves his country until he has been absent from it." "It's a 'eavenly feeling as does you honnor, Mister Winslow," "sympathetically added one of his keepers, "but a gent in your sitiwation will 'ave to h'admit th t H'America h'isn't h'always the 'ome of the *free*.—*Brooklyn Argus.*

☞ Postmaster General Jewell has a practical sense of the situation. Speaking of the investigations he is reported as saying, "I do not care how severely they go for us. The man that can't stand it had better get out of the way."

☞ An old fellow, sixty-nine years old, is "going to school" in Susquehanna. He didn't think much of school until a lightning rod man made him believe that five times six were thirty-five.—*Utica Observer.*

☞ A Kentucky heiress and belle, who with other ladies is roaming through California mountains, being warned in one of her frolics, by the wife of a settler, that she would break every steel in her corsets, replied: "Never a corset-steel or whalebone has rested against my ribs. No, madam. Such form as I have is all my own natural figure, developed by exercise and guiltless of lacing. I have my clothing all buttoned to a snug-fitting sleeveless waist, made very short on the shoulder so as not to interfere with the movements of my arms. Even my dress skirt and over-skirt are fastened to this boddice. All the weight of my clothing is carried on my shoulders. I have no heavy weights dragging about my hips; my circulation is unimpeded; I never have the headache or the backache. I step about as brisk and free as a man. Women are always wondering at my good health, and strong nerves, and ability to walk so far. I wonder in turn, also, how they can walk, or talk, or breathe even, all laced up in stays.

WAITING FOR BETTER TIMES.—"You' don't have many nice dresses this year,' said one Chicago belle to another the other evening.

"No, I know I don't," was the reply.

"But why don't you?" continued the inquisitive friend.

"Well, I will tell you, Madge," was the answer. "You see pa says that we've got to scrimp along a little for a while until he can make an 'assignment' or something, after which he says we can 'splurge' all we want."

The friend looked surprised for a moment, and then, turning to her associate, exclaimed in a burst of confidence:

"Why, that's just what my father keeps saying—what can they mean.—*Chicago Journal.*

☞ With Grandmarm Hamlin's postal blunder, and the niggardly economy of other equally blundering congressmen, the country bids fair to go backwards to the days of stage coaches and post riders in the way of postal transportation. Why don't some of these econo-misers go in for an abolition of post offices altogether, they are such an expense to the government?

☞ A witness in a North Carolina court declared that he did not believe that any man ever got so drunk that he didn't know what he was doing. To prove what he said: "If a drunken man bothers you, give him a sound licking, and no matter how many times after that he got drunk, he never would bother you again." Good reasoning that.

☞ A youngster, while warming his hands over the kitchen fire was remonstrated with by his father who said, "Go 'way from the stove, the weather ain't cold." The little fellow looking up demurely at his stern parent, replied, "I ain't heatin' the weather; I'm warming my hands."

☞ An old farmer says of his boys: "From sixteen to twenty, they knew more than I did; at twenty-five they knew as much; at thirty they were willing to what I had to say; at thirty-five they asked my advice; and I think when they are forty they will acknowledge that the old man knows something.

PROSE.—Laura (who is still a trifle romantic): "Don't you think there is something very solemn and romantic about the fall of the dead leaves?" Reginald, her husband (who has outgrown his romance): "Very." (Pause) "Talking of dead leaves, what have I done with my tobacco?"

☞ Some Reading parties recently sent a mince pie by mail to the Los Pinos Indian agency, Colorado, which arrived safely at its destination. The senders ought to have put in a pickle if they wanted the recipient to make a good "square meal."—*Wakefield Citizen.*

☞ A piece of wood cut from a tree is a good conductor; let it be heated and dried, it becomes an insulator; let it be baked to charcoal, it becomes a good conductor again; burn it to ashes, and it becomes an insulator once more.

☞ A Worcester wife took a ten-dollar bill from her husband's wallet the night the reservoir bursted, and has ever since been trying to make him believe that it was carried away by the water. He can't see why his wallet didn't go to.

☞ There are not good things enough in life to indemnify us for the neglect of a single duty.

☞ Yielding is sometimes the best way of succeeding.

☞ I would desire for a friend the son who never resisted the tears of his mother.

☞ Many a would-be great knave, is from intellectual deficiency, only a small knave.

☞ The world is but a large prison, out of which some one is daily selected for execution.

☞ Nothing is so hard but search will find it out.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1876.

Reading notices 25 cents a line. Special notices 15 cents a line. Religious notices 10 cents a line. Obituary notices 10 cents a line.

The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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HISTORICAL.—We find in an old book, loaned us by N Wyman, Esq, entitled "Memoir of Elder John Peak," and published in 1832, the following sketch of the early history of the Baptist church.

My friends in Newtown provided me with a comfortable house, and I removed my family there in January, 1794. I agreed to preach to this people and to the Baptist people in Woburn, alternately I commonly tarried at each place two weeks at a time, as they were nearly thirty miles apart. I had the happiness to see some fruits of my labours in both societies, but by far the greatest in Woburn. Here was a very kind and loving people. When I first came among them there was no regular church or society; but a considerable number, belonging both to the church and society in West Cambridge, soon formed a society, and began to make arrangements for building a meeting house. Till their house was finished the meetings were held in the upper story of Capt. Edgell's house, which was unfinished, but was fitted up with pulpit and seats, and was filled mostly with young people.

The house referred to stood on Lowell street, on the site of the one formerly occupied by Rufus Pickering Esq. The church referred to was built where the house of Mrs. Timothy Winn stands, and was afterwards removed, and is now occupied by Burke & Monday.

CURIOUS LAW.—We have seen a copy of "The General Laws and Liberties of the Massachusetts Colony," published in 1672, and formerly in the library of Rev. Jabez Fox. The following curious enactment was in force at that time.

SCOLDES.

Whereas there is no express punishment (by any law hitherto established) affixed to the evil practice of sundry persons by Exorbitancy of the Tongue, in Railing and Scolding;

It is therefore Ordered; That all such persons convicted before any court or magistrate, that hath proper cognizance of the case, shall be Gagged, or set in a Ducking Stool, and dipt over Head and Ears three times in some convenient place of fresh or salt water, as the Court or Magistrate shall Judge meet.

DIED.—Mr Asa D Pollard died at his residence on Green street last Tuesday morning. For twenty-six years Mr. Pollard was paralized, and having only a partial use of his limbs was not much known to our citizens. Three years ago he fell, striking his head, and receiving serious injury, since which time he has been confined to his room. For the last three months he was unable to help himself at all. Mr Pollard was formerly in the leather business in Charlestown, but his failing health compelled him to retire and during his residence in Woburn, he has not been actively engaged. His funeral took place on Thursday.

A FREE BED.—We understand that Dr J M Harlow, has established a free bed in the Massachusetts General Hospital, for the use of patients from Woburn who may require hospital treatment. This is a most worthy charity, and we would be glad to chronicle the fact that other of our wealthy citizens have imitated the example of our Town Physician.

☞ Some of the people of the Sixth District think that John Cummings is the one man that can beat N P Banks.—*Traveller.*

Yes, and they not only think so, but propose to show their faith by their works, that is if the *Traveller* means the Fifth District, as we presume it does.

WELCOME.—At the sale of the Fifield estate on Pond street, last Monday, Dr. Geo. P Brown of Winchester became the purchaser at $1580. It is rumored that the Doctor will make his summer residence Woburn, which all who know him will hope may prove to be well founded.

LIBRARY.—The Library Committee have organized with Geo M Champney, chairman; J G Pollard, secretary and treasurer; L Thompson, Jr, auditor, and Messrs Champney and Pollard a committee on the selection of books.

TEXAS.—Charles K Conn Esq, and Nathaniel Ingerson, start this evening for Texas. They go to spy out the land for the colony which expects to follow them if their report is favorable. We wish them a pleasant and a successful journey.

☞ Dr H C Bickford of Charlestown, has bought the estate bounded by Mt. Pleasant, Oxford, East and Fowle streets, through the Real Estate Agency of Capt. C P Jayne, and will hereafter make it his residence.

NEW BOOKS.—We have received "Achsah" from Lee & Shepard, and "Filth Diseases and their prevention," from James Campbell, and shall notice them next week.

☞ Capt. Simmons knows how to run a fish market, and keeps a great variety to suit the tastes of his customers.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.—The Board of Engineers organized Monday night by the choice of John S Brown, chief, and Albert A Ferrin, clerk. The several companies in the department have held their elections, the following being the list of officers for the ensuing year:

L W Perham Hose 1,—Foreman John Sinclair; assistant, Charles O Ames; clerk, Charles E Smith; treasurer, John L Perham; steward, Geo Ferrin.

Jacob Webster Hose 2,—Foreman, Geo O Bell; assistant, Stillman Stearns; clerk, David Cronin; treasurer, Edward Eaton; steward, Charles Eaton.

John Cummings Hose 3,—Foreman, J William Ellard; assistant, Fred W Ellis; clerk, T T Taylor; treasurer, Charles Weston; steward, Chas H Ellard.

Charles Porter Hose 4,— Foreman, Samuel T Hooper; assistant, Patrick Cogan; clerk, T A Henshaw; treasurer, J Duffy; steward, Sylvester Murray.

Highland Hose 5,—Foreman, John W Waters; assistant, Edward Fountain; clerk, Henry L Andrews; treasurer, Geo H Conn; steward, A K Fetridge.

Gilcreast Hook and Ladder 1,—Foreman, D W Stewart; assistant, Francis A Buckman; clerk, George W Nichols; treasurer, Albert May; steward, E E Stowers.

TEMPERANCE—The children of the First Congregational Sunday School have formed a division of the Juvenile Temperance Union, and it will be known as the "Red Cross" Division. It is officered as follows:—

President.—John L. Parker.
Vice Pres.—Frank B. French.
Sec. & Treas.—Mary K Stearns.
Director.—Mrs. E V Bridgham.

The Methodist Sunday School has also formed a division to be known as the "Rising Sun" Division. Its officers are:

President.—Rev C H Hanaford;
Vice Pres.—Scott Ward.
Sec & Treas.—Kitty Vye.
Director.—C W Nute.

INSURANCE.—We call attention to the advertisement of the new companies represented at Conn's Agency. The Imperial and Northern being one of the oldest and strongest companies doing business in this country. The Globe of Boston is a new company. Managed by some of the best Insurance men in Boston the Suffolk Mutual is a very safe conservative company, it insures on a different plan from most mutual companies, covering for full value of property instead of three-quarters, as in case of many other mutual companies. Mr. Conn makes a specialty of extra hazardous risks, also insures unoccupied houses and buildings.

FIRES.—Last Friday evening a pile of brush blazed up on the grounds of Mrs. Stearns on Warren street, and the Fire Department was called out. Parties had been burning brush during the afternoon, and the smouldering remnants made all the mischief.

Saturday night some one set fire to an unoccupied house on Washington street, East Woburn, owned by G W Allen. The house was partially destroyed. There was an insurance on it at Conn's agency for $750. Hose 4, 1, 5 and 2 with H & L 1, were present.

ACCIDENT.—Allen H Vaughan, employed at John Maxwell's shop at North Winchester, cut his left hand severely on Saturday last, while adjusting a knife in a rotary splitting machine.

Fergus Riley of Hose 2, was run over by the Hose carriage on Beach street, on Saturday last, while on the way to the fire in East Woburn. Luckily he escaped with only some severe bruises.

DANCING.—Mr. F. Williams is having excellent success with his afternoon dancing school, and will give an exhibition in Lyceum Hall on Wednesday evening, May 10th. The school will dance till 9 o'clock, when all present will be invited to join in a social entertainment till 11 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents at the door. Doors open at 7 o'clock; grand march at 7 1-2 o'clock.

POLICE COURT.—The continued cases of Frank M Nowell and Fred Locke, minors, of Winchester for stealing, resulted in a fine of $10 and costs for the former, and the payment of the costs by the latter. Charles Bryant for assault on Daniel Sullivan, was discharged. Augustus Wills of Billerica, drunk, $3 and costs. John Leary, drunk, $3 and costs.

☞ Didn't the *Traveller* mean Hon. J M Shute, our ex-Councillor, when it named J M Slade as a candidate for the honors of delegate to Cincinnati? There is no Slade in Somerville who would be likely to be so chosen, while Mr Shute would make an excellent delegate.

DRAMATIC.—Lyceum Hall was well filled Wednesday evening to witness the performance of the St Charles Benevolent Society. "Dearer than Life," and "Handy Andy," were well presented.

ORANGEMEN.—At the annual meeting of the Mass State Grand Lodge of the Orange Association, held in Boston, on Wednesday, Mr James Given, of Woburn, was elected one of the Grand Officers.

☞ The School Committee adjourned for one week, without transacting any other business than approving bills and assigning sub committees.

BIG TURTLE.—Last Saturday a son of E K Willoughby caught a turtle in Horn Pond that weighed 49 pounds. It proved very good eating.

☞ A new switch house is being erected at the centre depot, to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

THE CASE OF JOHN POLLOCK.—Many of our citizens will remember the sad accident by which some eighteen months ago, Mr John Pollock of Burlington sustained severe personal injuries at a railroad crossing in Saugus. Mr Pollock has since been in a condition of entire helplessness and of great suffering, and has recently been taken to the Mass. General Hospital for new treatment, his case exciting as well it may, a great deal of sympathy. A subscription to the amount of $339 having been made among the people of Woburn and Burlington in aid of this most deserving young man and his afflicted family, this occasion is taken to express in their behalf their heartfelt gratitude for the generous and timely assistance.

☞ We are informed by the chairman of the Water Board that the time of the cessation of pumping last month was six days and sixteen hours, including Sunday and Fast Day. When they ceased pumping there was 26 feet 11 inches depth of water, and when they resumed pumping there was only 10 feet. The Commissioners claim that the experiment establishes the fact that the reservoir will not contain ten days supply. They are about putting in a pump made by Blake, as an auxiliary to their pumping force, and when it is put in they will take the opportunity to overhaul the Worthington engine.

DECORATION.—It is proposed to have the soldiers' graves decorated this year by young ladies. A meeting was held by the young ladies last Thursday evening at the Orthodox vestry. Miss Hattie Thompson, daughter of the late Capt. S I Thompson, presided, and Miss Emma F. Fowle, was secretary. A committee was chosen to complete the arrangements, as follows:—Mary E Simonds, Miss Gillespie, Nellie Sawtelle, Anna Hammond, Emma Flanders, Addie F Roby, Addie Chamberlain, Abby Tidd, Ella Carter, Fannie Macfarlane, Gertie Fletcher, Mary Howland, Clara Fox. There will be another meeting next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SELECTMEN.—All present Thursday afternoon but Jones. Voted unanimously not to grant licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors except to druggists. Petitions from the druggists referred to Committee on Police. Petition of A L Richardson, Esq, and others for sidewalks at East Woburn, referred to Highway Committee. J C Plummer was appointed a measurer of Upper Leather. Charles A McDonald and Michael Welch were appointed Police, and C P Jayne and James Mosher Specials without pay. E A Thompson and W W Macfarlane were licensed to kill birds for scientific purposes.

TO CINCINNATI.—In the Second Congressional District, Wednesday, Hon John E Sanford and Hon Edward L Pierce were chosen delegates to the National Republican Convention. In the Fourth District Hon Alpheus Hardy and Charles R McLean were chosen; in the Sixth District, Hon George B Loring and Hon Henry Carter are the delegates. In the Ninth district, Hon George F Hoar and Ex Gov Bullock have been chosen as delegates.

CAMP FIRES.—Post 33 held a camp fire at their hall, to which they invited their lady friends, last Wednesday evening.

Boston is to have a big camp fire next Wednesday evening in Faneuil Hall and Post 33 has voted to attend it, and invite all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors to accompany them.

MILLINERY.—Attention is called to the advertisement of Simmons & Stearns, who have opened a store for the sale of millinery and small wares, at 241 Main street. They keep a good selection of goods, and merit patronage.

☞ George Winn while loading a team with grain at Norris's store house, was thrown down and badly hurt on Wednesday. He was standing on the wheel, when a movement of the horse threw him off.

MAY DAY.—May Day in this region was a very chilly and disagreeble one, and no one went out doors because he wanted to. The May Dance in the evening, at Lyceum Hall was well attended and much enjoyed.

PROVISIONS.—H F Bulfinch makes an announcement in another column. His market is centrally located, and the wants of his customers are well met.

Winchester.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL.—The children of the Unitarian society had their annual May Day Festival on Monday afternoon last in the vestry of the church. They were present in large numbers accompanied by their parents and friends, and were entertained with singing, dancing around the traditional May pole, and the selection and crowning of the May Queen. An elephant made his appearance under charge of his keeper, and went through with several of his clumsy movements. The entertainment wound up with a collation and the children enjoyed the whole affair with their usual zest.

FIRES AND ALARMS.—Wednesday evening about 10 o'clock fire was discovered in an unoccupied house on Pond street, a short distance from the Woburn line near the ice houses. Moseley's gong gave the alarm, and the Woburn gong blowing soon after, the Woburn department responded. Hose 1 attached to hydrant at the ice houses, and with hose from Hose 5, laid out a line and put a stream on the building, which was nearly destroyed. The Winchester department attached to a hydrant the other side of the fire, but there was not head enough to do any execution. The building was owned by Alden Bartlett of Boston, and Rufus Pickering of Woburn, and was undoubtedly set on fire. The loss is $1,000; insured for $500.

About half an hour after this fire, another alarm was given. A large light in the direction of Symmes Corner giving the idea another fire had been started there. It proved to be a large pile of brush on the Brooks' estate, which had been set on fire for the purpose of getting up an alarm.

Still later a brush fire on the West Side was started, which caused an alarm, did not amount to anything.

While returning from the first fire, J M Huse Hook and Ladder truck broke down near the center, but will be repaired at a small expense,

SAD ACCIDENT.—A little son of Mr Wm H Bailey was accidentally drowned in a pond near the house last Tuesday morning. It seems that he was with his mother in the house, and all at once she missed him, and after search found him in the pond, to which he had probably wandered and fallen in. He was a bright and promising boy of 2 1-2 years of age, and was present with his mother at the May Day festival the afternoon previous, full of life and vigor. Our heartfelt sympathies are with these bereaved parents, so suddenly bereft of their dear little child.

"Not lost, but gone before."

ACCIDENT.—Last Saturday, as Mr and Mrs Ward F Foster, of Stoneham were riding on Washington street, their horse became frightened at a puddle of water, and threw them out. Mrs Foster was picked up insensible, and it was feared was seriously injured. She was taken to her home in Stoneham.

POLITICAL.—James F Dwinell Esq, of this town is prominently mentioned for the position of delegate from the Fifth District to the National Republican Convention at Cincinnati. A better selection could not be made.

FOUNTAIN.—Dr Brown is erecting a rustic fountain on his grounds that will be a joy to him and a pleasure to the thousands who will walk or ride past his beautiful residence the coming season.

COMPANIES.— New companies have been organized for those who have recently disbanded, and the officers will be elected at a meeting next week.

DRUM CORPS.—We learn that a drum corps has been started in town, with John Spicer for leader. We hear they are to parade Decoration Day with the G. A. R.

FOUND.—Rev Mr Dascomb has received the book so singularly lost last week.

Burlington

LIBRARY.—The sum of $100 was appropriated for rent and care of Town Library; also for purchase of books. Last week the committee added twenty five volumes. The selection comprises history, travel and miscellaneous subjects.

PRAISE MEETING.—The meeting last Sunday evening was well attended. The choir, assisted by Messrs Danforth and Richardson, cornetists, furnished some excellent music. H.

POLITICAL ENIGMA.—I am composed of fifty-six letters.

My 16-6-4-38-12-1 53 was secretary to
My 42-52 30-21-11-12 13, but has been impeached.
My 16-40-20 5-15 22 aspires to be
My 53 55-24-33-39-32-36-15-25, but may not reach it.
My 16 46 50-7-8-9-10 is a popular candidate for the presidency
My 3-50 43 28, and my 51-14 16-29-19-17-12 both occupy "U S" offices.
My 2 29-48-18-4-41 22 is a member from Mass.
My 27-28-51-5-44 56 increases worldly goods.
My 54-35-21 26-42-30 48-31-32-47 goes quite through.
My 23-45-55- to court.
My whole is a quotation from Shakspeare.

H. Erbert.

Stoneham.

☞ On Monday evening a reception was tendered Dr Reynold's, the apostle of temperance, by the friends of the cause. So popular has the movement become, that the committee of arrangements, anticipating the press of numbers secured the Town Hall and Methodist Church for this occasion, and the result justified their foresight. Both edifices were filled to their utmost capacity, and essentially the same programme was gone through in each. The Wakefield Band was in attendance, and there were various literary exercises of marked excellence, adapted to the occasion; but the interest centred in Dr Reynolds, and his work in this and adjacent towns. There was a universal desire to see this man whose influence has been so potent for good, and whose name is on the lips of the reformed inebriates and grateful wives and children. He must have been a proud and happy man as he listened to the eulogiums and grasped the hands of so many who ascribed their salvation to his efforts. The exercises continued till 10.30 P M, amid the greatest enthusiasm and deepest interest. In the reform movement, Stoneham is the banner town of Middlesex County.

☞ Unclean rumors, whispered through the key holes of committee rooms have ceased to stimulate the appetite for scandal. Since there is no longer apparent even a stimulated zeal for the unmasking of evil doers as such, but rather industrious endeavors to fabricate some charge that will adhere to a political opponent or a rival candidate who is making dangerous headway, this entire investigation business is beginning to excite a pretty general nausea.—*N Y Tribune.*

UNION SERVICES AGAIN.

Under the above tittle, the current number of *Our Paper* contains the following response to the challenge of Rev. E Mills as previously published:—

In commenting upon the matter of "Union Services" in the last number of *Our Paper* we made a statement which has since been challenged. This statement was published in the full conviction of its truth. To the best of our knowledge and belief it is true. For the sake of others we have sought in all honorable ways to avoid the necessity of publishing our evidence notwithstanding its publication would entirely vindicate us. Failing of this however we now print so much of the testimony in our possession as will prove our statement.

For three public days we were included—as we supposed on honorable terms and in good faith—in union services with the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches. On the fourth public day—Fast day of 1875—we were thrust out. The question is—Who did it? Our statement was that the "third party" by its "official action," that is to say by some formal or informal understanding on the part of its official representatives "thrust us out." Upon learning that this statement was about to be publicly challenged we applied to the two gentlemen whose oral testimony had been our main authority, to confirm or to correct our impression. In response to this application explicit confirmation was freely given us in writing with liberty to publish, and which we here append.

WOBURN, APR. 14, 1876.

Dear Bro. Barnes:—In your note of inquiry, Apr. 12, you say:—"One year ago your com. as I understand, expressed itself favorably to our coming—the service being in your church—but its good will was not carried out in consideration of the new Pastor of the Baptist Society and of the action of his com. Will you do me the kindness to confirm this impression if correct?"

In reply allow me to say, that the com. of my church voted to invite your people to a union service on Fast Day (1875) provided no objection was made by any church which had been party to the union.

This action was communicated to the Baptist and Methodist churches through their Pastors. Afterwards the Pastor of the Baptist church called upon me and said that they preferred to return to the original arrangement.

This is the reason why you and your people were not invited.

Very truly yours, H. S. KELSEY.

WOBURN, APR. 14, 1876.

Dear Bro. Barnes:—In answer to your question permit me to say, that when the M. E. Society accepted the invitation of the Cong'l Society, one year ago, to unite with them in the Fast Day services, it was with the understanding that the Unitarian Society was to be invited to unite with us, if the Baptist Society did not object.

Yours truly, C. A. MERRILL.

NEWSPAPER STATISTICS.

In the eighth (1876) edition of the *American Newspaper Directory* there are mentioned 782 daily, 90 tri-weekly, 135 semi-weekly, 6 592 weekly, 35 bi-weekly, 107 semi-monthly, 791 monthly, 15 bi-monthly, and 70 quarterly publications, a total of 8,617; being an increase of 269 over 1 st year, 833 over 1874, 1326 over 1873, 1695 over 1862, and 2,179 over the edition for 1871

The effect of the general stagnation of business is shown by the small increase in the number of publications as compared with previous years. Since May 1, 1875, 1366 papers have commenced publication (an average of over four for each laboring day), and 1,007 have suspended. That the circulations are below what they were one year ago is also more than probable.

No other book ever published in this or any country has received such a magnificent advertising patronage The amount charged for the display cards is $53,398 75 and for words in *italic type* at ten cents a word, $2,888 50, making the total advertising receipts for the work $58 287 26

A newspaper's title, whether it be appropriate, grotesque, or infelicitous, is a momentous element in its existence The publications of all kinds described in the *American Newspaper Directory* for 1876 are represented by 7 626 titles, and of these the *Journals* are the most numerous, there being 487. Alabama has 4; California, 8; Connecticut, 9; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 2, Florida, 3; Georgia, 10; Illinois, 47; Indiana, 17; Iowa, 20; Kansas, 7; Kentucky, 8; Louisiana, 4; Maine, 6; Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 28; Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 10; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 24; Nebraska, 7; Nevada, 2. New Hamdshire, 10; New Jersey, 13; New York, 80; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 26; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 41; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 2; Tennesee, 7; Texas, 2; Vermont, 9; Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 4, and Wisconsin, 15 The Territories have 4, and Canada and Newfoundland 22

To the student of humanity and its progress, the names of many of the newest publications mentioned in the Directory will convey an important meaning They will indicate to him that all ranks and grades and classes of men, whether they count a closer contact with their fellows, or gather themselves together and stand aloof, will eventually choose the Press as the fittest channel for the definition of their doctrines, or the propagation of their principles. The journalistic representatives of the sciences are increasing one by one; the organs of the less esthetic but more serviceable mechanical arts are growing in number; the most sensitive of religious bodies do not disdain the maintenance of a special publicaton as their mouthpiece, and the supremacy of the Press is unconsciously confessed by all. The lover of decent freedom might indeed felicitate himself upon the spectacle, and, in the wayward visions of an idle hour, indulge in the anticipation of an ideal Press, devoted by common consent to the unembittered, serious, just and benignant consideration of all human affairs, unitedly eloquent only in the interest of equity, and whose stinging lash should sound only in the ears of injustice and inhumanity. From that pleasing prospect, however, the visionary may turn disheartened. In the very shadow of the purest ornaments of journalism there are harbored the most malignant materials for the pollution of the future Press; for there are sheets in existence which have virtually been established by unscrupulous creatures only for their own aggrandizement and mercenary gain, and whose precarious, but possibly increasing influence upon unreasoning classes of the people, if it should fructify, would rob us of every vestige of concord, equality and order.

☞ Dr Holmes says, "We count the broken lyres that rest." But were the Doctor to go to Washington, and undertake to count the blasted liars that don't rest, he would strike for more wages or for home—in less than two hours.—*Norristown Herald.*

☞ The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat one's self; all sin is easy after that.

BANKS'S BULLION BILL.—Mr. Banks proposes to authorize the Treasury to receive at the mints and assay offices, deposits of gold and silver bullion, for which certificates may be issued in sums of $500 and upward, according to the assayed value thereof; these certificates to be received for public dues at any of the Treasury agencies throughout the country,—the bullion to be returned on demand at the office of issue, or when received for dues, the certificates to be cancelled and the Treasury to become the owner of the bullion. This would be a great convenience to the producers and owners of bullion, but the scheme is objectionable, inasmuch as it makes the Treasury a mere machine, furnishing to bullion dealers a safe repository for their treasure, and transferring the burden and expense of custody and transportation to the government. What advantage such a measure can be to the Treasury Department is not apparent, but we can readily understand that the owners of bullion would be greatly accommodated, not only by being relieved of the treasure and the expense of transportation and insurance, but by securing a ready sale of the uncoined metal at full market prices, at their own option as to time. It is to be hoped that Congress will refuse to issue this new currency, because, if for no other reason, it would add to the volume in circulation, and actually retard resumption by locking up this deposit of the precious metals. The greenback is the true currency to represent this bullion, and when the Treasury is ready to redeem, it will naturally flow into that currency and become a part of the treasury reserve.

In the public debt statement of April 29th, the Treasury held against certificates $27,975,700 in coin, which is not counted as a part of its available stock. These coin certificates are used in daily transactions among the brokers, instead of delivering the coin, and are very useful so long as gold remains an article of merchandise; but these certificates have not the character which General Banks would have his issue bear, and they are based upon coin and not upon bullion. Whenever the Treasury is ready to resume payment in gold, this deposit will naturally be converted into greenbacks, which will be the equivalent of gold, for dealings in gold coin will cease. To give any facilities for especial deposits of coin or bullion, after the date of resumption would be simple folly. The gold will gravitate towards the Treasury vaults as its most secure depository, and coin certificates will disappear. Gen. Banks's bill would obstruct this natural flow of the precious metals, and impose onerous duties upon the Treasury Department for the benefit of a few and to the injury of the many.

☞ We learn that the friends of the Providence Conference Seminary are making arrangements for a grand Centennial re-union of the alumni at the Seminary in East Greenwich, R I, on the 14th day of June next. The Alumni Association, of which Rev W F Mallalieu, D D, is president, is doing all in its power to make this occasion one of the most enjoyable in which the former students of this time-honored institution have ever participated. Prominent friends of education from Rhode Island and other States will be in attendance and literary exercises of a high order will be provided. Abundant and varied vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Dr Tourjee, and an afternoon of social enjoyment and recreation may be counted upon. It is expected that those attending will be favored with a reduction of fare on the railroads, and with entertainment while at the meeting, due announcement of which will be made.

All persons who have ever been connected with the Seminary as students or teachers are requested to send their names at an early date to Rev S F Upham, D D, 38 Bromfield Street, Boston.

☞ The *Pall Mall Gazette* thinks that "a more disagreeable position can hardly be conceived than that of a lady who is honored with a simultaneous visit from 200 other ladies anxious to see her husband on a matter of business which she is unable satisfactorily to explain in his absence." Such an experience fell to the lot of a West Bromwich lady whose husband had been treasurer of a women's provident and death club, but who became suddenly a missing quantity simultaneously with the funds of which he had charge. Such incidents as these show the corrupting influence of a monarchical form of government.

HOW TO CATCH ROBBERS.—A wealthy gentleman resides in the upper part of New York. Twice his house has been broken into. The first time he lost a great deal of property, and no clue was obtained to the robbers. The second time a valuable set of diamonds were taken. The merchant said: "I'll secure these fellows this time." He reported the case to the Station House. He said: "Those diamonds are worth $1,000 If you will bring me the burglar I will give you the diamonds and will add $1,000 in cash." In a week the rogues were secured, the diamonds returned, the $1,000 in cash paid, and the two rogues are serving the State in the State Prison up the river.

☞ The New York *Herald* speaking of flowers at funerals, very properly condemns the tendency to desecrate a beautiful custom by making it an ostentatious display, and says: This extravagance is unhealthy, and in some respects unpleasant. It creates a spirit of rivalry among those persons who imagine that the number of carriages at a burial indicates the respectability of the deceased, and sometimes leads to vulgar display. We have read of a coffin which was recently taken through the streets covered with artificial flowers—paper mockeries, invented by pretended grief.

☞ A grumbling car driver said to a passenger, "You always want me to stop when you get off." "No, sir," said the passenger, who had no jumping notions. "I don't care what you do I only want the car to stop. You can go on."

A CURIOUS BOOK.—There is a curiosity of literature in England called "The Wordless Book," so called because, after the title page, it contains not a single word. It is a religious allegory, devised it is said, by an evangelical enthusiast, and the thought is in the symbolical color of its leaves, of which two are black, two rose red, two pure white, two pure gold. The black symbolizes the unregenerate heart of man; the red, the blessed redemption; the white, the purity of the soul "washed in the blood of the Lamb;" the gold, the radiant joys of eternal felicity.

☞ A Kentucky young lady told her lover that she liked Shakspeare very much and that she "read it when it first came out." Then she proceeded to scan Godey's Magazine to see what the spring styles were.

☞ A cockney gentleman stepped up to give his testimony: "There was a vast crowd gittin' about 'm, hand one one said the man was killed, hand another said the same; hand I exclaimed, with a loud voice, 'Hit the man is killed, why don't you stand back and give 'm a little hair?"

☞ It is said that a Washington lady appeared in company in a calico dress, the other evening. She supposed everybody would praise her economy; but instead, everybody looked surprised, and said:—"Good gracious! What's your husband been doing?"

Special Notices.

A CARD.

WOBURN, April 29, 1876.

We, the members of Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, wish to return our thanks for the collation provided for us by Chas. Porter Hose Co., No. 4, on the night of the 29th.

S. B. MITCHELL, Foreman.
F. A. BUCKMAN, Clerk. 169

LICENSE LAW.

TOWN CLERKS OFFICE,
Woburn April 20th, 1876.

Owners and keepers of dogs are hereby notified that all dog licenses expire April 30, 1876. Persons intending to take out a license for the ensuing year, and those desirous of retaining their old numbers will govern themselves accordingly.

152 M. S. SEELEY, Town Clerk.

LYON'S KATHAIRON prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray, renews its growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perfumed, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the cheapest and most desirable Hair tonic ever produced. Used by the elite. Price only fifty cents

Married.

In Stoneham, May 2, by Rev. Mr. Knowles, Mr. Jacob S. Adams, of Union, N. H., to Mrs. Myra Clement of Stoneham.

In Woburn, April 26, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. Lyman B. Mason and Miss Lydia A. Kimpton, both of Stoneham.

Died.

In Woburn, May 2, Asa D. Pollard, aged 71 years, 6 months.

In North Woburn, April 28, Alonzo Bond, son of Edward T. and Alla M. Marion, aged 11 years, 7 months, 8 days,

In Woburn, May 3, Harry L. son of Orvis P. and Eliza M. Philbrick, aged 1 year, 5 months, 10 days.

MEAT

—AND—

Vegetable Market,

222 MAIN STREET.

Mr. Henry F. Bulfinch

has constantly on hand a good and fresh assortment of everything usually kept in a first class Provision Store, such as

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Fresh and Pickled Tripe and Provisions of all kinds. Vegetables and Fruit in their seasons, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in Woburn, and at prices to suit the times

Having a Lyman's Patent Refrigerator my Meats, are always fresh. Thankful for past patronage I solicit a liberal share of the trade. 175

TIN ROOFING

Promptly attended to.

STOVES STORED FOR THE SEASON.

By C. M. STROUT,

Dealer in Tin Ware, Stoves and Furnaces. 176

SIMMONS & STEARNS,

FASHIONABLE

Dress and Cloak Making,

MILLINERY, ETC.,

241 Main Street, - - Woburn.

A supply of Dress Trimmings and Millinery Goods always on hand; also stamped Rug Patterns and Frames.

Dress Making & Dress Plaiting

Plaiting done for 25 cts. per Yard,

Orders can be sent and returned by express. 165

M. R. MOODY,
Shurtleff Building,
2 (A) BEACON STREET, BOSTON.

By W. H. TEMPLE, Auctioneer.

A 30-ACRE FARM

AT AUCTION

On Washington Street, Woburn, Mass.

On Tuesday, May 9th, 1876, at 2 o'clock P. M., the well-known Capt. James Brooks farm, 15 acres tillage land, 10 acres orchard and pasturing, 5 in wood. Two and one-half story house with L in good repairs, large barn, shop, tool house &c., pleasantly located in first class neighborhood. The land is level and free from stone, just the place for a garden farm. It must be sold, as the owner is interested in other business demanding his whole attention. A large part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage. For particulars inquire of Alfred Ward, on the premises, or of the auctioneer. Terms at sale.

W. H. TEMPLE, Auctioneer.

Woburn, May 5th, 1876.

For Sale.

A good second hand Piano Box Ayer Buggy, in thorough repair, run only one season. Price $125, can be seen at my place on Park street, Woburn.

172 **OLIVER GREEN.**

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

MILLINERY
Department
—AT—
Fernald's New Store.

We have added to our stock, a choice line of *Hats Flowers* and Millinery Goods, which will be sold as much lower than the Milliners prices as are our other goods.

Ribbons in Great Variety

——AT—— 166

Lower prices than usual.

The best variety of Corsets in Town.

EVERYTHING IN HOSIERY

——AT——

BOTTOM PRICES.

Ladies' extra quality full finished Hose, **25 cts.**
Silk clocked Balbriggan do., **25 cts.**
Gents' Brown Mixed Hose, **6 1-4 cts.**

Many of our goods on which we do not quote prices, are far below other dealers in price, and we ask an *Examination of our prices* before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN P. FERNALD,

140 Main Street, - Woburn.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Lewis A. Holt to Gardner Blanchard, dated December twenty-fifth A. D. 1875 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District, Lib. 1377, Fol. 486, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises, hereinafter described, on Wednesday the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1876, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Waverly Place in Melrose, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Westerly on said Waverly Place, forty-four feet; northerly on land of Edwin Howe about ninty-seven feet; easterly on land now or late of W. J. Farnsworth, forty-four feet; and southerly on land of said Holt about ninety-one feet, be the said measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described being a part of the premises conveyed to said Holt by Edwin Howe by deed dated March 23d, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District, Lib. 1299 Fol. 408 To be sold subject to a first mortgage from said Holt to the Andover Savings Bank for fifteen hundred dollars, dated on or about the fourteenth of October A. D. 1875 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District. Terms Cash.

GARDNER BLANCHARD,
Mortgagee.

Melrose, May 3d, 1876. 167

Valuable Real Estate
AT AUCTION
In Woburn Centre.

On Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., will be said at auction, (to close the settlement of the estate), that pleasant Homestead belonging to the late Jo ham Hill situated on Railroad street, and Eastern Avenue, said estate consists of 2 dwelling houses, one 2 story with L, 14 rooms, one 1½ story 9 rooms, in thorough repair with about 65,000 feet land well supplied with the choicest kinds of fruits, such as apples, pears, and small fruits, said estate is within five minutes walk of the Railroad Depot, Churches, Schools, and Post Office, said sale is well worthy the public attendance. Conditions at sale.

By order of the HEIRS.

WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, May 1st, 1876.

Adjourned Sale of REAL ESTAE.

By virtue of a license from the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex, I shall sell on Monday the 8th day of May next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in said Woburn on Green street, being lots numbered 43 and 46, on a "Plan of House Lots near Woburn Center, belonging to Jeduthan Fowle, drawn by Cyrus Thompson, July 12, 1855," and bounded as follows viz:—Northerly by Green street, about 112 8-10 feet; easterly by land of F. Ellis; southerly by a new street, about 118 feet; and westerly by land of Fetridge, and containing a' out 39,127 square feet. Said premises are the same described in a deed of Joseph G. Russell, Trustee, et alls. to Daniel Chamberlain, Jr., dated May 28th, 1867, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1096. Page 558. Terms at sale.

GAWIN R. GAGE, Administrator
of the estate of Daniel Chamberlain.

Woburn, May, 2d, 1876.

NOTE.—The widow will release her dower to the purchaser at the ascertained value thereof, to be announced at the time of auction.

ATTENTION

Holders of Season Tickets to the "Jones Series of 4 Popular Concerts" by presenting them to the subscriber at H. Porter's store, No. 139 Main street, on Thursday, May 11th, will receive a refund of $1.00 on each ticket.

W. B. JONES.

South Framingham, April 14, 1876. 146

FOR SALE.
A LOT OF PEAR TREES

Inquire of L. W. PERHAM, 160

Mortgagees' Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed give by Franklin W. Perry to Andrew N. Shepard, dated September 20, 1870, and recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds, (So. Dist.) Book 1130, page 404, and for breach of the conditions thereof will be sold at public auction on the premises first hereinafter described, on Monday the twenty-second day of May, 1876, at fifteen minutes before five o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain lot of land situated in Winchester, bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at a stake on the Easterly side of Main Street; thence the line runs a little South of East by land of J. F. Stone, about thirty-eight rods ten links to a stake; thence a little West of South by land of said Stone, about two rods and twenty-four links to a stake; thence a little south of East about twenty-nine rods fourteen links to a stake; thence a little west of South by land now or formerly of said Stone, about nine rods two and a half links to a stake near the centre of a Sassafras tree, marked; thence a little West of north by land now or formerly of Thomas E. Whiting to said Main Street; thence Northerly on and by said Main Street, to the point of beginning.

Also, one undivided half of one other lot of land adjoining the above on the Easterly side thereof being an undivided half of all that portion of the estate which lies Easterly of a line running from the sassafras tree above mentioned, by the Easterly end of the tract first mentioned, and continuing in the same direction to land now or formerly of Sylvester G. Pierce, and being the same premises conveyed to Charles Pressey by J. F. Stone, by deed, recorded in said Registry, Book 979, page 211, and being the second lot of land described in a deed from Charles Pressey to Franklin W. Perry dated May 24, 1869, and recorded in Book 1083, page 458.

The first mentioned tract of land is subject to the right of said Stone to pass and repass to and from the orchard as described in the deed of said Stone to said Pressey, dated June 13, 1866. Also all the buildings standing on the first mentioned lot.

The right to redeem the said premises is supposed to be in Joseph Whittemore, James F. Dwinell and Benjamin B. Whittemore the last two being subsequent mortgagees.

The premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes. Three hundred dollars of the purchase money will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale. Further terms at sale.

For further information apply to Alfred C. Vinton attorney of the mortgagee at No. 20 Court Street Boston.

ANDREW N. SHEPARD Mortgagee.

Winchester, May 4, 1876.

Insurance Agency.

The undersigned has this day been appointed Agent for Woburn and vicinity, of the following in addition to his former companies.

Imperial

Organized 1803.

AND

Northern

Organized 1836.

OF LONDON,

Combined Joint Assets,

$23,000,000 GOLD

Suffolk Mutual

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF BOSTON.

Cash Guarantee Capital, $200,000.

No deposit notes required. Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire and Lightning. One-fourth of the net profits to be retained as a reserved fund. Three-fourths of the net profits to be divided to the policy holders.

GEO. GOULD, President.

EDW. WALLEY, Secretary.

GLOBE

INSURANCE CO.,

CAPITAL, $200,000,

7 Exchange Place, Boston, Mass.

GEO. M. BUTTRICK, President.

WM. R. GRAY, Secretary.

GEO. H. CONN,

161 MAIN ST.,

WOBURN, ... MASS.

TRY THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH
MAGIC POLISH.

for cleaning and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tin Ware and Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO., Woburn, Mass. and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle. 128

MUSIC BOOKS!

Centennial Collection of National SONGS. (In Boards, 50 cts, in Paper 40 cts). A truly elegant and attractive collection of the Patriotic Songs of all nations, arranged for Solo or Chorus Singing, and especially fitted to the celebrations of this year.

Living Waters (30 cts). By D. F. HODGES. No better book of the kind has ever appeared. For Conferences, Praise Meetings, Prayer Meetings, Camp Meetings, etc. Hymns and music all in perfect taste, and of a high order.

Dictionary of Musical Information $1.25
The only Musical Dictionary, and a most convenient book of reference.

Shining River (35 cts). This charming Sabbath School Song Book is received with great favor, and is worthy of universal adoption.

High School Choir (1.00). In extensive use in Academies, Seminaries and High Schools. Music in two, three and four parts.

The People's Chorus Book. ($1.00) Each glee or chorus is a gem, and as a collection of glees is quite equal to anything of the kind that has appeared.

Any book sent, post-paid, for retail price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,
BOSTON, 164

C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. | J. E. DITSON & CO, Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

Legal Advertisements.

By James F. C. Hyde, Auct., 3 Court Sq. Boston

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

To Joseph W. Schayer, Mortgagor, Frank H. Ward, Assignee of the Estate of said Schayer, Bankrupt and any and all parties in interest.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Joseph W. Schayer to the Nantucket Institution for Savings, dated March eleventh A. D. 1875, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, South District, Lib. 1342, Fol. 172, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Thursday, the eleventh day of May, 1876, at one o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the Town of Winchester, in said County, bounded as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a stake at the southeasterly corner of the premises, at corner of land now or late of Holmes Kendall, and thence running southwesterly on land now or formerly of Abigail B. Cutter, land of H. Cutter, and land of Curtis, three hundred and fifty-nine feet to land now or late of Abel Pierce; then turning and running northwesterly on land of said Pierce, about one hundred and fifty feet to a stake; then turning and running northeasterly by land now or late of S. Cutter et al. two hundred and thirty-eight feet to a stake; then easterly two hundred and fifteen feet to the point of beginning; together with the Machines, Machinery, Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Pumps, Furniture, Fixtures, Tools and Implements, Hose, Piping and Tanks, Engine and Boiler in the said buildings, located upon the said land, and also a right of way to and through Lake St. to Main street, as heretofore granted and appurtenant to the described premises, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Joseph W. Schayer, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

The equity in said premises is now owned or supposed to be owned by the Assignee of the estate of said Schayer, Bankrupt.

For further information inquire of KERN & FITCH, 2 Court Square, Boston.

THE NANTUCKET INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS,
Mortgagee.

MATTHEW BARNEY, Treasurer. 143

Mortgagees' Sale.

To J. H. Mansfield, and all persons interested in the estate hereinafter described.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by J. H. Mansfield to Nathaniel E. Cutler, administrator of the estate of the late Otis Cutler, dated April 5th, 1875, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1343, Fol. 343, and for breach of the condition of the said mortgage deed, and default in the payment of both principal and interest, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Monday, the eighth day of May, A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Burlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded northerly by land now or late of Mary Cutler, easterly by land of Abel Winn, southerly and westerly by County and Town roads. Also another parcel with the buildings thereon, situated in said Burlington, bounded westerly by County and Town roads, northerly by land of the heirs of John Cutler, easterly by land of Abel Winn, and southerly by land late of Otis Cutler. This lot will be sold subject to a mortgage for one thousand dollars, held by the Trustees of the Punchard Free School of Andover, Mass. Also another parcel, situated in said Burlington, bounded westerly by land late of James Bennett, northerly by land of John C. Marrion, and on all other sides by County and Town roads. Also another parcel, situated in said Burlington, bounded northeasterly by the County road, northwesterly by land of John Timmens, southwesterly by land late of Otis Cutler, being the homestead of the late Otis Cutler, and being the premises conveyed to said J. H. Mansfield by Nathaniel E. Cutler, administrator of said Otis Cutler, by deed dated April 5th, A. D. 1875. Terms at sale.

NATHANIEL E. CUTLER,
144 Admr. of Otis Cutler, Mortgagee.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Lewis A. Holt to Joseph Holt, dated October nineteenth A. D. 1875, and recorded with Middlesex Deed, South District, lib. 1369 fol. 294 and for breach of the condition of said mortgage will be sold, at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday the seventeenth day of May A. D. 1876 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage viz:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Waverly Place, in Melrose, in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Westerly on said Waverly Place ninety-seven and ninety five hundredths feet; Southerly on land of Samuel Sprague, eighty-three and eight hundredths feet; Easterly on land of Levi Gould ninety-six feet and Northerly on land of said Lewis A. Holt ninety-one feet, be the said measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described, being a part of the premises conveyed to said Lewis A. Holt, by Edwin Howe by deeds dated March 23, 1874 and recorded with Middlesex deeds South District, Lib. 1299 fols. 408-409. Subject to the right reserved by said Lewis A. Holt to remove a small stable standing partly on said premises, and to a first mortgage from said Lewis A. Holt to the Andover Savings Bank for thirty-five hundred dollars, dated September 30, 1875 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District. Terms Cash.

JOSEPH HOLT, Mortgagee.

Melrose, April 27, 1876. 154

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by John T. Wilson to the Lexington Savings Bank, dated August fifth A. D. 1874, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, So. Dist., Lib. 1317, fol. 627, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, on Saturday the 20th day of May, next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated on Wildwood street in Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Commencing on said Wildwood street at its intersection with land now or formerly of J. M. Sherburne, being the south-westerly corner of the granted premises; thence running northerly along said Wildwood street, fifty-eight and one-half feet to land now or formerly of said Wilson; thence easterly by said land of Wilson, one hundred and seventy-five feet to land now or late of S. S. Langley; thence Southerly by said land of Langley, sixty-six and one-half feet to said land of Sherburne; thence Westerly by said land of Sherburne, one hundred and eighty-four feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the premises conveyed to said Wilson by Benjamin Bray, by deed, dated June 24, 1873, and recorded with said Deeds book 1262, page 548, and being the premises described in the said mortgage.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

The equity in said premises is now owned or supposed to be owned by said John T. Wilson, and the estate is believed to be subject to a subsequent mortgage held by Horace Partridge of Somerville, for two thousand dollars and upwards; J. W. Goodrich, as'se is an attaching creditor, and there are others who may be interested.

THE LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee.

159 By GEORGE W. ROBINSON, Pres.
A. E. SCOTT, Attorney.

April 27th, 1876.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Will be sold at public auction, by license of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Middlesex, at the office of C. P. Jayne, Auctioneer, number 2 Wade Block, in the town Woburn, in said County on Monday, the 8th day of May next, at four o'clock in the afternoon. All the interest of John Baxter, of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, minor child of Walker Baxter, late of said Winchester, deceased, in and to a certain lot of land situated in said Winchester and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly by lot No. 7 on a plan of Caleb and Joshua Richardson estate, which plan is recorded in the South District Middlesex Registry of Deeds; northerly by Salem street, and southwesterly by land now or late of Walker Baxter, and being lot No. 8 on said plan, the same containing about 9,780 square feet.

MARY BAXTER, Guardian.

C. P. JAYNE, Auctioneer.
Woburn, April 15, 1876. 142

By HOLBROOK & FOX, Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, office No. 12 Post Office Square, Boston.

Mortgagees's Sale.

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by William Alexander Wilson to the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, dated June 19th, 1871, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1169, Fol. 296, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1876, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Woburn, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot numbered twenty-six (26) on a plan of land surveyed by Edward Bucknam, for Daniel Dyer, called the "Emerald Grove" recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans No. 5, Page 23, to which reference is made in said mortgage for a full description of the same, being part of the premises conveyed to said Wilson by Putnam Emerson, by deed dated June 6th A. D. 1870, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. 1118, Fol. 605.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.

By A. R. PROCTOR, Treasurer. 162

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled
MORSE BRO'S., Prop's, Canton, Mass.

Be not Faithless
But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,
Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.

A CARD !

We are now prepared to show our customers and the public generally, the finest and most thoroughly made stock of

CLOTHING

ever offered for sale in this city, and at prices never before seen. We have conceived the idea of doing as large a business

AT RETAIL,

FOR CASH ONLY.

as the largest Jobber does on credit, and the way we propose to do it is by offering our goods to the public at retail, as low as the lowest wholesale price, and this we pledge ourselves to do. This is not mere advertising talk, as any one can convince themselves of by calling and examining our stock. We are the manufacturers and own our goods as low as any wholesale dealer in the country, and will sell a single garment at

RETAIL,

as low as the small dealer can purchase of the jobber, therefore by purchasing direct of us the customer saves the *usual retail* profit. We shall keep constantly on hand

PANTALOONS,

MANUFACTURED FROM (NEARLY)

ALL WOOL CASSIMERE,

—AT—

$2.00 & $2.50 per pair.

usual retail price, $4.00 to $5.00.

ALL WOOL PANTALOONS

$3.00 per Pair.

usual retail price, $4.50 to $6.00.

ALL WOOL

Business Suits,

—AT—

$10.00,

usual retail price, $13.00 to $15.00.

Every garment we sell is fully warranted as represented, are guaranteed not to break away in the sewing, and are all of the latest and most approved styles.

Every article marked in plain figures.

ONE PRICE STRICTLY,

WILMOT'S.

263 WASHINGTON STREET

(OLD NUMBER, 121,)

BOSTON.

Sunday Herald

FOR SALE AT

Horton's Bookstore,

9 TO 12

Sunday Mornings.

Elastic Stockings

—AND— 161

Knee Caps

For the relief and support of varicose veins.

FOR SALE AT

Hill's Drug Store.

SLATE MANTLES.

CLOSING OUT SALE. Store to be vacated in a few weeks. Entire stock of Slate Mantles at greatly reduced prices, for CASH. (Send for Illustrated Catalogue.) Also, **Crockery, Glass, Plated ware** and **Fancy Goods,** at great bargains.

MELLEN & TAPPAN,

124 Tremont Street, - - Boston
Opp. Park St., Church. 129

JOSEPH B. McDONALD.

DEALER IN 85

Hard and Soft Coal,

WOOD, LIME N D CEMENT.

Also a large Assortment of all kinds of

Steam Coal constantly on hand.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.

White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple W ood,

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, May 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 6 P. M. Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5, P.M. Nashua, 7, 8 A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M. Lowell, 7, 8, 10 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30 4, 5, 6, 7 P.M. Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 6.10† P. M. Wilmingt'n, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3 20, 5, 5.45, 7 pm Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 5.20, 5, 5.45, 6 p m Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M. East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P. M. **Woburn Centre**, 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M. Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.

*Wednesdays at 11.20 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M. †Northern Depot only. ‡Stops at Woburn W. P. and Wilmington to leave passengers only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M. Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M. Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M. Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15† P. M. Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M. Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M. Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M. Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M. East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M. **Woburn Centre**, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‖ P.M. Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.13, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.

*Or on arrival of trains from Nashua. †Northern Depot. ‖Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later

41 **WM. M. PARKER, Supt.**

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APRIL, 1876.

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Pine " " " " 6.00
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43 96 Main St., Woburn.

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Legal Advertisements.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To Thomas Emerson executor of the will of Loring Emerson, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, and all persons interested under the will of said deceased.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, Henry A. Emerson of said Winchester, has presented to said Court, his petition praying that said executor may be required to convey to him said petitioner certain real estate situated in said Winchester and described in said petition pursuant to a written agreement entered into by said testator in his life-time.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the third Tuesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to said executor ten days, at least, before said Court, and by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the *Woburn Journal* a newspaper printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register. 158

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary W. Symmes, late of Winchester, in said County, single woman, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Luther R. Symmes, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of May next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the *Woburn Journal*, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. 131

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Tenement To Let!

A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire o A. V. HAYNES. 45

For Sale Cheap.

A Howe Sewing Machine, in perfect running order. Inquire of

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147 Cor. Main and Salem St

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French and American Paper Hangings.

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A SPECIALTY IS MADE OF

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TOWN REPORTS,
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Will compare favorably with any produced in the State.

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For Placards and Auction Bills we have superior

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And for smaller work a

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We have an endless variety of TYPE of all styles and sizes, and can turn out any kind of work that can be done on movable type.

Customers are invited to examine our

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Don't go to Boston for work when you can get it done at home

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Steam Power Printer

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WOBURN.

Silver as a Standard of Value.

Silver, next to iron and gold, is the most extensively diffused metal upon the globe. It occurs frequently in a natural state, though never chemically pure, being invariably mixed with gold or copper, or sometimes antimony, arsenic, bismuth, quicksilver or iron. Native silver is found in masses, and in aborescent and filiform shapes in veins of quartz and other rocks. It is distinguished by its whiteness, its brilliant lustre when polished, its malleability, and its indifference to atmospheric oxygen. It is readily chrystallizably, and always assumes one or more of the symmetrical shapes, such as the cube or octahedron. It is remarkable for its beauty, and is ten times heavier than water. It does not appear to have been in use before the deluge. Moses does not allude to it before that event, but mentions only brass and iron. But in Abraham's time it had become common, and traffic was carried on with it. He was rich in silver and gold and bought a sepulchre for his wife Sarah for four hundred shekels of silver. It was not coined, but circulated only in bars and ingots, and was always weighed. Silver takes precedence of gold in the Scriptures, whenever the two precious metals are mentioned conjunctively. "Silver and gold have I none," said Peter to the importunate beggar, "but such as I have give I unto thee." Silver is first mentioned in Gen. xxiii., 15; but where it was first found is unknown to us.

The relative value of silver to gold in the days of the patriarch Abraham, was eight to one; at the period of B. C. 1000, it was twelve to one; B. C. 500, eighteen to one; at the commencement of the Christian era it was nine to one; A. D 500 it was eighteen to one; A. D. 1100 it was eight to one; A. D. 1500 it was eleven to one; A. D. 1551 it was two to one; A. D. 1600 it was eleven to one; A. D 1613 it was thirteen to one; A. D. 1700 it was fifteen and a half to one; A. D. 1816 it was fourteen to one; A. D 1847 it was again fifteen and a half to one; and at the present time it is eighteen to one.

In the earliest times the Greeks obtained silver from the Phoceans and Samians. The chief mines were in Siphnos, Thessaly, and Attica. In the latter country the silver mines of Laurion furnished an abundant supply, and were generally regarded as the chief source of the wealth of Athens. They ceased to be worked in the second century of the Christian Era. The Romans obtained most of their silver from the very rich mines of Spain, which had been previously worked by the Phœnicians and Carthaginians, and which, though abandoned for those of Mexico, are still not exhausted. The most important use of silver among the Gresks was for money. At Rome, on the contrary, silver was not coined until B. C. 269. The silver mines of Peru were revealed to the eyes of Europe by Pizarro in 1513. The richest silver mine in the world is Potosi. It is situated on an elevation as high as Mont Blanc, in a region of perpetual snow. It has always been worked in a very rude manner, yet it has already produced two hundred and fifty millions of dollars, and shows no sign of exhaustion. The product of the South American silver mines, to the present time has amounted to one thousand millions of dollars. The silver mines of Mexico were wrought long before Cortez revealed them to the eyes of Europe in 1513. Their product to the present time has amounted to twenty-eight hundred millions of dollars. In 1850 Nevada was not reckoned among the silver producing countries of the world; in 1867 she proudly pointed to a product of thirteen millions of dollars; the product for the present year will probably be thirty millions. The total product of silver in Nevada from 1861 to 1875 has amounted to two hundred and fifteen millions of dollars. India has often been represented as destitute of silver, but we have statements from Sir Roderic Murchison that the Kulu Valley is so rich in silver ore that it could yield a large product for future ages. The silver country of Vazurs comprises the mountainous country between the Beas, Sainji and Parbutti Rivers. The mines though previously worked are now almost forgotten. The same is the case with the Manikarn mines, hitherto known to be incalculably rich.

The drachma was the principal silver coin among the Greeks, containing sixty six grains of the pure metal. It furnished the type of the Roman *denarius*, containing fifty-eight grains of the pure metal, worth about fifteen cents. The silver *mark* was introduced into England from Denmark by Alfred about A D 870; the penny was next issued in 1070; groats followed in 1280; then came the shilling in 1503; and the crown make its first appearance in 1607. The earliest silver coin issued in France was the livre, which appeared in A D, 800, the value of which was eighty cents. It steadily depreciated until it was worth in 1143, only sixty cents; it then fell rapidly until the epoch of the Revolution, when its value was only nineteen cents, and the franc took its place. The Henri was issued in 1012; the teston appeared in 1499; and the couronne followed in 1610. The first silver coin issued in the United States was in 1652, by the colony of Massachusetts, in the shape of the pine tree shilling. Silver coins were also issued at a later period by the colony of Maryland Silver half dimes were issued by the United States mint in 1792; dimes appeared in 1792; and the half dollars followed in 1794.

From the earliest times to the commencement of the Christian Era, the amount of silver obtained from the mines of the earth has amounted to three thousand millions of dollars; from the date of the latter event to the discovery of America, five hundred millions were obtained; thence to the close of 1842 six thousand millions were obtained; thence to the close of 1875, owing to the additional supply from the Nevada mines, fifteen hundred millions were added; making a grand total of eleven thousand millions of dollars. The average loss by abrasion of coins is estimated to be a tenth of one per cent per annum; and the loss by consumption in the arts, and destruction by fire and shipwreck, at five millions per annum. A cubic inch of silver is worth, at fifty-two pence, or ninety-six cents per ounce, eleven dollars; a cubic foot, eighteen thousand five hundred and twenty-eight dollars; and a cubic yard, five hundred thousand two hundred and fifty-six dollars.

The amount of silver in existence at the commencement of the Christian Era was nine hundred millions of dollars; at the period of the discovery of America it had diminished to one hundred and thirty-five millions; after the occurrence of that event it gradually increased, and in 1600 it attained to three hundred and ninety-one millions; in 1700 to fourteen hundred and ten millions; in 1800 to thirty-six hundred and twenty-two millions; in 1843 to forty-eight hundred and eighty-five millions; in 1853 to fifty-two hundred and forty millions; and at the present time the amount of silver in existence is estimated to be sixty-three hundred and ninety millions of dollars; which, welded into one mass, could be contained in a cube of sixty-nine feet. Of the amount now in existence forty-three hundred millions are estimated to be in coin and bullion, eleven hundred millions in watches, and the remainder in plate, jewelry and ornaments.

Since 1792 to the present time the silver coinage of the United States Mint has amounted to one hundred and sixty eight millions of dollars, of which sixty millions have been issued since 1850. Since 1720 the silver coinage of the French mint has amounted to fifty four hundred millions of francs, of which sixteen hundred millions have been issued since 1849. Since 1603 the silver coinage of the British mint has amounted to thirty-nine millions of pounds sterling, of which five millions have been issued since 1850. Since 1664 the silver coinage of the Russian mint has amounted to four hundred millions of roubles, of which one hundred millions have been issued since 1850.

The annual product of silver has doubled within a quarter of a century, but the price has declined only sixteen per cent. The United States now furnishes one fourth of the gold and one half of the silver produced in the world.—*Journal of Commerce.*

A Strange Case.—Yesterday forenoon an old lady and her daughter drove into the city on the Gratoit road in a one horse wagon, and the horse was secured in an alley near the lower park on Randolph street while the women went off in search of a dry goods store. Some boys wandered through the alley, saw a chance for a joke, and one of them borrowed a wrench, others got a pry, and in about five minutes they had placed the hind wheels of the vehicle where the fore wheels had been in the habit of running. By and by the woman and her daughter returned, untied the horse and led him out, and the mother looked at the vehicle and remarked:

"Seems as if this darned old horse had been kicking in the dash board."

"Pile in, mother," called the girl as she tied up the halter, but the mother couldn't. The pitch was so great that the seat slanted skyward, and the woman got off the hub, walked around the wagon and said—

"I'll bet onions that this horse is hitched to the wrong end of this wagon."

They were in a great puzzle, when a boy came along, saw the true state of affairs and leaned up against a store and laughed till the tears came. A blacksmith was sent for, the wheels properly placed, and the old lady remarked, as she climbed up:—

"Blamed if I wasn't afraid for one spell that I'd either got cross eyed, or was losing my reason. I just want to get hold of some of them Detroit boys."

Piper's Statement.—Thomas W Piper, now lying in jail under sentence of death for the murder of Mabel Young in the tower of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, has made a statement which is in direct contradiction of the sworn testimony which he gave on the witness stand in court while the trial was in progress. The statement is, in substance that he went up into the tower and opened the trap door to obtain a circulation of air. The bat was used to prop open the door. When he came down Mabel was at the foot of the stairs, and wished to go up into the tower, which request was granted, telling her to be careful and not touch the bat. By some means the child hit the bat and displaced it, letting the door fall upon her head, so injuring her that she died almost immediately. Piper asserts that he heard her screams and went and raised her in his arms and thought at first that she was stunned. When he found that she could neither stand nor sit he was very much alarmed lest he should be blamed for letting her go into the belfry. His first impulse was to take her down stairs, but he afterward concluded to come down and close the door. He says if he had not been approached so sternly by Mr Pentecost that he should have had courage for giving this statement at the time of the tragedy, The statement is quite ingenious, but when his testimony and delay in making the confession are considered it has some weak points.

A Petrified Forest.—From Mr David Rideout, who has been engaged in preparing a section of a petrified tree for the Centennial Exhibition, the Winnemucca (Nevada) *Star* learns the following, relating to the petrified forest in the desert of northwestern Humboldt: "On the plain, about thirty miles from the black-rock range of mountains, stands one of the greatest natural curiosities ever discovered in Nevada. It is a petrified forest, in which the stumps of many of the trees, now changed into solid rock are still standing. There are no living trees or vegetation of any kind, other than stunted sage-brush, in the vicinity. Some of these ancient giants of the forest, which flourished, perhaps, thousands of years ago, when the climate of Nevada was undoubtedly more favorable for the growth of luxuriant vegetation than at present, rival in size the big trees of California. Stumps transformed into solid rock stand in an upright position, with their roots imbedded in the solid soil, as when growing, that measure from fifteen to twenty-six feet in circumference, and the ground in the vicinty is strewn with the trunks and limbs, which retain their natural shape and size. Mr Rideout, determinined to secure a section of one of these trees for the Centennial Exhibiton, with two other men, spent twelve days in cutting it from the stump. This was accomplished by drilling all around the tree and separating it with wedges. The specimen is three feet high, and eighteen feet in circumference, and its estimated weight is three tons. It stands on the stump from which it was severed, ready to be loaded on a wagon. Mr Rideout does not feel able to incur the expenses of bringing it by team to the railroad, though he had once made arrangements to do so, but the other party to the agreement failed to perform his part. He is anxious to call the attention of the Centennial Commissioners to the matter, and see if they will not furnish the means to get to the railroad. The country in which it is situated is an inviting field for geologists."

A Hint to Mothers.—Now is the time when mothers send their babies daily out for an airing, which is a wise thing to do if only they are confided to competent hands. But often baby's tender little body is jarred and wearied by being rattled over a rough road, bounced into and over gutters, and thumped over crossings at headlong speed, until it receives more harm than good from its outing. Almost every one knows what a difference there is in drivers; how one man will, however easy the carriage, take you to your journey's end feeling that you are black and blue from jolting about, while another will avoid every loose stone, moderate his speed at rough places, and a day's drive will leave you less fatigued than an hour or two with the former. Be sure that babies suffer quite as much as their elders from unskilful charioteers. It is perfectly easy to guide a child's cab over a gutter without jar, but it is seldom done by a servant, and often not by mothers themselves. Not only are the little ones jerked and bumped along in this tiresome fashion, but they are kept hours in their carriages without change of position, getting benumbed and cold in consequence. This is quite wrong. Very young infants should always take the air in the arms of an attendant. Very serious evils result from subjecting their tender bodies to the jar of a cap, however carefully it may be guided.

Mothers, if unable to accompany their little ones out of doors regularly, should do so often enough to make sure that those who have them in charge are both skillful and good-tempered, and that the little ones are healthfully stimulated by air and exercise, instead of jaded and fretted.—*Providence Journal.*

☞ A young philosopher of seven years of age, who had not got far enough to hear the Holy Scriptures disputed by science, listened attentively in his father's parlor the other evening to a warm discussion on the Darwinian theory, and, after the guests had departed, somewhat surprised the paternal with—

"Father, I dont believe Mr. Darwin is right."

"What!" said the parent, looking down at this unexpected reasoner, who stood before him with a little Bible in his hand —"you do not, and why?"

"Because, papa, my Bible says, 'God created man in his own image,' and I don't believe it was a monkey."

"Well, well," said the sire laughing, "run along, Tommy, you are too young to talk about such things."

"But papa, almost the very next verse says, 'God saw everything that he had made, and behold it was very good.' Now it wasn't good if men were monkies was it? for you are gooder than a monkey, ain't you, papa?"—*Commercial Bulletin.*

Laughing Children.—Give me the boy or girl who smiles as soon as the first rays of the morning sun glance in through the window, gay, happy and kind. Such a boy will be fit to make up into a man—at least, when contrasted with the sullen, morose, crabbed fellow, who snaps and snarls like a surly cur, or grunts like a hyena from the moment he opens his angry eyes till he is confronted by his breakfast. Such a girl, other things being favorable, will be good material to aid in gladdening some household, or refine, tame and harmonize a rude brother, making him gentle, affectionate and lovable. It is a feast to look at such a joy-inspiring girl, and see the smiles flowing so to speak, from her parted lips, displaying a set of clean well-brushed teeth, looking almost the personification of beauty and goodness; singing, and as merry as the birds that commence their morning concert long before the lazy boy dreamed that the sun was approaching and about to pour a whole flood of light and warmth upon the earth.

☞ In diving to the bottom of pleasures we bring up more gravel than pearls

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.

B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. O. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. O. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

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113 Main Street.
NEAR DEPOT.

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DEALERS IN
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Of all kinds.
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LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect treets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Sewing Machines.
MOSES BANCROFT, having opened rooms in
SOLES' BLOCK,
for the sale of the
Singer Sewing Machine,
earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.
A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.
The BEST is the CHEAPEST.
A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.
Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.
Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 54
MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,
No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

George P. Simmons,
Woburn Fish Market.
No. 149 Main Street, Woburn.
Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.
The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.
48 J. L. SHAY.

Market Wagon for Sale.
In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

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Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY,
62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

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JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
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AUCTIONEER
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A good Assortment of
COOKING, PARLOR, AND OFFICE
STOVES,
AND REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES
—AT— 66
C. M. STROUT'S, - 200 Main St.

EMPIRE WRINGER,
Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by
L. THOMPSON, JR.
Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Street, Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA NSURANCE Co.
Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN
Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.
Over Savings Bank.
Office hours.—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Express Route For Sale.
For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of J. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1, or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

SUNDAY HERALD.
Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"
—AND—
Largest Variety
—OF—
HOUSE PAPER.
ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at
HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,
Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.
Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
SPARROW HORTON,
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Next door to the Post Office. 32

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SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S
Patent Cement Stove Lining
THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.
The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.
Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to
THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.
Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.
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S. A. KENNEY.
Stoneham, Mass.

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FAMILY and DRY WASHING,
French Fluting, Polishing,
etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.
All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of
Tyler's Patent
Ironing and Polishing Machines,
Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.
We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.
Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.
CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,
Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73
Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Oil Carpets.
The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had are now for sale at the old stand, 74
OPPOSITE THE COMMON.
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STABLE
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LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,
PARK ST., WINCHESTER.
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Orders received for Coke. 77

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By the day or week at Saloon *189 Main Street.* Rooms connected.
Parties catered for at short notice.
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Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made, Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to
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☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate.
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Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.
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H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.
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wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—
I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8X10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, AS GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.
AT H. E. STROUT'S 82
Woburn Photograph Gallery,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre
N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

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UNDERTAKER
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
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The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods, are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.
He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.
Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.
84 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

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TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,
AT HIS RESIDENCE,
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WOBURN. 85

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Piano-Forte and Organ Tuner.
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For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, or repair pieces, stove pipe 112 and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
69 **L. THOMPSON, Jr.**

ASK YOUR GROCER
for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap.
49 Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO.

GEORGE H. CONN,
INSURANCE AGENT,
No. 161 MAIN STREET, 87
WOBURN, - - - - - - - MASS

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HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER
Walnut St., Woburn. { Near Main Street.
☞ Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 83

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Plain and Decorative
Sign Painter,
HAS REMOVED TO THE
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DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.
160 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
☞ Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

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Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

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MACHINISTS,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
STEAM ENGINES,
Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,
and all kinds of Machine work.
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W. H. FOSTER,
Has removed to his residence on
Salem, opposite Bow St.,
where he will continue to
Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture
IN ALL STYLES.
New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94
Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

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Watchmakers & Jewelers,
DEALERS IN 95
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Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

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CALL AT BUEL'S BLOCK 131 MAIN ST., 96
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A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.
Apply to
J. O. GOODWIN,
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STRAW MATTINGS.
A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98
WM. WOODBERRY.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,
made to order, or repaired, at
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L. Thompson, Jr.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. XXV. WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY MAY 13, 1876. NO. 35

Wax Flowers.

WAX FLOWERS
—AND—
FLOWERS PRESERVED IN WAX
Funeral and Bridal Flowers, and Floral Designs executed in WAX by
MRS. M. F. SMITH, house next to Congregational Church. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Winchester, March 8, 1876. 1

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S. W. TWOMBLY & SONS, FLORISTS,
At the Seed Store of D. T. Curtis & Co.,
161 TREMONT STREET,
BOSTON. - - 2 - MASS.

Professional Cards.

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OFFICE: 110 MAIN ST.
WOBURN. 3

Dr. Ephraim Cutter,
13 Temple St., Boston.
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 9 A. M., 12 M.
Residence 10 Roseland Street, Cambridge, Mass.
N. B.—Dr. A. Ricketson, occupying my late residence in Woburn is recommended as my successor. E. C.
Sept. 7, 1875.

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159 Main Street, Woburn.
194 WASHINGTON ST., - BOSTON.
In Woburn until 9 A. M., and after 4 P. M. In Boston from 10 A. M., to 3 P. M. 5

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WOOD FOR SALE.
WHITE BIRCH AND
HARD WOOD TRASH.
WM. H. WINN,
Pleasant Street, Woburn Center.
July 16th, 1875. 50

Table and Pocket Cutlery
NAILS, TACKS, SCREWS, AXES, HAMMERS, and all kinds of Hardware, at 131 Main Street, Buel's Block 14 L. THOMPSON, JR.

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Only agent for the New England Felt Roofing Co.'s Felt Composition and Gravel
ROOFING.
WRIGHT ST., NEAR MAPLE ST.
STONEHAM. 15

Wall Street
Where fortunes are made every day, *without risk*, in STOCK PRIVILEGES. (*Puts* and *Calls.*) We advise when and how to OPERATE SAFELY. Book giving full information sent free. Address
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Small sums invested for parties at a distance, and profits promptly remitted by Bank Draft.

50 FINELY PRINTED VISITING CARDS, 25 cents. 25 for 15 cents. Samples of Snow Flake, Marble, Repp, Scroll, Damask &c., with 50 styles of type and copy of a 20 column paper, for 3 cent stamp. AGENTS WANTED. G. B. ULMAN, 12 Winter St., Boston Mass.

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$15 to $25 will procure a beautiful set of TEETH at 135 Main St. Woburn.
68 C. T. LANG, Dentist.

NEW BAKERY!
W. F. Estabrook
PRACTICAL BAKER!
219 Main St. Woburn,
Keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of
Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry, &c
Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.
Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday mornings from 5.30 to 9.30.
A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every day.
Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled.

C. E. COOPER,
(Successor to C. S. Adkins), dealer in
BOOKS, PERIODICALS, DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS,
CONFECTIONERY, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, &c. 90
156 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass

Poetry.

A PETITION.

There is a dread I sometimes fear
That causes hours of sadness;
It is a dread lest, ere I die
This brain will rave with madness.

If that should be, oh! hear my prayer
That's offer'd now in reason,
And chain me not in dungeons dark,
In cellar or in prison.

But let me see the clear blue sky,
And breathe the air of heaven;
For why should I be robbed of these,
If I'm bereft of reason?

And let me hear the voice of song,
In tones of joy and gladness,
'Twill calm the fever of my brain,
When tossed and torn with madness.

Let children, too, in all their mirth,
In clusters round me gather,
And let me hear their wild, sweet laugh,
And let us play together.

And let the soothing tones of love,
To cure this brain of wildness,
Like echoes from the harps above,
Fall on my ear with mildness.

But let the stranger's heartless eye,
Gaze on my ravings, never!
'Twould cause this feverish, boiling brain
To rage and rave forever.

The human soul—that harp divine,
Of chords and strings a thousand—
Cannot be tuned by foolish men
With whip, or chain, or dungeon.

Then touch those quivering chords with care,
And rule my ravings ever
With kindness and with love as true
As sister gives a brother.

Selected.

LUCY WHEELER.

Do you ever judge, reader, of the character of the inmates, from the physiognomy of their houses? I do. And when the stage swept round the corner, I looked out eagerly, for as the driver had told me, about ten rods up the road stood the house of Philander White. His wife was my mother's own cousin, and I was just thirteen years old when I went there to make my first visit. There had been some quarrel between the two families, two or three score years anterior to our visit; and though my mother and Mrs. White never participated in this, the feud of their ancestors had doubtless involved some coldness between them.

But to cut a long story short, for the pen and paper gossip may be more dignified, but not a whit better than tea-table scandal, I had been an invalid all the previous winter.

When soft April days, to which my mother looked forward so eagerly, came, they brought no bloom to my cheek, no vigor to my step. My constitution seemed to have lost all its recuperative power, and the doctor said:

"Send her into the country, Mrs. May. If that don't help her, she is lost to you."

Just before this, Mrs. White had learned through a mutual friend of my illness, and the very day of the blunt physician's ultimatum brought a letter to my mother.

"For the sake of my old love," it read, "let all that may have come between you and me be lost in the pleasure of better memories. The hills of Meadow Brook are again clothed with greenness, and now in this late May is the time for Jennie to come to us. There is a prophecy of health for her in the soft wind that lifts the edge of my paper as I write. We know she is your all, and we will be very tender of your darling. Will you not trust her for a single summer?"

And before another week was passed my trunk was packed and marked, "Philander White, Meadow Brook,

I looked out as I have said, and there sat the pleasant white house, with green window blinds, the shrubbery in front and the cherry trees behind, My heart went out to it, and at once; and it did a moment later to the gentle-voiced woman, and the dark-haired girl who rushed out on the broad front steps, and kissing my cheek, said:

"Cousin Jennie, you are very welcome."

But it is not all to tell you of that summer, though I look across the gray year to its picture in the Mayland of my memory, that I have taken up my pen this morning.

Suffice it that the mountain breezes of Meadow Brook did their work well; and when in early autumn my mother came for her child, she could hardly identify the rosy-cheeked girl who rushed in with her curls dangling about her face, and held up her rosy lips for a kiss.

I think it must have been nearly two months after my domestication at Aunt Mary's, for so I called my mother's cousin, when Uncle Charles Bruce, her husband's brother visited her. He was a minister, and Cora and I had anticipated the gentleman's advent with anything but pleasant emotions.

Our conceived notions of the clergyman's elongated visage, and solemn, puritanical manner, which we regarded as necessary concomittants of the profession, soon vanished before the beautiful kindling of his smile, and the winning gentleness of his manner. He was Uncle Phil's youngest brother, and not more than twenty-eight at that time; and his religion had deepened and harmonized his fine poetic temperament, without checking the outflow of that undercurrent of humor which sparkled through his character. Uncle Charles was soon our companion in our rides and rambles, and the confidant in our girlish plans.

"You don't really mean so, Uncle Charlie," and Cora's bright face was lifted from the roses and geraneums we were weaving into the boquet for the mantle. "You don't really think what you just said, that in every heart there is a fountain; some blossom in the human wilderness of every soul.

He put down his paper and came toward us.

"I have not a doubt of it, my little girl. The story I was just reading, of the hardened old man who cried because a child gave him a bunch of marigolds, corroborates my remark. The light that is in us cannot quite become darkness; the hearts that might bring forth a hundred fold for harvests of heaven, will never become such deserts but some good seed will take root therein."

"I don't believe it would, though, in Farmer Keep. You don't know him as well as I do, Uncle Charlie. He's one of the richest men in all Meadow Brook; he's worth thousands and thousands. He's a bachelor, you know, and lives in the great red house on the road to Woodbury, you remember. Well, he never goes to church, he never loved a human being in his life. Now don't you think Farmer Keep—why Grandma Dean, how do you do?"

The lady whose entrance put this sudden period to my cousin's peroration, came slowly toward the rocking chair. Cora drew it out for her. She was the oldest lady in the village. The hair under her cap, white as the hillside snow, had imprisoned the sunshine of fourscore and ten summers; but she still retained much of the physical stamina which with her active sentiment had made her so vigorous a woman for many years.

"What's that you were saying, child, about Farmer Keep?" said the old lady with a pleasant smile, as she pinned her knitting sheath to her waist.

"Why, I was telling Uncle Charlie what a cold hard man he is. You've always known him, Grandma Deane, and now did he ever do a good thing, or ever love anybody in his life?"

"Yes, he loved a girl once, I think I remember."

"Farmer Keep love a girl once?" repeated Cora, with a half contemptuous and wholly skeptical curl of her red lips.

"She's forgotten," she added in an undertone to Uncle Charlie and me, for Grandma Deane was slightly deaf.

"No, I havn't forgotten, neither," she said, placing her hand on Cora's hair. "I have held Lucy Reab in my lap too often, and rocked her cradle—poor little motherless thing!—too many times to have forgotten."

Cora's look of incredulity was giving way to one of curiosity.

"Grandma Deane, won't you tell us all about it? Jennie and I will sit down on the stool, and I know by that look in Uncle Charlie's eye, he wants to hear it to. Come, let the flowers go, Jennie;" and my vivacious cousin established herself at the old lady's feet.

Grandma Deane slipped the yarn around her little finger, and commenced:

"Let me see—it cannot be more than forty-two or three years this summer since Justin Keep came up to Farmer Reid's to let himself out for the harvest boy through harvesting.

The Reid house stood a little this side of Stony Creek. There is nothing left of it now except the chimney, and it looks out gray and bold from the grass all about it; but forty years ago it was a fine, old place, with lilacs in front, and hop vines running all around the back.

Lucy was hardly three weeks old when she lost her mother. Her father never married again, and the child grew up there in the old home as fair and sweet as the flowers about it.

She was turning into fifteen when Justin came that summer. He was a shy, strange sort of a lad, and the neighbors said Farmer Reid would never get the salt for his porridge out of him.

He'd been bound out until he was eighteen to some man down in Maine, and he hadn't a relation in the world that he knew of, nor a decent suit of clothes, when he came to Farmer Reid's house. But for all that, Justin proved a smart, likely boy, and the farmer, who somehow was never very beforehanded—I always thought his wife's sudden death hurt him—found that Justin was a real prize.

At first he was gloomy and silent, doing his work and taking little notice of anybody. But he couldn't stand it long before Lucy. I wouldn't like to have the heart that that girl's smile wouldn't have thawed out.

She was just like a bird around the old place, singing from morn till night, and her blue eyes, that were like her mother's seemed to be sending out one laugh and her lips another. I never wondered her father doted on her as he did, and of course Justin wasn't long in the house before she tried to make friends with him.

Poor fellow! it must have seemed very strange to him at first, for I don't believe anybody had given him a kind word until he came to Meadow Brook.

But he made ladders for her flower vines to run on, and got shells for the borders, and propped up the dahlias, and did a thousand other things which took them out into the garden after supper, and made them the best of friends.

Lucy had a playful, childish way about her that made her seem much younger than she was; then she was small of her age, so that at fifteen she did not seem a bit older than you are, Cora.

Well, she rode on top of Justin's hay cart, and helped him husk corn in the barn, and pretty soon the farmer noticed a change in Justin.

He got a new suit of clothes, and his face lost its down look, and after harvesting, Farmer Reid made him an offer to tarry all winter.

So Justin stayed, taking Lucy's advice, and went to the district school, and, though he had no education beofre, he went ahead of many an older scholar that winter. So Justin stayed with the farmer four years; then he had a good offer somewhere in New York State, and concluded to stop for the winter only.

Lucy Reid had grown into a young woman by this time, and a handsomer one, children, these dim eyes never looked upon. I don't know how it happened, for Lucy might have had her pick among the boys for miles around, but somehow she took to Justin; and when he left they were engaged to be married one year from that time."

"Why, Grandma Deane! you are'nt going to stop now!" cried Cora in alarm; for the old lady had laid down her knitting.

"No, my child," she said, moving her spectacles and wiping her eyes; "but the rest is a sad story, and I must hurry over it.

I don't exactly how it happened, but that winter Lucy's father got into a terrible law suit with Squire Wheeler. There was some flaw in the title, and people said it was plain the old man should let the homestead go.

They said, too, he'd never survive it, and better perhaps if he never had, than kept it as he did; but one day Squire Wheeler, to all the neighborhood's astonishment, rode over to the farm.

What he did there was never exactly known, but in a little while it was rumored that the suit was to be withdrawn, and next spring Lucy Reid was to be married to his son, Stillman Wheeler. And so it was. One bright March day, she went to the old church yonder, and gave herself to him.

He was a good looking man, but never over smart, the neighbors whispered; and I always thought that it was his father's money more than anything else that kept him up."

"But Justin, Grandma Deane—what became of him?"

"There is a dark look about the whole matter. Lucy was made the victim of some terrible falsehood. I never blamed her father, for the losing of the homestead seemed completely to shatter him.

I only know that Squire Wheeler and his son were at the bottom of it, and that Lucy Reid went to the altar, believing that Justin had been false to her."

"Dear me, how dreadful!—did he ever come back?"

"Yes, the next May. Lucy had been a wife two months. Justin had not heard of her marriage. She was at home visiting her father. When she first saw him, she fell down like one stricken with a fit. But he carried her into the house and there learned all. Both had been deceived.

It was a terrible scene the old front room witnessed. Justin swore vengeance, and it was not till, with clasped hands and streaming eyes, the young wife knelt to the only man she ever loved and pleaded for the life of her husband, that he promised for her sake to spare his life.

But from the day of Justin's visit, Lucy was a changed woman. All the light and gladness of her being seemed dead in her. She moved about her house pale and quiet, with a look of patient suffering in her once sunny eyes that made my heart ache to behold."

"And her husband—did she ever tell him what she had learned?"

"I think not. His father and Lucy's had died in less than two years after the marriage. The Squire was much less wealthy than was supposed. The next spring Lucy and her husband moved West, and somehow people lost sight of them."

"And Justin?"

"You know the rest, my child. He became a moody, unhappy man, asking no sympathy and giving none. But he was always smart at a bargain; in a few years he had laid up enough to buy Deacon Platt's farm when his son went South.

Ever since he has added acres to his land and hundreds to the bank; but for all that, he is a man who was never known to give a little child a smile, or a beggar a crust of bread.

I have sometimes thought his heart was like a desert, without a tree to shade or a stream to gladden it. And yet it bore a bright blossom once. And believe me, children, for it is the word of an old woman who has seen and knows much of the ways of man, it is always so. The heart may be a great wilderness, but in some of its by-ways there has grown a flower."

Cora and I looked at each other and then at Uncle Charles. Just then Aunt Mary came in. She had been out, and had not heard of Grandma Deane's visit.

But Cora stole up to her uncle, and winding her arms about his neck, whispered—

"I shall believe it always, Uncle Charles, now I have heard the story of Farmer Keep, that there is a blossom in the wilderness of every heart."

It was a sultry August day in the summer I passed at Meadow Brook. The wind low and slumbrous as the hush of a mother's voice at nightfall, crept up among the corn and down among the rye and wheatfields that lay like broad green folds about the dwelling of Farmer Keep.

There was no poem of flowers about the front yard; no graceful harmonizing touches of creeping vines or waving curtains about the old red homestead; and yet it had a quiet, substantial, matter of fact physiognomy, that somehow made a home feeling about your heart.

I think it must have been this unconscious feeling which decided the course of a girl who stood at the point where the roads diverge, and gazed wistfully about her that afternoon.

She seemed very tired, and her coarse straw bonnet and calico dress were covered with dust. If you had looked in her face you would not have forgotten it. It could not have been more than fifteen summees; it was very pale, and its sweet sad beauty made you think of nothing but summer flowers drenched with summer rains.

Her eyes were of that deep moist blue that rolls out from under the edge of April clouds, and her lips, ripe and full, had that touch of sorrowfulness about them which tells you always that the heart beneath them is full of tears.

The girl's hand clasped tightly the little boy's by her side. The resemblance between them would have told you at once they were brother and sister, but his life could not have covered more than a third of hers.

The little fellow's eyes were full of tears and the bright curls that crept out from under his hat were damp with moisture.

A few minutes later she opened the broad back gate and went to the kitchen door. Farmer Keep's housekeeper—an old woman with yellow nightcap and check apron tied over her linsey wool skirt,—answered her knock.

"Do you want any help or do you know of any one round here that does?" timidly asked the girl.

The old lady peered at her with dim eyes.

"No," said she, "there ain't but four on us—Farmer Keep and the two hired men and me. It's harvest time just now though, and I reckon you'll find a place in the village."

"Thank you. Bennie here, my little brother, is tired, for we walked from the depot. Can you let us come in and rest awhile?"

"Sartin you can."

The sight of the child touched the heart of the woman, and they went into the large kitchen and sat down in the flag-bottomed chairs, while with a glowing cheek the girl cast about in her mind for the best manner in which to present her petition for food.

Before she had decided, the master of the house entered the kitchen, for it was nearly dinner time. He was a large, muscular, broad chested, sun burned man with a hard, gloomy exprssion on his face, where fifty years were now beginning to write their history.

He stood still with surprise, gazing on the new occupants of the kitchen; and the boy drew closer to his sister, and the girl threw up a timid frightened glance into the gloomy face.

"You don't know of any body round here that wants a little help, do ye, farmer?" asked the woman. "Here's a little girl that wants a place, and as she's walked from the depot, I told her she might come in and rest her a bit before she went up into the village to try her luck."

"No," shortly answered the farmer,—"Dinner ready?"

And the rich man turned away without one gentle word or kind look for two homeless children whom God had brought to his door.

"Lucy, Lucy, don't stay here; I'm afraid," and the little boy's lip curled and quivered, as he turned his face from the farmer's.

"Lucy, Lucy," how those little trembling tones went down, down, down, into the man's hard heart! How the dead days of his youth burst out of their graves and rushed through his memory, at that low, broken, "Lucy, Lucy." He turned and looked at the girl; not sourly as before, but with a kind and eager questioning interest.

"What's your name?"

"Lucy Wheeler, sir."

He staggered back and caught hold of the nearest chair.

"And what was your mother's?"

"Lucy Reid. She used to live at Meadow Brook. So I came here to get work. She told me to before she died."

At that moment the angels looked down and saw the seed that had lain for two-score years in the heart of Justin Keep spring up, and the flower blossom in the wilderness.

He strode across the kitchen to the bewildered girl. He brushed back her bonnet and turned her face to the light. He could not be mistaken. It was the one framed and hung in the darkened room in his soul. The blue eyes of Lucy looked again in his own. At that moment the little boy pushed in between them and gazed wistfully in the man's face. Farmer Keep sat down and took the child in his arms. He tried to speak but instead great sobs came and heaved his strong chest. The trio in the kitchen gazed at him in mute astonishment.

"Lucy's children, Lucy's children!" he murmured at last, in a voice whose tenderness was like that of a mother. "God has sent you to me. For her sake this shall be your home; for her sake I will be a father to you."

Five years after, Cora wrote to me:—"We are having fine times now, dear cousin Jennie, and mamma wants to know if you do not intend to renew your rosy cheeks among the dews of Meadow Brook. Uncle Charles is here with us, and if you were also, our happiness would be complete.

Lucy Wheeler, —you remember her—has the place in my heart next to yours. Her disposition is as lovely as her face, and that is saying a great deal, for its sweet beauty does one good to behold it. Farmer Keep seems to idolize her and Bennie. He is a charming man now; he goes to church regularly every Sabbath; he spares no pains or expense on Lucy's education, and she will be an accomplished woman. She is here very often, and I have suspicions that Uncle Charles—but no matter, I will not trust this to pen and paper.

But now, Jennie, what a lesson has all this taught me. How it has deepened my faith in God and humanity.

Now when my heart yearns over the wretched, sinning outcast, I remember always that there is a flower in the wilderness."

CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE.—At the lower end of Woodward avenue yesterday, an old woman offered her fruit to a vessel captain, who was sighing over the good times of 1776. She wanted three cents apiece for her apples. He gave her a pleasant look and said:

"Well, well,—why you look just as young as you did ten years ago. Same bright eyes and red cheeks—same white teeth."

"Take an apple for two cents, captain," she replied.

"I presume you are fifty years old," he continued, "but who would know it? Lots of ladies at thirty look as old as you do."

"Take an apple for a cent, captain," she answered, smiling like a rose.

"Some rich old fellow will come along some day searching for a buxom wife," said the captain, "and you won't have to peddle apples any more."

"Here, captain, two for a cent; take two of the biggest!" she exclaimed, and then came after him and dropped two more into his overcoat pockets.—*Detroit Free Press.*

☞ As the season for swimming is close at hand it may be opportune to say that Captain Webb, who is on the topmost wave of his profession as a swimmer, thinks that the best place to teach a very young child to swim is a large puddle in the sand at low tide. The child, like a puppy, will begin by paddling. If you throw a cork in the water you will see the puppy run in up to his depth and give a short bark, and the chances are, especially if there is a grown up dog that can swim to set him an example, that in a day or two he will take his first plunge of his own accord, and very proud he will be of his first success; only here, again, don't overdo it. As soon as the puppy has been in, walk away and call him, and he will be more anxious to go into the water another time. Now treat your child like your puppy. Entice him to in, and if you can get some other child who can swim to go in with him all the better. But let the child do just as he likes. Get two children to play at splashing one another; they will enjoy the fun, and gradually getting excited, will venture in deeper and deeper.

A LONG EEL.—When Matthews, the elder, was a boy, and lived with his father, a bookseller in the Strand, a short, muscular fellow daily cried eels with a gutteral voice,—"three pence a pound e-e-e-e-e-e-e-els," elongating the word from Craven street to Hungerford street, till people used to say, "What a long eel!" Mathews, having imitated him to the great satisfaction of many auditors, one day looked out for the original, and saluted him with the imitation; but he had no taste for such ingenuity, and placing his eel basket deliberately on the ground, he hunted the boy into his father's shop and felled him with a heavy blow. "Next time," said the eel vendor, "as you twist your little wry mouth about, and cuts your mugs at a respectable tradesman, I'll skin you like an e-e-e—" and snatching up the basket, finished the monosyllable about nine doors off.

☞ They were sitting together, he and she, and he was arduously thinking what to say. Finally, he burst out with, "In this land of noble achievements and undying glory, why is it that women do not come more to the front; why is it that they do not climb the ladder of fame?" "I suppose," said she, putting her finger into her mouth, "it is all on account of their pull backs." And then he sighed and she sighed, side by side.

THE MASSACHUSETTS MILITIA.

Farewell Order from Maj. Gen. Butler.

Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler, in view of the abolition of the divisionary organization of the Massachusetts Militia, and his own retirement from the division command, issues the following order:—

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION, M. V. M.
LOWELL, April 27, 1876.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 2.

To the Officers and Soldiers of the Division of Massachusetts Militia:

The Legislature having by a vote of both houses passed a bill organizing anew the brigades, regiments and companies of the militia of Massachusetts, its present organization will, upon the signature of the bill by the Governor, come to an end, and the office of Major General, provided for in the constitution, and which has been in existence coeval with the Commonwealth, ceases.

It is no part of our duty as soldiers to question the wisdom of this legislative action, even if there were cause for criticism; but we may be permitted to take leave of this time-honored organization, if not with regret, wit the hope that the future of the Massachusetts militia will be as commendable and its record of efficiency and ability to maintain the honor of the Commonwealth in arms be as glorious to the Commonwealth is the future as the divisionary organization has been in the past.

Your division commander having been a member of the Massachusetts militia thirty-six years, filling every post in line from a soldier with his musket to his present rank, continuously, save for a single year, may be pardoned, if in taking leave of you, he recalls to your minds what, within his memory, has been accomplished by the citizen soldier of Massachusetts.

Portions of the militia have on many occasions been called upon to enforce the execution of the laws of the Commonwealth, and of the United States itself, when those laws were obnoxious to their sentiments as citizens, and always with complete success, and always without bloodshed until 1851.

When Fort Sumter was induced to surrender by rebel batteries on the 14th of April of that year, President Lincoln called for 75,000 men; the militia of Massachusetts being the best organized, first answered thas call, and on the twentieth of April threw two of its regiments, the 3d and 4th, into Fortress Monaoe to hold that key to the military operations of the countay under the Union flag forever.

The 6th, having passed through the fire of Baltimore, was the first armed organization to reach the national capital, and from that moment Washington was safe.

Following immediately, the 8th seized Annapolis and opened a line of communications between the loyal North and the Capital, through which New York poured her thousands of troops who marched to sustain the country and the flag. Within thirty days from the fall of Sumter, the 6th regiment, leaving its bivouac in the Senate chamber of the United States, successively occupied the important strategic point at the Relay House, and finally Federal Hill in Baltimore, and saved that proud city from the consequences of secession and rebellion, thus avenging the death of their comrades who were shot down when that regiment first passed through, showing that they were worthy of the soldiery of Massachusetts, who shed their blood first in the battles of the revolution, which gave liberty to the country, their sons giving their first blood in preservation of those liberties.

From that hour there was no considerable battle fought in the states bordering on the Atlantic seaboard, from Norfolk to Texas, or in the armies of Virginia, where there were not regiments of Massachusetts militia.

Have we not, fellow soldiers, a right to recall these memories as our divisionary organization passes away, to show the necessity of a well and thoroughly organized militia, and to ask if there was nothing else but the campaign of the thirty days of April and May, in the initial year of the rebellion, which saved to the country Baltimore and Annapolis, the good frigate "Constitution," and the capital of the nation itself. "Did not this service pay all the expenses of maintaining its organization in time of peace from the beginning of the government, even if we had rendered no other service?" Nay, more. Is it not true that with the exception of a single state, nearly or quite all the military science not in the regular army of the United Srtes, known to the country was within the militia organization of Massachusetts?

With this record of the militia of the past, making the proudest page in the history of our Commonwealth, great and glorious as it is in the arts of peace, the officers and soldiers discharged by this act of the legislature, may well retire fifteen years from the time they first marched to war, without any feeling but that of pride, and leave the re-organization of the militia in the hands of younger and abler men, our sons and brothers, who will see to it in the future that the militia of Massachusetts shall maintain the high standing with which we bequeath it to them.

By command of
MAJOR GENERAL BUTLER.
EDGAR J. SHERMAN, Asst. Adj. Gen.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

At 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1876.

Reading notices 25 cents a line. Special notices 15 cents a line. Religious notices 10 cents a line. Obituary notices 10 cents a line.

The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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THE CENTENNIAL.

On the subject of hotel accommodations at the Centennial, the official report of John Welch, Esq., President of the Board of Finance, which has just been published, says:

At one moment great anxiety was felt lest there should be a scarcity of accommodations for visitors. It has been entirely removed. Hotels of very large capacity have been erected in the immediate vicinity of the Exhibition and throughout the city. Old ones have been enlarged, and by the agency of an enterprising association very large numbers of private dwellings, of which Philadelphia has sixty thousand more than any other American city, have been utilized for the purpose; so that under no probable circumstances can any inconvenience occur for want of comfortable accommodations.

The strongest assurance is also felt that the charges will be moderate.

In the matter of the charge for admittance, a fifty-cent note paid at the gate admits to grounds, and there is no further charge. A visitor can enter one building or all of them as he sees proper. We quote the text of the report touching this question:

In the arrangements connected with the entrance and exit of visitors, exhibitors, and employees, the greatest simplicity has been aimed at. Each class will use special gates. The ticket for visitors will be a *fifty-cent note*, and if not in the possession of the visitor it can be obtained in exchange for other money at an office near each gate of entrance. Children pay the same as adults. To vary from a uniform price entails so many inconveniences as to forbid it. Fifty cents for nine hours' visit to a museum of the products of the world, distributed among beautiful buildings and on grounds of surpassing attractions, must be satisfactory to every one. Such exhibitors and employees as are required on the grounds will be furnished with special tickets. Properly authorized representatives of the press, within reasonable limits, will be recognized as entitled to free admission.

CAMP FIRE.—Post 33 went to Boston Wednesday evening to the camp fire in Faneuil Hall. There were about about 40 posts and 2,000 men in line. They formed on the Common, and marched through Boylston, Washington, State, and Merchant's Row to Faneuil Hall, escorted by Post 7 and 15 of Boston. Addresses were made by Horace Binney Sargent, W. A. Simmons, William Coggswell, Rev. J. F. Lovering, A. B. Underwood and others. The comrades returned to Woburn in the late train, well pleased with their excursion.

OFF FOR EUROPE.—Ex-Gov. Talbot sailed for Europe on Wednesday last. On Monday evening he entertained a party of friends at his residence in North Billerica, who came to tender their regards and wishes of a pleasant tour and a return home with improved health. Governor Talbot left with the best wishes of his townsman and friends generally.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.—The Fifth Congressional District Republican Convention meets next Tuesday afternoon, May 16, at 2 o'clock. Hon. J. M. Shute of Somerville, will probably be one of the delegates. The other will be selected from among a group comprising Hon. John Cummings, Hon. John B. Alley, J. F. Dwinell, Esq., A. J. Bailey, Esq., Deacon Converse of Malden, and Dr. Azel Ames, Jr. "May the best man win."

☞ Mr. W. B. Jones, of So. Framingham, was in town on Thursday, and redeemed such of his tickets as were presented. Mr. Jones has during the past season filled a large number of engagements as a reader, and is now preparing a lecture on Temperance to be delivered at So. Framingham.

NEW HACK.—G. F. Jones has returned from Connecticut where he went to purchase a new hack. The new carriage is one of the most perfect of its class, and will be quite an addition to the Central House Livery.

☞ Mr. Jeduthan Richardson of East Boston has some pillow slips made from linen which his wife's great-grandmother, Betsey Simonds, spun and wove at Lexington in 1750.

THE PRESS EXCURSION.—The annual excursion of the Massachusetts Press Association will be made to Philadelphia this year, leaving Boston, on Thursday, June 1.

WANTED.—We are in want of four copies of the *Journal* No. 22, Vol. 24, Feb 13, 1875, and will pay a liberal price to any one bringing them to this office.

☞ Dr. Azel Ames, Jr., of Wakefield, has been appointed one of the Judges at the Centennial.

☞ The way of the wheelbarrow is hard.

☞ Capt. A. L. Richardson has been chosen Chief Marshal for Decoration Day,

LETTER FROM GEN. SARGENT.

Post 33 has received the following letter in regard to their great camp fire.

Headquarters Dept. Mass.,
Grand Army of the Republic,
Assistant Adjutant General's Office,
No. 608 Washington St., Room 7,
BOSTON, May 5, 1876.

J. HOWARD NASON, Commander Post 33, Dept. of Mass, G. A. R., *Dear Sir and Comrades:*—The Department Commander directs me to tender you and the comrades of Post 33 his most cordial and heartfelt thanks for the marked courtesy and soldierly welcome extended by you to himself and the members of his staff, on the occasion of his official visit to Post 33, April 19, 1876.

Rest assured, Comrade, that the generous, warm-hearted and fraternal feeling shown on that occasion will never be forgotten by those of us whose good fortune it was to be present.

Yours in F. C. & L.,
CHAS. W. THOMPSON,
Asst Adjt General.

At a regular meeting of the Post on Tuesday evening, May 9th, it was

Voted, That the above communication be put on the records of the Post, and that it be printed in the local paper in town, also that it be framed and hung in our hall as a memento of April 19th, 1876. H. F. SMITH, Adjt, Post 33.

OBITUARY.—We have to record the death of another of our citizens, Mr. Charles G. Lund, a gentleman well known and highly esteemed among the members of the shoe and leather trade, having been connected with the firm of John B. Alley & Co., during the past twenty years. Within the last year he retired from business, owing to failing health, in the hope of recovering from a disorder of the brain, and although he received the most skillful treatment known to the physicians at the McLean asylum where he was placed, he failed to find relief and died on Saturday last. Mr. Lund was much respected for many sterling qualities, and enjoyed the entire confidence of the patrons of the house with which he was long connected. He was the principal manager of the Groton Tannery, and had an excellent reputation as a manufacturer of leather. He leaves a widow and one son. His funeral occurred on Wednesday.

MISHAWUM CLUB.—The annual election by the Mishawum Club occurred Wednesday evening, resulting as follows:—President, John I. Monroe; Vice Pres., Charles D. Adams, Esq.; Sec., H. H. Leathe; Treas., E. W. Gray; Directors, John I. Munroe, G. J. Pindar; A. P. Barrett. After election the club adjourned to the Central House for supper, at the conclusion of which they listened to an oration by A. P. Barrett. M. Littlefield as toast master, introduced a score of speakers, bringing out most of the talent of the club. The Club is in a prosperous condition, and firmly established as one of the institutions of the town.

Y. M. L. A.—The Young Men's Literary Association of the Baptist church gave an entertainment Tuesday evening which was well attended. The orchestra opened with the "Juliet Waltz." A reading by Charles Brown followed. The Highland Quartette sang "Speed Away." and "Dreaming of Home." Messrs Frampton, Moody, Mills, Brown and Carling gave a dialogue. Henry B Wood gave a reading. Richardson, Shaw and Bacon played the Casino Waltzes. Messrs Moore and Gilcreast gave declamations. The entertainment closed with a discussion of the relative merits of Intemperance and War, by Messrs Mills and Burgess.

SURPRISE PARTY.—The unpleasant weather of last Monday evening did not prevent some sixty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. L A Gould from calling on them at their residence on Wyer's Court. The occasion was the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. During the evening their pastor, Rev E Mills of the Baptist Church, presented in behalf of the donors, several pieces of elegant silver ware, and in a happy manner expressed the good wishes of the company. Mr Gould made a grateful response. The evening passed pleasantly with chat and song, and the occasion will long be remembered by the participants.

CHANNING.—The last regular meeting of the Channing Fraternity for the season was held on Tuesday evening. The following gentlemen were elected officers to serve until next October: Horace E Brown, President; Oliver C Parker, vice pres; Fred A Bryant, sec; and Webster Woodman, treas. The periodicals which have accumulated since Sept. 1875, were then sold at auction. The reading room of the Fraternity will be closed as usual between the first of June and the first of October.

FIRES.—Sunday evening an alarm of fire was blown for District 2. The firemen went towards North Woburn only to find that it was a fire in the woods.

Friday evening an alarm was raised, caused by a fire in Burlington, probably brush.

DANCING.—Mr. F. Williams closed a very successful term of his dancing school last Wednesday evening. The pupils danced until 9, and then their friends joined in the pastime until 11. We understand Mr. Williams has been so successful that he will soon commence another class.

BREAK DOWN.—Mr. Williams, the dancing master, while on his way home to Wakefield Wednesday night narrowly escaped injury by the breaking down of the hind wheel of his carriage.

☞ Lumber at greatly reduced prices to conform to the times at J. E. Littlefield & Sons.

☞ Read the Good News in Ditson & Co's advertisement.

RECEPTION.—A most interesting gathering was that at the parlor and vestries of the M E Church, Thursday evening, the occasion being the reception of their new Pastor, Rev. C H Hannaford and his family. At about 8 o'clock some of the sweet singers in Israel and many of the members of the Society gathered in the church parlor, and on the entrance of the Pastor and his wife, the organ was touched, and a beautiful song of welcome was sung. After the song the throng present were one by one introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford. All having been made acquainted, C W Dixford in a few words, welcomed the Pastor's family to the hearts of the people, and the pastor responded. All were then invited to the dining room of the church to partake of a bountiful treat of ice cream and other refreshments. A little time was spent in singing and social conversation, after which the company dispersed, the pastor ever to be cheered through his season of labor and anxiety in behalf of the people by a remembrance of this most hearty and cordial reception, and the people to be gratified with the thought that they are doing what they can to stay up the hands and encourage and strengthen the hearts of those who have come to watch over their spiritual interests.

MEDICAL.—The Middlesex East District Medical Society met at the Central House, Woburn, on Wednesday last, where they were the guests of Dr. Ames of Wakefield. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Dr. W. S. Brown, of Stoneham; Vice President, Dr. F. F. Brown, of Reading; Secretary, Dr. E. M. Harding of Woburn; Treasurer and Librarian, Dr. Alonzo Chapin, of Winchester; Commissioner of Trials, Dr. J. M. Harlow, of Woburn; Censors, F. Winsor, F. F. Brown, A. H. Cowdrey, J. M. Dow, D. W. Wight; Auditor, F. Winsor, of Winchester; Counsellors, Drs. F. Winsor, J. M. Harlow, and J. M. Dow, Reading.

IN MEMORIAM

of Miss Carrie F Walker, the Woburn High School Graduates Association have adopted the following resolutions:—

Resolved, That in the death of Miss Carrie F Walker the W. H. S. G. A. acknowledge the loss of one whom memory recalls as possessing great purity and elevation of character, sweetness of disposition, and resignation and trust, which marked her declining days, and passage to a higher sphere.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of Miss Walker our warmest sympathies in their great bereavement, and join with them in our love and respect for the precious memories which cluster around a life so truly lived, so early closed.

JESSIE A. DIMMICK,
SARAH BARRON,
N. W. EATON,
Committee.

LIBRARY.—The trustees of the Winn legacy have authorized the Library committee to make selections of such books at the sale of the Drake Library as they may desire, and the chairman is giving his personal attention to the matter. The Committee have secured the use of the old Police headquarters as a place for the storage of books.

POLICE COURT.—Arthur Brown assault on wife, Annie, fined $1 and costs. David Ahern, illegal keeping of liquor, $50 and costs; appealed. Patrick Fallon, Patrick L Carroll, and James Doherty were arraigned for single drunks, the two first being fined $3 and costs, and the latter $5 and costs.

☞ Mrs. B. A. Stearns has gone to the Centennial, where she has been assigned a space in the Woman's Pavilion, and will exhibit her invention. During her absence her business will continue as usual in experienced hands. See advertisement.

ANNIVERSARY.—The Methodist Episcopal Church and Sabbath School in this town, propose celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization on the second Sabbath in June, and preparations are being made for a good time.

LEGAL.—Attention is directed to the advertisement of A. G. Sadler Esq, who has opened a law office in the Fox and Hart building, No 194 Main street.

REFORM CLUB.—All the members are requested to be in attendance next Monday evening, as business of importance will be before the meeting.

☞ Piper has confessed the murder of Bridget Landregan and Mabel H Young and the murderous assaults on Mary Tyner and Minnie Sullivan.

☞ Spruce frames cut to dimension, furnished at short notice, at a reduction over former prices by J. E. Littlefield & Sons.

☞ The Centennial opened very successfully on Wednesday.

☞ Harper for June has arrived.

Written for the Journal.

WOBURN, May 10th, 1876.

MR. EDITOR:—No doubt the party who put up the sign board on one of the trees near the Common had permission to do so; but is it not establishing a bad precedent? Is it not making a use for our trees which we shall be sorry for? If one has a sign, why not all have one? Like the "water cart" last year, we can't make it exclusive, as all have an interest. Some one has already shown his indignation by partly destroying the one now defacing the tree, and it is to be hoped that before it is repaired, the Selectmen will revoke the permit to place any sign or signs on any tree near our public park. PARK.

☞ A choice lot of extra cedar shingles for sale cheap for cash at J. E. Littlefield & Sons.

Rev. W. S. Barnes, vs. Third Party.

In a supplementary number of the *Church at Work*, the editor, Rev E Mills, prints the following, and we reprint it, that our readers may be kept informed of all the points of the controversy.

In a former communication in reply to Rev W S Barnes, we challenged him to produce his proofs that the Baptist church or its present pastor as the "third party" referred to, had ever formally or informally either invited him in, or "thrust him out" of any union service. Mr Barnes has accepted our challenge, publishing in the May number of *Our Paper*, what he is pleased to call his "vindication," and which was copied by the *Woburn Journal* of May 6th.

In this, his "vindication," Mr Barnes says by way of preface:—"For the sake of others we have sought in all honorable ways to avert the necessity of publishing our evidence, notwithstanding its publication would entirely vindicate us." Now we suppose the "all honorable ways," refers to the subjoined letter:—

REV. E MILLS:—DEAR SIR,—The "Woburn Journal" of last week contains over your name a challenge to me to prove or retract a certain statement of mine, which you say is "false and injurious." Now as I wrote the said statement under conviction that it was true, and as I am fully prepared to show by testimony and over signatures, that every letter rests upon evidence (evidence which I shall be willing, pending your decision upon the following proposition, to submit to your personal examination should you so desire), I am willing to believe, and do believe that you did me unintentional injustice in the use of language which is understood to imply my falsity.

I trust, therefore, that in consideration of this frank assurance, you will retract your challenge, together with certain objectionable terms of reference to myself, contained in your communication. Of course the publicity of the challenge would require the equal publicity of a card of honorable retraction. Such a card, therefore, should be published over your signature in the next number of the "Woburn Journal."

In the event of such a retraction, a copy of such card being sent me by Wednesday evening next, I will thereafter suppress my evidence, and will consider the matter ended so far as I am concerned. Failing of this, however, I shall be obliged, by terms of your challenge, to publish that which if published can do little good to anybody but myself, an advantage which I would willingly forego.

Trusting that this proposition will seem to you fair and honorable for us both, I am

Respectfully yours,
WM. S. BARNES.

WOBURN, April 17th, 1876.

To which letter, in self-justification we sent the following reply:

REV. W. S. BARNES:—DEAR SIR,—Your note of Monday is before me, and in reply I have only to say that my article was carefully and kindly written in the interests of peace, and I never charged or intended to charge you with deliberate falsehood; but whatever your intention, your statement was false as applied to myself and my church. I am ready to admit that by documentary or other testimony, you have been misinformed, but I maintain that I have given a true version of the facts in the case, and that we, as a society, assume *one-third* of the responsibility of all past action—*no more, no less.*

Having given a true version of the facts as I knew them, I have nothing to alter; nothing to retract; you are at liberty to publish whatever evidence you have in your possession from any source, I only reserve the right to reply in self-defence through the columns of the same paper, and if I am compelled to this course I shall bring out some phases of this unpleasant matter, which I had rather should not go before the public.

Astonished that you should ask me to retract the simple statement of facts, which do not involve your personal veracity, and that you should make bold to ask me to publish such retraction through the secular press, and once again assuring you that what I have written was in the interest of all concerned, not to make you a falsifier, but rather to show that you and your people have been laboring under a false impression through all this "unpleasant business," I am

Yours respectfully,
E. MILLS.

WOBURN, April 18th, 1876.

We also sought and secured a *personal* interview with Mr Barnes, in presence of mutual friends, and again assured him that we never dreamed of making him a falsifier, and that we believed he was simply misled when he made his first statements, and if he would withdraw one or two obnoxious and untruthful statements we would be satisfied.

The interview alluded to was a pleasant one so far as we are concerned, and we supposed that the perturbed feelings of Mr Barnes would be set at rest by our repeated assurance that we did not regard him as a falsifier, but that by some means he had been led into making an *incorrect* and *injurious* statement.

During the present week he has through our friends again requested a retraction of our challenge that he produce his proof of former statements; in reply to which we could only say, "that he was at liberty to publish whatever testimony he had in his possession."

He has decided to do so, and now we propose to review his article and reply to such statements as are noteworthy.

In his prefatory paragraph, Mr Barnes says:—"Notwithstanding that its publication would entirely vindicate us." We admit that seemingly the letters from Revs. Kelsey and Merriil vindicate Mr. Barnes in his charges against us; but there is another view of this matter, and we doubt whether his most cherished friends and advisers know that circumstances have transpired which entirely destroy the force of the above named letters as his vindication in this very unpleasant business.

Mr Barnes received his invitation from Mr Merrill to attend "Union services" on Fast Day, on the 31 of March. We received our invitation from Mr Merrill on the 31st of March; on the morning of the 17th of March we sought a personal interview with Mr. Barnes at his house, to arrange for a funeral service in his church. We accordingly arranged for said service and had a pleasant interchange of thought, but he never alluded to his invitation from Mr Merriil, nor in any way improved the opportunity presented to ascertain our views in regard to the matter.

The next day, March 18th, we rode together in the same coach, occupied the same pulpit in the same solemn service, and talked together in his church study, in which conversation he informed me that I was the *first Evangelical minister* who had ever occupied a seat with him in his pulpit; and yet he not only *never* alluded to Mr Merriil's invitation, or asked our views in the case, but in the next number of *Our Paper* he published the following paragraphs in his monthly notes as now given:—

"J. P. Converse, Esq., passed away quite suddenly on Thursday, March 16th, aged 61 years, 3 months, and was buried from the Unitarian church on the 18th."

"On the 24th of March by the invitation of the Rev. Mr. Kelsey, we participated in the funeral rites of the late Mrs. Hepzibah S. Eaton.',

That Mr Barnes was smarting under severe personal feeling against us through all these pleasant interviews is evident in the foregoing paragraphs, in one of which he declines to announce to the public that we occupied the pulpit with him, alternating in the solemn service, and more especially in the fact that his answer to Mr Merrill was not written until March 20th, two days *after* our last interview in his home pulpit and study, and that his article for his paper must at that very time have been in preparation. With these facts before them, we leave it to a discriminating public whether the publication of the letters entirely vindicates Mr. Barnes. He had every opportunity that any fair minded man could claim, to have known all the facts in the case, but he declined to ascertain those facts, and in the meantime we were ignorant of the fact that he had received an invitation from Mr Merrill, we having received no such invitation in any form.

In our review, we now come to the sentence: "We now print so much of the testimony in our possession as will prove our statement." Does Mr Barnes in the foregoing sentence mean to say that he has other testimony than that already published; if so, why not comply with our request, and publish all he has in his possession; let us look it full in the face; surely he need not be governed by any consideration for our feelings now; the time for such consideration is past; by all means let all the "testimony" be given to the public at once, and let there be an end to this painful business.

The next statement which demands our notice is where Mr Barnes raises the question: "Who did it? Our statement was that the 'Third Party' by its 'official action,' *that is to say by some formal or informal understanding on the part of its official representatives* 'thrust us out.'"

The italics in the above quotation are ours, the language is every word of it Mr Barnes's, and all we wish to say in reply to it is, that if Mr Barnes had as carefully qualified his statements in his first article as the italicized words in the above sentence are qualified, he would have been in no trouble himself, or seriously injured us.

With reference to the letters offered in testimony, we personally with all due respect, offer the following affidavit:—

The undersigned having received a copy of "Our Paper" from Mr. Barnes, and therein seen two letters over the names of Revs. H. S. Kelsey and C. A. Merrill; I do solemnly affirm that at no time, in any wise, by any person or persons whatsoever, have I received any such communication from either of the above named gentlemen, nor have I in any wise been informed of any such action on the part of their respective committees. EDWARD MILLS.

The following, in the same general terms is the rebuttal of those who are equally concerned with ourselves:—

We, the undersigned, constituting the Advisory Committee of the First Baptist Church, Woburn, having read a communication in the "Woburn Journal" of May 6th, from the pen of the Rev. W. S. Barnes, in which he publishes two letter over the signatures of Rev. H. S. Kelsey and C. A. Merrill, do solemnly affirm that at no time, in any wise, by any person whatsoever, have we received any such communication from either of the above named gentlemen, nor have we in any wise been informed of any such action on the part of either of their respective committees.

BENJAMIN MILLET,
SAMUEL COOK,
THOMAS J. EVANS,
JOHN D. TIDD,
J. S. LUMMER,
GEO. F. FOSDICK,
F. S. BURGESS,
A. A. NEWHALL,
Advisory Committee.

WOBURN, May 5th, 1876.

With these affidavits we rest our case with the public before whom this thing has been so needlessly and so sensitively pushed, asking nothing but justice in the verdict to be given on testimony.

☞ During 1875 there were 51 tanneries burned in the U. S. and Canada.

North Woburn.

ANNIVERSARY. — Rumford Division S. of T. celebrated their second anniversary last Thursday evening in the Unitarian Chapel. There was a large attendance of the friends of temperance. The exercises consisted of instrumental music by Mr. and Mrs. Newton, and Hattie and Lizzie Cummings, vocal music by Messrs. Hosmer and Fitts, and Mrs. Newton, Miss Ella Carter, Miss Mary Tay, and Miss Martha Eaton, readings by Miss Ella Carter, Miss Anna Tay and Mr. Thomas Curtis, recitation by I M Phillips, essay by David Cronin, and addresses by D W Bond, Chessman Wright, John L. Parker, A. R. Linscott and Rev. L Thompson. The exercises were quite interesting and closed with "Auld Lang Syne." The Division is in a healthy condition, having survived the term set for its existence by the croakers by more than a year and a half.

East Woburn.

BASE BALL.—Base Ball in this section has begun, and there is no doubt but what the "Emmets" will make a good record during the coming season. They will play a practice game with a picked nine from the center, on Saturday, May 13, at 3 o'clock, on their grounds at East Woburn, They have received new players, and present the following nine:—John Roach, catcher; James McCall, pitcher; Michael McKenna, short stop; James Duffy, 1st base; W. Elliot; 2nd base; John Duffy (captain), 3rd base; John O'Brien, left field; Bernard McKenna, center field; Owen Fealey, right field; Charles Porter, Jr., scorer.

West Woburn.

ACCIDENT.—Chas. H. Ellard caught his hand in a glassing jack at Cumming's shop, last Saturday injuring it severely.

New Publications.

ACHSAH; A New England Life Study. By Rev. Peter Pinnot. pp. 365. Price $1.50. Boston; Lee & Shepard.

Every character in this the most bewitching novel which has appeared for a long time is shown in that life-like manner which cannot fail to make it most deeply interesting. The Phariseeism of Ann, though of the deepest dye, is so faithfully shown that few will fail to recognize it as a truthful picture of some one they know, while of the sanctimonious hypocrite, Deacon Sterne, devoid of every principle of honor and justice, it is no charge against the good cause he pretended to love to say he used the cloak of religion to cover his deeds and shield from public view a record of fraud, deception, tyranny and meanness of which even the long list of cases of a similar nature shows few parallels. As a relief from the view of such characters who are ever a disgrace to humanity we are shown the deacon's open-hearted, honest and plain talking sister Emily Sterne, whose sympathy and labors of love stand in bold contrast to the acts of her self-righteous brother. The heroine of our story, the lovely and gifted daughter of the deacon, whose tyranny had been the cause of the failing health and consequent death of her devoted mother, brought Achsah more completely under his rule, and those guided by a heart overflowing with true love and unfaltering fidelity will finally win the race. Numerous other characters are shown prominently among the various parts, and not the least among them in interest is the gossips of Dickeyville, no one of whom allows any rumor, however false, to arise, without giving it free circulation. We predict for this most welcome addition to the list of new novels a circulation equal to that of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

FILTH DISEASES AND THEIR PREVENTION. By John Simon, M. D. pp. 96. James Campbell, Boston.

We rise from a careful reading of this valuable work containing vital statistics in regard to this all important subject fully convinced that while this is written from an English standpoint, its facts are equally applicable to this country, and believe that no subject relating to health is more neglected or less understood than this. Were our people once fully aroused to the absolute importance of thorough drainage, immediate removal of all filth, perfect ventilation and close attention to cleanliness and neatness both indoors and out, the result would be a large and rapid decrease in the spread of contagious diseases and a consequent reduction in the death rates. The author being at the head of a commission of the highest character appointed by the English government to report both the cause and preventative of the appalling spread of diseases arising in a large measure from the non-compliance with the laws of nature and the wisdom gained from experience has done good service, and a careful study of the work, and practice of the advice given will tend more than any other one thing to lessen suffering and disease and help to prolong life much beyond its present average.

THE "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND."—We have just received Verne's last famous story, "The Mysterious Island—Dropped from the Clouds!" It is an intensely interesting book, by the celebrated author of "20,000 Leagues under the Seas!" "Tour of the world in 80 days!" &c., and gives the exciting adventures of five Union prisoners who, during our late great war, escaped from Richmond, Va., in a captured balloon! They were driven by a wild hurricane across the entire continent, and fell upon an uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. Here they lived several years, unable to escape. Finally a vessel appeared, but proved to be a pirate ship, and instead of rescuing, endeavored to murder them. During the combat a mysterious agent destroyed their vessel! The castaways had frequent exciting adventures with wild animals, and also met with many very mysterious incidents that were apparently supernatural. Their ingenious contrivances to better their condition are highly interesting. In short, it is Verne's best book, and that is the highest possible commendation. The ordinary price of "Dropped from the Clouds" is $2.00, but the copy before us, "The Lakeride Library" edition, handsomely illustrated, is sent prepaid for only 12 cts. Also sold by all News dealers. If you want a genuine treat, get it. Address Donnelley, Loyd & Co., Publishers, Chicago, Ill.

RECORD OF THE YEAR.—We have received the third number of this new magazine, containing a fine steel portrait of Mark Twain, and besides the unique and valuable Diary of important events and occurrences throughout the world, this number contains, among two hundred other articles, the following points of special interest:—Dana's letter on his appointment to England; Belknap convicted out of his own mouth; Anecdotes and Habits of A. T. Stewart; Barney Williams, and Theatres fifty years ago; Authentic history of "Horse Car poetry;" Sketch of Opera Bouffe Jacques Offenbach; Bayard Taylor's translation of Freiligrath's Poem; Joe Jefferson and Mrs. Sterling; William Cullen Bryant as an Editor; The game of Polo, and how to play it; Pierce Butler Courting Fanny Kemble; The beautiful Poem, "My Child's Origin." Things to be laughed at, popular and touching poems, sketches, incidents, &c., in such attractive variety, that it forms the richest amount of valuable and entertaining reading almost ever embraced in a magazine. It is by far the most attractive and readable high-toned monthly magazine ever issued. Sold everywhere, and sent free by mail, on receipt of 50 cents, by G. W. Carleton & Co., Publishers, Madison Square, New York.

Written for the Journal.

PARK FOR WOBURN.

MR. EDITOR:—I desire to call the attention of the citizens to the territory called the Town Meadow, which should be secured at once by the town, and laid out as a public park. The meadow is bounded by Bedford street, Winn street, Pleasant street, North Warren street and Rag Rock, avenue, it is mostly meadow land, and contains say 40 acres. The Winn estate and the Unitarian Church adjoin the meadow on Pleasant street side, and a poor class of houses are near the meadow on North Warren street side. Adjoining the meadow is the town Common, with the Soldier's Monument, and in the immediate neighborhood, the Congregationalist Church, Common street School House, Town House, Baptist Church, Bank Block, Lyceum Hall, &c, &c.

Here is a fine opportunity to make a great improvement, and the abatement of a great nuisance at little or no expense; for it has been proved in almost every instance that Public Parks pay for themselves, and are thereby unlike all other public improvements. Sanitary reasons demand that this meadow, now full of foul odors, and carrying sickness and death in all directions, should be improved, and in this place of the meadow, a public park, filled in with the gravel which is within a hundred yards of the meadow, well drained, leaving a place for a pond, having walks, lawns, trees shrubbery, &c, making it a healthy resort for every one, as well as the children who now suffer from its present condition.

It should also have within its border Rag Rock, which is about 300 feet above the level of the Common, and there is now a rough road, over which a cart can be driven to the top. From its summit can be seen on a clear day, Bunker Hill Monument, the dome of the State House, Winchester, Medford, Wakefield, Somerville, and many other towns. And if possible, the estate of the late Charles B. Winn, Esq. should be connected with the park in such a manner as to give the appearance and fact of forming itself with the park.

A park of this extent, and laid out in a substantial style, would be large enough for all future wants of the town, and all classes of citizens. The increased valuation of property immediately surrounding the meadow will more than pay for the improvement. The land can be procured now better than at any other time, owing to the low price of real estate. Wages and material are lower than they have been for many years, and besides the work will give employment to a large number of the townspeople. This park would have advantages, which would be appreciated by all classes of the citizens, being near the depot, the present Common, Town House, &c, and can be reached by a few minutes' walk by every one, being situated in the centre of the population.

It is economy to select lowlands, which have little, if any value, and convert them into first class property, thereby enhancing the value of all the surrounding territory, and that such lands require the least expenditure to develop such an improvement as this park, is a well known fact. Marsh or meadow land is always unhealthy to build upon, as well as to leave it an open meadow, therefore, in this improvement not one objection could be raised, either as a sanitary or economical measure, to its adoption as a public park, possess all the advantages of location, easy access, and in a few years will fully pay for itself in betterments, and increased valuation on the surrounding property. H. A, M.

Winchester.

TEMPERANCE.—The town is now fairly awake on the subject of temperance, and many who have been addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors have come to the front, signed the pledge, and dared to do right. Many of our leadidg citizens have connected themselves with the Reform Club, and will lend their influence towards the establishing of a reading room. Several meetings have been held which have been crowded, showing that our people take an interest in the movement.

On Thursday evening of last week the first meeting was held in Lyceum Hall which was called to order by Mr David G Frost, and was addressed by Mr C C Frost of Maine, a brother of the first named gentleman. Mr Frost is a reformed man and an eloquent speaker. A lawyer by profession, and a drinking man to some extent, he saw the evils of intemperance, signed the pledge, and has now started out to do what he can towards inducing men who have hitherto led a drunken life, to become sober and respectable citizens. He is but little known in Massachusetts, but his introduction proved satisfactory, and there is no doubt but that he will be the means of doing a vast amount of good. The pledge being opened, 36 signed the Reform Club pledge, and 150 the general pledge.

Friday evening another meeting was held, which was addressed by Mr Frost, the hall being filled to its utmost. Mr S C Small, who has been connected with the temperance movement for some time also spoke. A large number added their names to the pledge, making 105 on the Reform Club, or "iron clad" pledge, and nearly 400 the general pledge. After the lecture, Mr John R Cobb, who is intensely interested in this movement, invited about twenty to his house and gave them an excellent supper.

On Saturday evening a Reform Club was organized with 125 members, and the following officers:—

President, David G Frost; Vice Pres, Dr Sawtelle, John Hemmenway, Joseph Decelle; Secretary, Willard Follansbee; Financial Secretary, Loring Hammond; Treasurer, Robert Cowdrey; Steward, Joseph Young; Marshals, Zanoni Richardson, Capt Geo A Hall; Sergeant at arms, Cyrus Butters; Executive Committee, J R Cobb, Edwin Robinson, Rev Mr Stone, S C Small, James Johnson; Finance Committee, F W Perry, E C Huse, Z Abbott.

The night of the first lecture, the Bartlett Quartette Club of Boston gave some, songs, and after the lecture, they and their friends had a supper at Mr F C Thayers. At the meeting Thursday evening, 11th, it was decided that the Club hire three rooms in Richardson's Block, at once, and appointed a committee to furnish them as soon as possible. It was voted that the Club accept the invitation extended by Post 148 and march in the procession May 30. Two mottoes, gifts of Messrs S C Small and Charles Conant, were presented to the Club by Mr Small. An intermission to give time for signing was taken, and fifty-seven men signed the constitution. After listening to remarks made by Messrs Small, Decelle, Dr Sawtelle, Robinson, Cobb, Heminway and Baker, the meeting adjourned until Monday next at half past seven o'clock.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.—At a regular meeting of the "Winchester Old Folks' Concert Association," held Saturday evening, May 6, 1876, it was voted to offer resolutions of respect and sympathy to Mr and Mrs Wm H Bailey. The committee appointed to prepare these resolutions, present the following:—

Whereas, Our associate members Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bailey have met with a terrible grief in the loss of a darling child, therefore,

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the afflicted parents, and in this manner respectfully express our sympathy in their great sorrow.

Resolved, that we defer any farther meeting of the Association until September.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, and also to the *Woburn Journal*.

H. & L.—J W Huse Hook & Ladder Co have elected the following officers:—Foreman, David G Frost; assistant, Warren McKenzie; clerk and treasurer, Charles T Kimball; steward H W Plummer.

RELIGIOUS.—The Methodist Society occupied the vestry of their church on Sunday last for the first time, Rev Mr Knowles of Stoneham, preaching in the morning and Rev Mr Judd in the evening. The services were not of a dedicatory character, which will not be held until the church is completed.

☞ Dr Brown set his new fountain going Thursday morning.

Bedford.

GOLDEN WEDDING.—May 4th, 1826, Charles Spaulding and Elizabeth Wilson were married in this town, and Thursday of last week being the fiftieth anniversary of that occasion, a large company of the friends of this worthy couple called upon them during the afternoon and evening, having appropriate testimonials of their regard for them, who have ever commanded the respect of this community and especially at this time when passing the waymark from which but few couples are permitted to retrospect. Mr Spaulding was born in Chelmsford in 1803, took up his abode in this town at the age of 16 years, and learned the shoe business then extensively carried on, fifty seven years of his life have been passed here. Mr S has occupied many places of trust conferred upon him by both town and the Unitarian church of which he is deacon, ever discharging the duties of the various positions faithfully and conscientiously. Mr Spaulding figured extensively in the first temperance movement, made in this town and in all subsequent efforts of the kind. Mrs Spaulding was born in Bedford and has passed all her days in a most unselfish manner, and until infirmity, which misfortune brought, set them aside, they were ever found all ministering to the sick and casting sunshine in the path of those whose walks were clouded by affliction. Three sons and a daughter have been given and taken from them. A daughter in-law and two sisters of Mr S were the only kindred present on Thursday, Mrs Richard Messer (one sister) being the only person living who saw the two made one half a century ago. Quite a number having gathered in the evening, appropriate services were held, opening with remarks by Mr Spaulding, Mr Albert Bacon following. He called to the minds of the older portion present the condition and aspect of the town when the event took place which was being celebrated, and almost caused the younger portion to doubt his word, for although we are a one horse town, we are convinced that half a century has not crippled the steed. Rev O D Crawford offered prayer and led in song. In conclusion an appropriate and original poem was read.

A CAT STORY.—All Bible readers know the prophecy of a coming time when "the lion and the lamb shall lie down together," and most of them probably believe such an era of four footed fraternal feeling to be a future possibility, to say the least. To bring the matter a little nearer home, however, and suggest that the same spirit of millenial comity will ever bind together in domestic union the bloodthirsty cat and the gramnivorous rat, would educe an expression of polite doubt, so inborn and intense is the feline hatred of the *mus ratus* generally supposed to be. A cat in East Cambridge has evidently determined to inaugurate the era of universal peace, so far as lies in her power, during the Centennial year. This particular Tabby gave birth, a couple of weeks ago, to a litter of kittens, two of whom are still alive and doing finely. Several days ago the men at work in the engine house—for the Lowell engine house is the cat's present dwelling place—were surprised to see a half grown wharf rat with the kittens, and apparently perfectly at home with them and their mother. They were watched, and it was found that the old cat had adopted the young rat and was bringing him up as one of her family. The little rodent nurses with the kittens and seems quite satisfied with the protection of their mother. How long the present state of things will last, or how soon the carniverous instincts of the felines may become awakened, is a matter time alone can determine. In the mean time this strange "happy family" is the centre of much interest.

TRAMPS.—The Exeter, N. H. *News Letter* of May 5, contains the following:—

On Thursday of last week five young tramps, ragged, hungry and penniless, applied to Officer Perkins for relief. They gave their names as Thomas Stratton, Frank Mitchell, Geo. Wilson, Geo. Miller and Edward Fay, but refused to give any further account of themselves. They were arrested, arraigned before Justice Hoyt for vagrancy, found guilty, and sentenced to the House of Correction for thirty days each and costs. On Monday a gentleman from Woburn, Mass., arrived in town for their relief. He stated that they were all young men of good families at that place, but had gone off on a spree about six weeks before. He paid up their fines, secured their release and started them on their homeward way rejoicing. The young men in their misery had shown respect enough for their friends to give fictitious names to the officer.

☞ In commenting upon Piper's last confession, the Hartford *Courant* remarks as follows:

His confession puts him fairly alongside of the boy Pomeroy, and now the humanitarian can know just what he is pleading for when he intercedes for these. Somebody will do it, of course, but it is about time for Boston to take up this thing in earnest and put a stop to its levers of human suffering. Already people of a sociologic turn of investigation are remarking the strange fact that Boston, with its reputation for a high average of intelligence, develops the worst criminals of America. It might gain some credit if it would hang a few of its singular products of this sort.

☞ The Republicans in the 3d Congressional District Wednesday, chose J. Feit Osgood and Henry D Hyde as delegates to the Cincinnati convention; the democrats in the 6th District chose Chas A Ropes of Salem, and James H Carleton of Haverhill delegates to the St Louis Convention; in the 7th District, Democratic, Patrick Murphy of Lawrence and A A Haggett of Lowell were chosen, and in the 8th District, Democratic, F W Clapp of Framingham and Michael Norton of the Brighton District were chosen.

☞ Richards, the clothier, 24 and 25 Dock Square, Boston, is a household word to all the Men and Boys who get "suited" at his old and popular headquarters. The "Old Corner" is literally *crammed* from sidewalk to attic, with Clothing in new and fresh goods. Do not fail to give him a call when you visit the City, as he is very desirous of seeing you.

Special Notices.

A. CARD.

Burbank Post, 33, G. A. R. takes this method of thanking the Woburn Drum Corps for their services on the 10th inst. Rest assured, gentlemen, that your services are fully appreciated, and to the public at large we can say, that if at any time the service of a drum Corps is needed, that we can earnestly and truly reccomend your Corps. Certainly we never marched to better time and the various beats were executed in a fine manner.

J. HOWARD NASON, Commander.
H. F. SMITH, Adjutant. 189

Married.

In Woburn, May 11, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Frank H. Clark and Miss Della A. Stearns, all of Woburn.

Died.

In Woburn, May 6, Charles G. Lund, aged 56 years, 8 months.

In Woburn, May 7, Mrs. Mary L. Drew, daughter of E. K. Willoughby, aged 25 years, 8 months.

To the Ladies of Woburn.

Mrs. Stearns would inform the Ladies that during her absense for a few months at the Centennial, her Dressmaking will be carried on successfully by

MRS. F. A. WINCATE,

of Boston, a fashionable and experienced Dressmaker. We have also a good assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER

MILLINERY.

Miss Clara E. Stearns will take charge of that department as usual, and orders will receive prompt attention.

N. B.—Corsets of the most approved styles constantly kept on hand.

191 **MRS. B. A. STEARNS,**
corner of Pleasant and North Warren Sts.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the style of Sinclair & Co., to carry on the business of Masons, Plasterers and Stucco Workers. JOHN O. SINCLAIR,
JOHN McKENNA.

Woburn, April 18, 1876. 185

SINCLAIR & Co.,

Masons, Plasterers & Stucco Workers.

WHITEWASHING and all kinds of JOBBING promptly attended to. 186

JOHN O. SINCLAIR, Residence, cor. Main and Mann Sts., Woburn. | JOHN McKENNA, Residence, Central St., East Woburn.

C. P. JAYNE,

Auctioneer & Real Estate Agent,

190

2 WADE BLOCK, WOBURN.

ALL WOOL
MEN'S
Knickerbocker Suits,
$10.

Regular Price everywhere
$13 to $15.

ALL WOOL
Canada Homespun
SUITS,
$12.

Cannot be purchased in any other house in the city less than
$16 PER SUIT.

ALL WOOL
KNICKERBOCKER SUITS, $12

This is an elegant suit, perfect fitting, well made and trimmed and would be cheap at $18.00.

ALL WOOL Diagonal or Basket Coat and Vest, (TO MATCH) **$13.00, usual retail price, $18.00.**

BOY'S CLOTHING.

BOY'S SUITS, age 10 to 13 years, $5.00 usual retail price, $8.00.

ALL WOOL Boy's Suits age 11 to 15 years, $8.00 usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL Youth's Suit, age 12 to 16 years, $9.00, usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL, Youth's Suit, $10.00, usual retail price $12 to $15.00.

We guarantee to sell a single garment at retail as low as the lowest wholesale price. Every garment we sell is of our own manufacture and fully warranted to the purchaser. Every garment marked in plain figures. 182

ONE PRICE.
WILMOT'S.
263 WASHINGTON STREET
(OLD NUMBER, 121,)
BOSTON.

A SEA-SIDE RESORT.

One of the most charming and healthful locations ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST, within 178

Four Miles of the State House, Boston

has lately been brought into the market by the BOSTON LAND COMPANY, who are rapidly developing their immense property and throwing it open to the public. Bordered on the one side by the

BROAD ATLANTIC
and on the other by the inner
HARBOR OF BOSTON,

with all its innumerable attractions having hourly communication with the city, the heart of which is reached in less than half an hour, by the new narrow-guage route of Boston, Revere Beach, and Lynn Railroad, it offers to all who are seeking health and pleasure an opportunity which seldom occurs, to possess

A SEA-SIDE RESIDENCE.

at a reasonable price. The Company are now prepared to offer at private sale many most desirable locations; and on Tuesday, the sixth of June, they propose to throw open

AT PUBLIC SALE,

SEVERAL MILDIONS OF FEET,

which will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER, without any reservation whatever, except suitable restrictions as to the style of buidings to be erected, etc.

Full descriptive circulars, with schedule of the land to be sold and other days of sale, also free tickets from Boston to and from the sale, sent to any address on application to

BOSTON LAND COMPANY,
No. 48 Congress Street, Room 12, Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Morris Haley, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Daniel A. Haley, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of June next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the *Woburn Journal*, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. 180

J. H. TYLER, Register.

PLAIN AND FANCY
PRINTING
EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

ALVIN G. SADLER,
Counsellor at Law,
194 Main St., opp. Post Office, Woburn.
150 Devonshire St., Boston.
(Woburn, 6.30 to 9 P. M.) 181

Cemetery Lots

Decorated with plants and taken care of during the season, at a low rate. Apply to W. A. Colegate, Cummingsville, or address box 335, Post Office. 179



Pause, Stranger!

And listen a moment. One hundred years ago a little daughter was born to Uncle Sam, and christened Liberty. She was a lovely child, but bad men sought her life. King George sent armies and navies to destroy her. But brave men flocked to her defence, and thousands come across the seas to protect her. She was rocked in the "Old Cradle" in Fanuel Hall, by her mother, living in the "Old Corner" House hard by. In due time she was wedded to Union, and their children have multiplied exceedingly. The Sons of Liberty now flock in crowds to that same "Old Corner" House where is found in endless variety

MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING,

at such fabulously low prices as our Forefathers never dreamed of.

Just cast your eye at some of the prices of goods which are now selling rapidly in 183

Spring Fashions and Fresh Styles.

Cheviot Suits,	$8	to	$14
Knickerbocker Suits,	10	to	18
Plaid Cassimere Suits,	10	to	22
French Basket, Coats and Vests,	12	to	25
Boy's Short Suits,	3.50	to	10
Boy's Alexis Suits,	4.50	to	12
Youth's Suits,	7	to	18

Do not forget the name and numbers, or buy your clothing without first calling at

Geo. H. Richards,
The "OldCorner"
24 and 25 DOCK SQUARE.

JUST PUBLISHED.
A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
SABBATH SCHOOL SONG BOOK.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

Good News indeed to Sabbath School Singers, young and old who are waiting for just such a book. It is edited by R. M. McIntosh, and the contents contributed by eminent writers and composers.

Both music and words are new, fresh and attractive. Witness:

"Sunny Shore," "To Canaan," "Christ a Hero," "Tell me again," "One astray," "Kingdom Coming," and others.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

Price of *Good News*, 35 cts. Reduction for quantities. Mailed post-free for retail price.

Revised, greatly enlarged and improved new edition of

CARMINA COLLEGENSIA.

This magnificent book has been revised and improved, the songs of many new colleges added, and, besides being the most comprehensive collection of Students' Songs, containing those of all the Colleges extant, it is one of the most attractive books for use in parties and all informal social "sings." Price in Cloth, $3.00; Gilt, $4.00.

Keep in remembrance **Living Waters.** Unexcelled as a book for Praise Meetings, etc. 30 cts.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,
BOSTON, 187

C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. | J. E. DITSON & CO. Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

Vases and Fountains,
LAWN MOWERS, 184
GARDEN STATUARY, &c., &c.
Wholesale and Retail.
BUBIER & CO.,
118 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Tenement To Let!

A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire of A. V. HAYNES. 45

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled
MORSE BRO'S., Prop'rs, Canton, Mass.

MILLINERY
Department
—AT—
Fernald's New Store.

We have added to our stock, a choice line of *Hats, Flowers* and Millinery Goods, which will be sold as much lower than the Milliners prices as are our other goods.

Ribbons in Great Variety
—AT— 166

Lower prices than usual.

The best variety of Corsets in Town.

EVERYTHING IN HOSIERY
—AT—
BOTTOM PRICES.

Ladies' extra quality full finished Hose,	25 cts.
Silk clocked Balbriggan do.,	25 cts.
Gents' Brown Mixed Hose,	6 1-4 cts.

Many of our goods on which we do not quote prices, are far below other dealers in price, and we ask an *Examination of our prices* before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN P. FERNALD,
140 Main Street, - Woburn.

Be not Faithless
But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,
Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.

MEAT
—AND—
Vegetable Market,
222 MAIN STREET.
Mr. Henry F. Bulfinch

has constantly on hand a good and fresh assortment of everything usually kept in a first class Provision Store, such as

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Fresh and Pickled Tripe and Provisions of all kinds. Vegetables and Fruit in their seasons, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in Woburn, and at prices to suit the times

Having a Lyman's Patent Refrigerator my Meats, are always fresh. Thankful for past patronage I solicit a liberal share of the trade. 175

Elastic Stockings
—AND— 161
Knee Caps

For the relief and support of varicose veins.

FOR SALE AT
Hill's Drug Store.

TIN ROOFING
Promptly attended to.
STOVES STORED FOR THE SEASON.
By C. M. STROUT,
Dealer in Tin Ware, Stoves and Furnaces. 176

SIMMONS & STEARNS,
FASHIONABLE
Dress and Cloak Making,
MILLINERY, ETC.,
241 Main Street, - - Woburn.

A supply of Dress Trimmings and Millinery Goods always on hand; also Stamped Rug Patterns and Frames.

Dress Making & Dress Plaiting
Plaiting done for 25 cts. per Yard,
Orders can be sent and returned by express. 16
M. R. MOODY,
Shurtleff Building,
2 (A) BEACON STREET, BOSTON.

Legal Advertisements.

Mortgagees' Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed give by Franklin W. Perry to Andrew N. Shepard, dated September 20, 1870, and recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds, (So. Dist.) Book 1130, page 404, and for breach of the conditions thereof will be sold at public auction on the premises first hereinafter described, on Monday the twenty-second day of May, 1876, at fifteen minutes before five o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain lot of land situated in Winchester, bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at a stake on the Easterly side of Main Street; thence the line runs a little South of East by land of J. P. Stone, about thirty-eight rods ten links to a stake; thence a little West of South by land of said Stone, about two rods and twenty-four links to a stake; thence a little south of East about twenty-nine rods fourteen links to a stake; thence a little west of South by land now or formerly of said Stone, about nine rods two and a half links to a stake near the centre of a Sassafras tree, marked; thence a little West of north by land now or formerly of Thomas E. Whiting to said Main Street; thence Northerly on and by said Main Street, to the point of beginning.

Also, one undivided half of one other lot of land adjoining the above on the Easterly side thereof being an undivided half of all that portion of the estate which lies Easterly of a line running from the sassafras tree above mentioned, by the Easterly end of the tract first mentioned, and continuing in the same direction to land now or formerly of Sylvester G. Pierce, and being the same premises conveyed to Charles Pressey by J. P. Stone, by deed, recorded in said Registry, Book 979, page 211, and being the second lot of land described in a deed from Charles Pressey to Franklin W. Perry dated May 24, 1869, and recorded in Book 1083, page 458.

The first mentioned tract of land is subject to the right of said Stone to pass and repass to and from the orchard as described in the deed of said Stone to said Pressey, dated June 13, 1866. Also all the buildings standing on the first mentioned lot.

The right to redeem the said premises is supposed to be in Joseph Whittemore, James F. Dwinell and Benjamin B. Whittemore the last two being subsequent mortgagees.

The premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes. Three hundred dollars of the purchase money will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale. Further terms at sale.

For further information apply to Alfred C. Vinton attorney of the mortgagee at No. 20 Court Street Boston.

ANDREW N. SHEPARD Mortgagee.
Winchester, May 4, 1876.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Lewis A. Holt to Gardner Blanchard, dated December twenty-fifth A. D. 1875 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District, Lib. 1377, Fol. 486, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises, hereinafter described, on Wednesday the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1876, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Waverly Place in Melrose, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Westerly on said Waverly Place, forty-four feet; northerly on land of Edwin Howe about ninty-seven feet; easterly on land now or late of W. J. Farnsworth, forty-four feet; and southerly on land of said Holt about ninety-one feet, be the said measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described being a part of the premises conveyed to said Holt by Edwin Howe by deed dated March 23d, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District, Lib. 1299 Fol. 408. To be sold subject to a first mortgage from said Holt to the Andover Savings Bank for fifteen hundred dollars, dated on or about the fourteenth of October A. D. 1875 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District. Terms Cash.

GARDNER BLANCHARD, Mortgagee.
Melrose, May 3d, 1876. 167

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Lewis A. Holt to Joseph Holt, dated October nineteenth A. D. 1875, and recorded with Middlesex Deed, South District, lib. 1369 fol. 294 and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage will be sold, at public auction, on the premises hereainfter described on Wednesday the seventeenth day of May A. D. 1876 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage viz:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Waverly Place, in Melrose, in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Westerly on said Waverly Place ninety-seven and ninety five hundredths feet; Southerly on land of Samuel Sprague, eighty-three and eight hundredths feet; Easterly on land of Levi Gould ninety-six feet and Northerly on land of said Lewis A. Holt ninety-one feet, be the said measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described, being a part of the premises conveyed to said Lewis A. Holt, by Edwin Howe by deeds dated March 23, 1874 and recorded with Middlesex deeds South District, Lib. 1299 fols. 408-409. Subject to the right reserved by said Lewis A. Holt to remove a small stable standing partly on said premises, and to a first mortgage from said Lewis A. Holt to the Andover Savings Bank for thirty-five hundred dollars, dated September 30, 1875 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District. Terms Cash.

JOSEPH HOLT, Mortgagee.
Melrose, April 27, 1876. 154

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by John T. Wilson to the Lexington Savings Bank, dated August fifth A. D. 1874, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, So. Dist., Lib. 1317, fol. 627, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, on Saturday the 20th day of May, next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated on Wildwood street in Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Commencing on said Wildwood street at its intersection with land now or formerly of J. M. Sherburne, being the south-westerly corner of the granted premises; thence running northerly along said Wildwood street, fifty-eight and one-half feet to land now or formerly of said Wilson; thence easterly by said land of Wilson, one hundred and seventy-five feet to land now or late of S. S. Langley; thence Southerly by said land of Langley, sixty-six and one-half feet to said land of Sherburne; thence Westerly by said land of Sherburne, one hundred and eighty-four feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the premises conveyed to said Wilson by Benjamin Bray, by deed, dated June 2d, 1873, and recorded with said Deeds book 1262, page 548, and being the premises described in the said mortgage.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

The equity in said premises is now owned or supposed to be owned by said John T. Wilson, and the estate is believed to be subject to a subsequent mortgage held by Horace Partridge of Somerville, for two thousand dollars and upwards; J. W. Goodrich, as'sc is an attaching creditor, and there are others who may be interested.

THE LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
Mortgagee.
159 By GEORGE W. ROBINSON, Pres.
A. E. SCOTT, Attorney.
April 27th, 1876.

By HOLBROOK & FOX, Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, office No. 12 Post Office Square, Boston.

Mortgagees's Sale.

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by William Alexander Wilson to the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, dated June 19th, 1871, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1169, Fol. 550, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1876, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Woburn, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot numbered twenty-six (26) on a plan of land surveyed by Edward Bucknam, for Daniel Ayer, called the "Emerson Land," recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans No. 5, Page 23, to which reference is made in said mortgage for a full description of the same, being part of the premises conveyed to said Wilson by Putnam Emerson, by deed dated June 6th A. D. 1870, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Lib. 1118, Fol. 605.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.
By A. R. PROCTOR, Treasurer. 162

Valuable Real Estate
AT AUCTION
In Woburn Centre.

On Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., will be sold at auction, (to close the settlement of the estate), that pleasant Homestead belonging to the late Jo hua Hill, situated on Railroad street, and Eastern Avenue, said estate consists of 2 dwelling houses, one 2 story with L, 14 rooms, one 1½ story 9 rooms, in thorough repair with about 65,000 feet land well supplied with the choicest kinds of fruits, such as apples, pears, and small fruits, said estate is within five minutes walk of the Railroad Depot, Churches, Schools, and Post Office, said sale is well worthy the public attendance. Conditions at sale.

By order of the HEIRS.
WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, May 1st, 1876.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

JOSEPH B. McDONALD.
DEALER IN 85
Hard and Soft Coal,
WOOD, LIME AND CEMENT
Also a large Assortment of all kinds of
Steam Coal constantly on hand.
REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.
White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Wood,
NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.
WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, May 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 6 P. M. Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A.M., 12 M., 5, P.M. Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M. Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30‡, 5, 6, 7 P.M. Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.28, 6.10‡ P. M. Wilmington, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 7 pm Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 6 p m Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M. East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M. **Woburn Centre,** 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M. Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.

*Wednesdays at 11.20 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M. †Northern Depot only. ‡Stops at Woburn W. P. and Wilmington to leave passengers only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M. Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M. Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M. Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M. Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M. Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M. Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M. Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M. East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M. **Woburn Centre,** 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‖ P.M. Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.

*Or on arrival of trains from Nashua. †Northern Depot. ‖Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later

41 **WM. M. PARKER, Supt.**

G. R. Gage & Co.,
are offering inducements in
Gentlemen's Clothing
—AND—
Furnishing Goods,
—AT— 42
171 Main St. - Woburn.

APRIL, 1876.
—o—
Grass, Garden, Field
—AND—
FLOWER SEEDS,
Fresh and perfectly reliable, at
A. E. THOMPSON'S
166 Main Street, Woburn. 130

New Wood Yard.
Rufus Pickering & Co.,
OFFERS FOR SALE,

Hard Wood per Cord, delivered,	$8.00
Pine " " " "	6.00
Trash " " " "	4.00

We have a Circular Saw in operation at our Wood Yard, Pond street, with which we are prepared to saw wood, and deliver ready for the stove, for 30 cents per cut.

Office 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main street, Woburn.

47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

For Sale.

A good second hand Piano Box Top Buggy, in thorough repair, run only one season. Price $125, can be seen at my place on Park street, Woburn.

172 **OLIVER GREEN.**

CHIMNEY TOPS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR
PORTLAND STONE WARE Co's
VITRIFIED DRAIN PIPE
FIRE BRICK, GARDEN VASES &c.
50 KILBY ST. } BOSTON.
400 FEDERAL ST. }
GEO. C. DUNNE, AGT.

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"THERE'S MONEY IN IT." The MAGIC DISH WASHER, CHIMNEY CLEANER, CORK PULLER and DUSTER. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. Send stamp for price list.

NEW ENGLAND NOVELTY MANF'G CO.
149 24 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Legal Advertisements.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.
PROBATE COURT.

To Thomas Emerson executor of the will of Loring Emerson, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, and all persons interested under the will of said deceased.

GREETING:

WHEREAS, Henry A. Emerson of said Winchester, has presented to said Court, his petition praying that said executor may be required to convey to him said petitioner certain real estate situated in said Winchester and described in said petition pursuant to a written agreement entered into by said testator in his lifetime.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the third Tuesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to said executor ten days, at least, before said Court, and by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the *Woburn Journal* a newspaper printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

158 J. H. TYLER, Register.

Sunday Herald
FOR SALE AT
Horton's Bookstore,
9 TO 12 8
Sunday Mornings.

TRY THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH
MAGIC POLISH.
for cleaning and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tin Ware and Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO., Woburn, Mass. and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle. 128

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Spring Styles!
Latest and Best!
French and American Paper Hangings.
Our assortment is unsurpassed,
Our Prices are Low.
Parties desiring to decorate their homes, or purchase for THE TRADE, are invited to call upon
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114
J. H. ROBINSON. C. H. WHITMARSH, C. W. ROBINSON

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England, Ireland and Scotland,
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to and from the
OLD COUNTRY.
For Sale at Lowest rates by 125
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WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

Miscellaneous

"The greatest Novel since Uncle Tom's Cabin,"
says the *Boston Globe* of
THE NEW AMERICAN STORY
ACHSAH:
A New England Life Study
By REV. PETER PENNOT. 12mo, cloth...$1.50

The manly, whole souled, and devoted young clergyman, is no fancy sketch; Deacon Stone, the sanctimonious hypocrite; the plain-talking old maid sister; the sneaking, spying aunt, are life-like and real, while the heroine, ACHSAH, is a lovely character, with whom the reader is in deep sympathy. These, with the various other characters of the story, are so combined as to produce a book full of interest from beginning to end.

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MIND READING, PSYCHOMANCY, FASCINATION, SOUL CHARMING, MESMERISM, and MARRIAGE GUIDE, showing how either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affection of any person they choose instantly. 400 pages. By mail 50cents. Hunt & Co., 139 S. 7th St., Phila.

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MANUFACTURED AT THE
Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.
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Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.

Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

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GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 41 Park Row, NEW YORK.

AN ABOLITIONIST'S STORY.

Having completed my labors at Selma, I selected Columbus, Ohio, for my, next field of labor. I had been at work in Columbus about two weeks when a difficulty occurred, which but for the faithfulness of a negro, would have ended in my death at the hands of an infuriated mob. During one of my visits to a plantation near Columbus, I met with a negro slave of more than usual intelligence. His master was a man of coarse and brutal instincts, a veritrble Legree. On one of my excursions over his plantation, I was accompanied by the slave mentioned. During our rambles he gave me a history of his life and sufferings, and expressed an earnest desire to gain his freedom. I felt that he could be relied upon, and imparted to him the secret object of my visit to the south. He listened with absorbing earnestness, while I explained the difficulties and dangers he would have to undergo on so long and perilous a journey. He however, declared his determination to make the attempt, saying that death itself was preferable to his present existence. On the following day I again visited the plantation and selected this slave for my companion. He informed me he had decided to start for Canada as soon as he could communicate with a brother who was a slave on a plantation a few miles distant. He wished to take this brother with him if possible. I gave him instructions for his guidance after he should cross the Ohio river; the names of friends at Evansville (Ind.) and Cleveland (Ohio) to whom he could apply for assistance. I also furnished him with a pistol, knife and pocket compass, and directed him to travel by night only until he reached friends north of the Ohio river.

On the following Monday evening, while seated at the supper table of the hotel at which I was stopping, I heard loud and angry talking in the adjoining room. In a few minutes the landlord came up to me with an excited look, and said, "Colonel,—— wishes to speak to you. You would better go out and meet him." I immediately arose, and went into the room from which the loud talking had emanated. As I entered, the Colonel, in a loud and brutal tone said, "That's him, arrest him!" upon which a man stepped up and said, "You are my prisoner." I demanded the reason why I was arrested, whereupon the doughty colonel strode toward me with his fists clenched, and charged me with being an abolitionist, and said he would have my heart's blood; that I had enticed away his nigger "Joe;" that the nigger had not been seen since he went out with me on the previous Saturday.

The room was filled with an excited crowd of men, who glared upon me with fierce and fiendish looks. I tried to keep cool, but I confess I felt that my work was done. I knew the character of the colonel, and also knew that he possessed much influence with the worst class of Southerners of that section.

In the meantime the constable had produced a pair of iron handcuffs, and fastened them around my wrists. After the colonel had exhausted his supply of curses and coarse abuse upon me, for the purpose of exciting the crowd to hang me, I quietly asked if I would be allowed to say a few words, at the same time making a Masonic sign of distress, in hope that there might be a Mason in that crowd who would have courage sufficient to sustain my request. I had no sooner made the "sign of distress," than a voice near me said, "Yes, let us hear what he has to say." In another moment several others spoke up, and said, "He ought to be allowed to speak." I was encouraged and very quietly said, "Gentlemen, I am a total stranger here, without friends; I am your prisoner in irons. You have charged me with violating your laws; will you act the part of cowards by allowing this man (Colonel —— to commit a murder; or will you, like brave men, grant the only request I have to make—that is, a fair trial before your magistrates?" Several persons at once spoke up in my favor, among whom were the landlord and his brave little wife.

I was then, much to the chagrin of the colonel, led to the lockup, and consigned to a filthy pen. There I remained all through that dreary night, fearing to lie down on the straw in the corner, on account of the number of vermin that infested it. In fact, I did not dare to stand still through fear of being bitten by the rats that kept running about the floor all night. At length morning came, and I was taken, handcuffed, weary, hungry, and filled with dread (of what appeared my impending fate), before a justice.

A crowd had gathered to see an abolitionist have the mockery of a trial. Colonel "Legree" was asked by the justice to state his case, which he did in the true slave-driving style, as if determined to force the case against me. In fact, my case seemed hopeless. I saw no way of escape from my hopeless situation. On every side I was surrounded by men apparently thirsting for my blood, and anxious to vindicate the outraged laws of the State of Mississippi.

At length the colonel finished his statement, which, reduced to simple facts, was that I had called at his residence on Saturday last, and requested permission to roam over his plantation to shoot birds; that he had given me permission, and allowed his servant Joe to accompany me; that Joe had not returned, nor could he be found; that he was sure I had aided him to escape, and demanded of the justice that I should be punished as a "negro thief" deserved. His remarks were loudly applauded by the slave hounds that surrounded him.

The justice turned to me, and in a stern voice said, "Have you anything to say?"

At that moment a voice outside the room shouted, —"Here's Joe! Here's Joe!" And a rush was made toward the door.

Joe was ushered into the court room, and fell on his knees before the colonel, asking his forgiveness for leaving the plantation without permission. He had wanted to see his brother "powerful bad" and had gone to the plantation on which his brother lived, about eight miles distant, on Saturday night, expecting to return by Sunday evening; but having sprained his ankle, when he could not move until Monday evening, he started for home, travelling nearly all night. As soon as he reached the colonel's he was told of my arrest, and early that morning had come into Columbus to help me. The justice ordered the constable to release me at once, and expressed his regret that I had been subjected to so much annoyance.

The colonel was completely chopfallen at the turn affairs had taken, while I was surrounded by several Masonic friends, who expressed their joy at my release. I addressed the colonel, saying that as he had put me to so much inconvenience and trouble, I claimed a favor of him. He asked what it was. I begged him not to punish Joe for what he had done, and to allow me to present him with a gift as a mark of gratitude for his fidelity to me. As these favors were asked in the presence of the crowd, he could not very well refuse my request. He sulkily promised that Joe should not be punished, and said if I pleased I might make him a present. I then handed Joe twenty dollars in gold, for which the noble fellow looked a thousand thanks. I was thus enabled to evince my gratitude for what he had done for me, and at the same time present him with means to aid him in escaping from bondage.

Two years after this occurrence while dining at the American Hotel in Boston, I observed a colored waiter eyeing me very closely; at last he recognized me, and asked if I remembered him. It was Joe, my saviour, the former slave of Col. "Legree." I grasped the noble fellow's hand, and congratulated him in the presence of all in the room, upon his escape from bondage. In the evening I invited him into the parlor, and introduced him to several influential friends, to whom I narrated the incidents above related. He afterwards gave me some of the particulars of his escape from slavery. On the Sunday evening following my arrest his brother joined him in a piece of woods not far frow Colonel "Legree's" plantation, where he had secreted sufficient food to last them several days. They succeeded in getting away.—*Recollections and experiences of Dr. A. M. Ross.*

☞ Although one of the best lawyers in the country, Judge Taft doesn't know anything about war. He never fired off a two-horse lumber wagon. But he is determined to learn. The other day Grant dropped in at the war office and found his secretary deep among his official documents.

"Posting yourself up, Alphonso?" said the president with an encouraging smile.

"Yes," said the judge eagerly, "I want to know everything pertaining to the business. I have been running over the disbursements of the department for the last year, to see what was expended for catapults.

"For cata—what?" said the president, pausing as he was about to strike a match on his boots to light a fresh cigar.

"Catapults. You have them in the army, haven't you?" said the judge, in rather an uncertain tone of voice.

The president smiled a little and said they did have a few left over from the war, but he believed they had been all used up.

Then the secretary said that he should certainly order some more made, for he considered the catapult one of the most effective weapons in modern warfare.

"They did great execution at the siege of Jerusalem, as I remember reading," mused the secretary, "and it is doubtful whether Tiberius would have been able to have reduced the city without them."

"Grant looked at his new secretary through the cigar smoke a few moments, and then told him if he ordered any catapults he had better have them rifled, and an adjustable, muzzle-loading bayonet," and the secretary made a memorandum to that effect.

"I see considerable money has been spent in experimenting with torpedoes," continued the secretary, looking over the disbursements. "That seems to be a waste of money, and it encourages a bad habit among children. Serious accidents have frequently resulted from little boys throwing torpedoes under horses' feet on the Fourth of July, and it ought to be stopped."

The president allowed that the torpedo wasn't a thing to fool with, and the secretary read on. Suddenly he jumped to his feet, while the hot indignant blood flashed to his very temples, as he exclaimed:

"No wonder the country is impoverished and the taxpayer is groaning beneath his burdens. Here, while trade languishes and the wheels of industry are clogged all over the land, my predecessor has been shipping luxurious delicacies to the garrisons of our forts, thinly concealed under the term 'shell.' What does shell mean? Shell oysters, of course! That's what it means. But they don't get any shell while I am secretary. I'll settle that."

"That's right," said the president. "If they get any oysters make them *shell out* for themselves;" and then he added in an aside to himself, "they would have to if they bought one of Belknap's post-traders."

"Yes," continued the secretary, "look at the quantity of grape on hand, classed among 'munitions of war—What does grape mean, and what is it for?"

"It is to wash down the shell oysters with, I suppose," said Grant, with a merry twinkle of his eye, which the judge didn't see.

"That's it, exactly," cried the judge. "Keeping the soldiers on wine and oysters, while thousands of people are wandering around in a hopeless search for a free tunch. I tell you 'Lyssis, this is scandalous!"

The president, as he arose to go, said he was glad he had a secretary of war at length who was determined to look into things and reform abuses, and cautioned him not to forget to have those catapults rifled, he returned to the White House with a broader grin on his face than anybody had ever seen there before.

☞ Our churches make a great mistake in looking after money as a source of prosperity. The churches richest in money are the poorest in faith. We don't believe it is on record that a very wealthy church ever had a great revival. Give a church a million dollars, and you will find orange blossoms in the desert quicker than the grace of God with the people. There is no way in which a church can be starved so surely as to feed it on legacies. The money from the church is as palsied as the hand that gives it; rank it with the odor of the grave; and noxious ever will it be, with the rottenness of dead men's bones. Look about and see if this be not so among the parishes of New England.

Christ didn't ask rich men to help him; He did not stand beckoning by some old ruins, to the wealthy, saying—"Come build us up;". He didn't creep to the sides of death beds, and when groaning sinners asked—"What shall I do to be saved?" suggest "Have you remembered the church in your will?" What did He do? He said to the rich of His day—"Go to," and "howl;" "woe unto you;" but he bent down on the other hand, and said—"Blessed are the poor." He walked with them—the despised, the widows whose two mites were their all; the fishermen who had not enough to pay their taxes till He wrought a miracle in their behalf; the crowd that followed for the bread He gave them. These were the ones He taught; these the men and women He made pillars in His church; these the called, upon whom He bestowed spiritual gifts and marvellous powers; and such have been His chosen ever since. When God wants anybody to do His work, nine cases in ten He feels way down to the bottom of society, and brings up those who have been washed in the waters of affliction and scoured clean in the grinding sands of poverty, that their light can shine out and their beauties and graces become known. Such have been the apostles, the disciples, the revivalists of all the centuries; such the men who have laid the corner-stones of churches in humility and truth, and built their towers and spires by sufferings, sacrifices and martyrdoms, which corner-stones have afterwards been removed by rich and learned heretics, and which turrets have rotted down beneath the offerings of profligates, who would carry Heaven, as Philip, king of Macedonia, captured cities, by asses loaded with gold—*Merrimac Journal.*

ROAD LAWS.—In Chester County, Pa, roads are in charge of township officers, who are held responsible for their condition. Every three years they are divided into short sections of not more than half a mile, and sold at public auction, to the lowest bidder. who is bound by a written contract; the only reservation made is, that the purchaser must be a citizen of the township, and must sign the contract. Legal decisions have fixed that the public have no rights beyond that of passing over the road in the ordinary course of travel, and the right to all grass, fruit, or minerals, remains with the owner of the farm from which the land was taken. The township supervisors have unlimited control as to earth needed for repairs, and there is no appeal from their commands. The benefits of this plan are, that the roads are usually bought by some adjacent farmer, who by little work at the proper time, may keep them in good order at a less expense to the township than by the old plan, under which the mending was done only at stated times. The main drawback seems to be, that the supervisor, being a man and a "is not always as particulrr near home as further off. Will a strict legal construction allow a line fence, no matter how wide, to have its middle on the line? I think in this country, if pushed to law, it would be found that each one of two adjacent neighbors must have all of his half of the fence on his own land. Suppose one one elects to have a hedge with a ditch on each side of it, can he place one ditch and half of the hedge on his neighbor's land? Many farmer's have an idea that they may have an unsightly object near the road, provided it is no the field side side of the fence, and if, when in this position, it frightens horses they are not responsible. Recent legal decisions seem to show that even in the above case they may be held responsible for damages arising from horses being frightened and running off.—*Correspondence Country Gentleman.*

☞ There is no reason why the brown hand of labor should not hold Tennyson as well as the sickle. Ornamental reading shelters and even strengthens the growth of what is merely useful. A corn field never returns a poorer crop because a few wild flowers bloom in the hedge. The refinement of the poor is the triumph of Christian civilization.

☞ An obstinate man does not hold p ions, but they hold him.

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CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.
B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of,
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

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E. O. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
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NORTHERN LUMBER,
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Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
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WOBURN, MASS.
hop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect treets. 58

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MOSES BANCRO T, having opened rooms in
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Has removed to his residence on
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New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94
Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

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DEALERS IN 95
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WOBURN JOURNAL.

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150 Devonshire St., Boston.
(Woburn, 6.30 to 9 P. M.) 181

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Poetry.

WHITTIERS CENTENNIAL HYMN.

Our father's God! from out whose hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand,
We meet to-day, united, free,
And loyal to our land and Thee,
To thank Thee for the era done,
And trust Thee for the opening one.

Here where of old, by Thy design
The fathers spake that word of Thine
Whose echo is the glad refrain
Of rended bolt and falling chain,
To grace our festal time from all
The zones of earth our guests we call.

Be with us while the New World greets
The Old World, thronging all its streets,
Unvailing all the triumphs won
By art or toil beneath the sun;
And unto common good ordain
This rivalship of hand and brain.

Thou who hast here in concord furled
The war flags of a gathered world,
Beneath our western skies fulfil
The Orient's mission of good will,
And, freighted with Love's golden fleece,
Send back the Argonauts of peace.

For art and labor met in truce,
For beauty made the bride of use,
We thank Thee, while withal we crave
The austere virtues are strong to save,
The honor proof to place or gold,
The manhood never bought or sold!

O! make Thou us, through centuries long
In peace secure and justice strong;
Around our gift of freedom draw
The safeguards of Thy righteous law,
And cast in some diviner mold,
Lest the new cycle shame the old.

Selected.

THE BOY ENGINEER.

The most remarkable boy in the village of Samoset, on the Samoset Branch of the great Western line to the city of C——, was Eugene Burnett.

He was a cripple, the only son of a poor woman. Few who saw him moving about would guess that he was a genius; though the brilliancy of his large eyes, the breadth of his forehead, and the pleasant intelligence of his pale face did much to redeem his physical appearance; but a genius he certainly was.

At the time when our story commences Eugene was fourteen years old. Even at a much earlier age, his singular aptness for making things, and for studying out machinery of every kind, had rendered him an object of remark and notice. This faculty, and his generous use of it, made him a great favorite with the boys, for his ingenious fingers whittled out many a cunning bird house, and squirrel cage and "pocket saw mill" for them. But of all the intricate toys that he spent his spare hours and sickly days in contriving, steam engines were his especial delight. He made two or three of diminutive size that would run on little tracks, to the great satisfaction of all who saw them.

He was also noted for his skill in mechanics generally, and often neighbors, who were making repairs about their houses, or in choice furniture, consulted Eugene, and he could almost always show them the neatest and handiest way to do the work. But the steam engine was his chosen study. That kind of machines he had examined and pondered over with an enthusiast's zeal and an artist's patience, till he knew every part of it thoroughly, and understood its management as well as many an old engineer.

One autumn day the mayor of the city of C—— was in Samoset visiting a friend. In the afternoon the weather, which had been beautiful, took on a threatening aspect. The wind changed, and by three o'clock great masses of rolling clouds covered the sky, portending a heavy storm.

Shortly after three o'clock a despatch was received in the telegraph office, addressed to the mayor. The operator looked grave and shook his head as he copied it and hurried it away by a messenger. Not twenty minutes elapsed before a galloping horse attached to a light covered buggy was seen flying down to the depot. In the buggy were the mayor and his host. The mayor leaped upon the platform and summoned the railroad agent.

"When does the next train leave for C——?"

"At five o'clock, sir."

"That will not do. I must leave immediately. How many miles is it to C——?"

"Fifty-six, sir."

"Fifty-six!" cried the mayor, in consternation. "Then I couldn't get there in less than five hours with horses. I must have an engine."

"An engine? It's a very pressing case then."

"Yes; I must travel to C—— with all possible speed. A riot has broken out and I am needed. I ought to be there *now*."

"I'll telegraph to the superintendent," said the station master. "There's an engine here; but I have no authority to let it go under any circumstances unless it is attended to a train."

"Then send your dispatch immediately," said the mayor.

The telegraph operator flew to his instrument. His office was in the railway station, and he had heard all that had been said. He touched the transmitting key, but the indicator refused to work.

What could be the matter? He tried his instrument again and again, but it was deaf and dumb.

"The wires are down," said he; "it must be so."

"Ah, those rioters at C—— have done it!" said the mayor.

"Or possibly the storm has broken further south and blown down the lines," said the operator.

The mayor stared at the station master and the station master stared at the mayor.

"Come," said the latter, excitedly, "fire up your engine and put me on the road! I must go. It is for the public good."

The agent reflected for a moment and then said:

"I see only one chance for your honor. The engineer who runs the 'Pilgrim' lives here, and he is off duty, sick, just now and so happens to be at home today."

"But who will go with us?" asked Mr F., the mayor's host.

"That is the question," continued the agent still reflecting and looking at his watch. "The track will be clear for the next two hours, and then the lightning express goes through. The spare engineer who runs the 'Pilgrim' won't come in till the five o'clock train. I—I thought—if you can get Stanhope's consent—I had thought of Eugene Burnett,"

The agent spoke with considerable hesitation, but at the name of Eugene Burnett Mr. F. clapped his hands.

"Good," he cried; "he is the very one for us!" and in a minute more he was in his carriage whirling away to see Mr. Stanhope, the sick engineer, and the telegraph boy was running with all speed to fetch Eugene.

The rain had now begun to fall and the wind was rising every minute. The mayor paced up and down the room. Now and then the telegraph operator tried his instrument, but got no response. All faces in the depot looked as dismal as the weather.

Suddenly Eugene entered. The station master said to him:

"Eugene, do you think you understand an engine well enough to run one up to C——?"

"Yes, sir," said Eugene, beating his wet cap upon a chair.

"Are you certain?"

"Yes, sir," responded the boy, smiling; "I understand everything about an engine."

"But did you ever *run* one?"

"A few miles with Mr. Stanhope, once, sir. I know I can manage it very easily."

The station master's face brightened a little; but the mayor shook his head. Pressing as the emergency was, he could not feel willing to trust his journey and his life to a little pale boy. The station master assured him of Eugene's wonderful ability, and thought he would be safe in trusting him.

Just then the sound of wheels was heard, and Mr. F. burst into the room, crying out:

"Stanhope says yes!"

Still the mayor hesitated.

"My boy," said he; "you know of course, that an engine is a terrible power, and the danger of riding on one at full speed is great; that it may explode, or run off the track, or may meet with some obstruction—or a fatal collision?"

"Certainly sir," replied Eugene.

The mayor walked excitedly once or twice across the floor. He looked out at the windows. The rain was falling heavily, and the trees were bending in the wind. The four lines of railway track stretched away, glistening with the wet, as far as the eye could reach.

Meanwhile the station master beckoned to Eugene and said: "Go and get up steam. The mayor must go with you or not at all."

It was a cold venture for the station master to make; but he had faith in the boy, and knew how necessary it was that the mayor should reach the city as soon as possible.

He called two men to assist Eugene, and the three went out together.

"You say the road is clear, switches all right, etc," said the mayor to the station master, in the tone of a man making up his mind to his fate.

"Switches are all set straight for the main track. That's the rule. The lightning train has the way now, but the Pilgrim will have an hour's start after she is ready and the steam is up."

The mayor paced the room as anxious men almost always do, and the time flew by. Then there was a rumbling noise outside. He started.

Here is a train!

No, it was the Pilgrim; and Eugene was seated in the cab, with a fireman to help him, and with his hand on the lever, his cheeks flushed with excitement and his eyes brighter than ever.

The mayor hurried out, preparing himself for the worst.

Several boys and some older depot loungers, attracted by the rumor of Eugene's "big job," huddled under the broad roof of a station stoop and cheered the young engineer. The steam was blowing out of the escape pipe, and the old Pilgrim seemed impatient to be off.

"Get upon the engine, sir," said the station master. "I have no doubt but that the boy will take you to the city in safety,"

The mayor gazed at the fragile boy, and at the powerful machine entrusted to his control. Then he thought of the fearful—perhaps tragic—scenes awaiting him in his distant city, and the call of duty to go there without delay. He dared not hesitate longer. He leaped into the cab, and leaned down and said to Eugene:

"If you carry me to C—— in an hour and a half, I shall give you a hundred dollars. If you feel the least fear, however, do not go at all. What do you say?"

"I will go, sir."

"All right!" said the station master. "Terrence McManus is on the tender; he will feed your fire. Mr. Mayor, you had better sit on the fireman's seat and keep ringing the bell."

Eugene tried his water guages, looked at the fire, and then, with his slender white hand, drew the lever to let the steam into the cylinder.

With an angry hiss, the engine started on her way, followed by loud hurrahs and waving caps. On she sped, faster and faster, coursing the track with sure tread, the mayor sitting upright, pulling the bell rope, McManus perched on the tender, and little Eugene with his hand on the throttle, and gazing out of the cab window — guiding and governing the whole.

The watchers at the station looked after the locomotive till it dwindled to a speck in the distance, then the last puff of smoke disappeared in the tunnel, and finally all of them departed for their homes.

But Eugene and the Mayor went flying on. Two miles, five miles, ten miles. His honor grew nervous. Never in all his life before, had he travelled at such a fearful rate of speed. But Eugene was calm.

The roar of the machinery and the thundering tread of the wheels prevented them from talking, and the locomotive bounded and swayed as it rushed fiercely over the track.

Trees, fences, houses, barns, cattle, all seemed flying in the opposite direction, as if a hurricane blew them, and the telegraph poles seemed almost as near together as the teeth of a hair comb. The Pilgrim seemed to exult in conscious power, and danced, and bumped and shook and snorted, and tore along like a demon. They rushed through Dayton and Westport and Colley, and over the broad green marshes. The Mayor could see the people staring along the road.

He looked now and then at the little fellow beside him. He saw the thin white hand clutching the steel lever, and the keen eyes scanning now the road in front and now the machinery below.

Town after town and village after village was left behind in their wild flight. They came to Croyden, a hamlet of six houses, just half way to C——. Here they stopped for water. The Mayor's face was black with cinders, and so was Eugene's. Said the Mayor:

"Shall we get to C—— in thirty-five minutes? We have come thus far in thirty-five."

"Yes, sir," said Eugene, "we shall be there in less than that time."

"Then you shall have two hundred dollars."

Eugene secretly determined to get to C—— in thirty minutes. But he failed to do it. They rushed on again. Hilton was passed, Bellville, Wyandotte, Coren—they were now only fifteen miles from the city.

The mayor grew more and more anxious as they approached their destination. In his mind's eye he saw the city in the hands of a mob, and fearful battles going on in the streets.

Twelve miles!

Ten miles!

Eight miles!

In the region they were now passing through the storm had been raging, but the rain no longer fell, the storm had just passed on. Just after they passed Farmly, they came to a long descending grade. At the bottom of the grade ran a narrow stream, which was greatly swollen by the rain. Across this stream lay the railroad bridge, a structure one hundred feet long, supported by piles driven into the bed of the river.

The engine rushed down this grade towards the bridge with frightful velocity.

All at once Eugene perceived something that made his heart leap into his throat. The water on the lower side of the bridge was filled with mud. This must have come from the banking behind the abutments at the end of the bridge. Was it possible that the bridge was giving way?

To stop the engine was out of the question. Eugene made up his mind in an instant. He pulled his lever and let on the full head of steam. The Pilgrim sprang forward like a frantic creature. The mayor turned round. Eugene was leaning forward with flashing eyes, scanning his danger.

His lips were firmly set, and the gathered intensity of his looks made the boy almost grand. He said nothing; he was bent upon rushing the engine across the bridge before it had time to sink, even if it should begin to give way.

In a moment they were upon it. Eugene saw the dreadful water boiling below. The bridge shook. The engine rocked and staggered as it flew along. The mayor leaped down from his seat with startled eyes, and Terrence, the fireman, uttered a frightened cry. But little Eugene remained cool. His very excitement seemed to keep him calm. There was a sensation of sinking, and Eegene saw that several timbers had started. The mayor and Terrence prepared themselves for a flying leap into the river, but the little engineer's shrill voice arrested them.

"Stay here! Don't move, or you'll be killed!"

The weakened bridge settled and cracked, but did not sink. The locomotive did its duty nobly, and swept across the trestles like a whirlwind. It kept the track to the end—passed the bridge and rolled upon solid ground again. Instantly Eugene reversed the machinery, and ordered the fireman to put down the brake.

After running some distance, they stopped.

The bridge had fallen behind them! Speechless for a moment with the thought of the fatal peril they had passed, they looked back at the ruins and watched the swaying timbers and broken joists as they yielded one by one to the foaming flood. The side of the span still stood, so that a foot passenger could cross.

"Terrence," said Eugene, "take this red flag and go back over the stream and half a mile beyond, and stand there till the lightning express comes, and stop the train."

The Mayor gazed with admiration at the boy who had so thoroughly proved his gallantry, his nerve and his high intelligence. And now they were speeding forward again towards C——. It was only four miles further. They travelled those four miles in five minutes.

The people at the station were astonished to see this single engine rush into the depot, managed by a little boy, and with a tall, smoke begrimed gentleman ringing the bell.

A thousand questions were asked. The superintendent of the road came down in haste. In reply to the eager questions of the Mayor, he said that the riot was suppressed and the city was quiet. The storm had helped to clear the streets, and after a few arrests, the mob had dispersed.

"But tell me about the engine."

And he *was* told. They went to the manager's office, and soon Eugene found that he was a hero. He never had before known that it was a remarkable thing to understand an engine, or that it required uncommon courage to run one, or that it was a great thing to have one's wits thoroughly at command.

In twenty-four hours every paper in the city had the story in print. The boy had become famous.

A month after that eventful day Eugene might have been seen in the department of engineering in the technological institute, dressed in the blue suit and silver laced cap of the school. His friend, the mayor, was his patron, and procured his rapid advancement, and it is not a very rare sight to see the great man and still pale boy walking together in the city streets. So promising a beginning, with the habits already formed of careful study and thoroughness in whatever he undertakes, cannot fail to make eminent the future life of the young engineer.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW OF MOSES.—A VEXED QUESTION.—Some time ago, in the town of X, during a religious controversy between Peter Lamb and some of his friends, one of the latter asserted that Peter didn't know who was the mother in law of Moses, and that he couldn't ascertain it. After searching in vain through the Scriptures, Mr. Lamb concluded to go around and interview Deacon Jones about it. The deacon is head man in a gas office, and in the office there are half a dozen small windows, behind which sat clerks to receive money. Applying at one of these, Mr. Lamb said:

"Is Deacon Jones in?"

"What's your business?"

"Why, I want to find out the name of Moses'—"

"Don't know anything about it. Look in the directory;" and the clerk slammed the window shut.

Then Peter went to the next window and said:

"I want to see Mr. Jones a minute."

"What for?"

"I want to see if he knows Moses'—"

"Moses who?"

"Why, Moses, the Bible Moses—if he knows—"

"Patriarchs don't belong in this department; apply across the street at the Christian Association rooms," and then the clerk closed the window.

At the next window Mr. Lamb said: "I want to see Deacon Jones a minute, in reference to a matter about Moses."

"Want to pay his gas bill? What's his last name?"

"Oh no; I mean the first Moses, the original one."

"Is anything the matter with his meter?"

"You don't understand me. I refer to the old Hebrew prophet. I want to see—"

"Well you can't see him here. This is the gas office. Try next door."

At the adjoining window, Mr. Lamb said:

"Look here. I want to see Deacon Jones a minute about the prophet Moses, and I wish you'd tell him so."

"No I won't," replied the clerk, "he's too busy to be bothered with anything of that kind."

"But I must see him," said Peter. "I insist on seeing him; I've got a bet about Moses'—"

"Don't make any difference what you have got, you can't see him."

"But I will. I want you to go and tell him I'm here, and that I want some information respecting Moses. I'll have you discharged if you don't go."

"Don't care if you want to see him about all the children of Israel, and the Pharoahs, and Nebuchadnezzars. I tell you can't. That settles it. Turn off your gas and quit."

Then Peter resolved to give up the deacon and try Rev. Dr. Potts. When he called at the parsonage the doctor came down into the parlor. It is the doctor's misfortune that he is very deaf, and there was a little misunderstanding when Peter said:

"I called, doctor, to ascertain if you could tell me who the mother in law of Moses was."

"Well, really," said the doctor, "there isn't much difference. Some like one kind of roses and some another. A very good variety of the pink rose is the Duke of Cambridge; grows large, bears early, and has a very fine perfume. The Hercules is also excellent; but you must manure it well and water it often."

"I didn't ask about roses, but Moses. You made a mistake," shouted Peter.

"Oh, of course, by all means. Train them up to a stake if you want to. The wind don't blow them about so, and they send out more shoots."

"You misunderstand me," yelled Mr. Lamb. "I asked about Moses, not roses. I want to know who was the mother-in-law of Moses?"

"Oh yes, certainly. Excuse me. I thought you were inquiring about roses. The law of Moses was the foundation for the religion of the Jews. You can find it in full in the Pentateuch. It is admirable, very admirable for the purpose for which it was ordained. We, of course, have outlived that dispensation; but it still contains many things that are useful to us, as for instance, the—"

"Was Moses married?" shrieked Mr. Lamb.

"Married? Oh, yes. The name of his father in law you know, was Jethro, and—"

"Who was his wife?"

"Why she was the daughter of Jethro of course. I said Jethro was his father-in-law."

"No, Jethro's wife, I mean. I want to know to settle a bet."

"No, that isn't her name. 'Bet' is a corruption of Elizabeth, and that name, I believe, is not found in the Old Testament. I don't remember what the name of Moses' wife was."

"I want to know the name of the the mother in law of Moses, to settle a bet."

"Young man," said the doctor, sternly, "you are trifling with a serious subject. What do you mean by wanting Moses to settle a bet?"

Then Mr. Lamb rolled up a sheet of music that lay on the piano, and putting it to the doctor's ear, he shouted:

"I—made—a—bet—that—I—could—find—out—what—the—name—of—Moses'—mother-in-law— was. Can—you tell—me?"

"The Bible don't say," responded the doctor, "and unless you can get a spiritualist to put you in communication with Moses, I guess you will lose."

Then Peter went around and handed over the stakes. Hereafter he will gamble on other than biblical games.—*Phil. Bulletin.*

☞ One of the spectators of the unveiling for the Lincoln monument in Washington the other day, was Louis Clark, alias George Harris, who saw the negro Uncle Tom whipped to death by Tom Canaday of Garrett county, Ky., and immediately afterwards crossed on the ice, and gave the particulars to Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe, upon which she founded her story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

☞ Of all public men, the journalist makes the most private enemies. He is habitually giving offences of a negative description by refusing to comply with the many impudent, unreasonable and preposterous demands which are made upon him by all sorts of people every day. We forgive an insult sooner than a slight, and when the editor has wounded the vanity of the respectable contributor who has asked the insertion of a communication, or disappointed the self love of the ambitious politician, who expects half a column of panegyric, and gets only a line ar two of faint praise, he may be sure he will be remembered long after his fierce assaults upon his enemy have been forgotten.

A PREFERENCE.—"If you prefer the keg of lager or the bottle of wine to me," said Mary, "just take them to the magistrate and get married to them."

"What do you mean?" asked John.

"Just what I say. I don't want a young man to come here evenings chewing cloves to hide his breath and hide his habits of drinking. If you like lager more than you love me, just marry it at once, and don't divide your affection between a woman and wine, or a woman and lager. Love and liquor have no affinity.

"Why Mary, how you talk!" exclaimed John.

"Yes; I mean what I say; unless you sign the pledge and keep it, you had better not come here again,"

John did sign the pledge, and he kept it and married Mary.

DEATH.—The author of "Achsah" thus describes death:

He is a physician who comes unbidden and to all alike. He has wonderful power and a clear vision that sees to the very soul of things. He finds our hearts and lays them bare. He lays his hands upon our weary heads, and the things that have troubled us trouble us no more. He comes with feet of velvet, so softly, so swiftly, that even while we sleep he may cure us without disturbing our slumbers. Sent of God to rich and poor alike, to kings and emperors and peasants, to all nations and peoples this good physician comes to fulfil Christ's crowning promise of rest to all who are "weary and heavy laden."

☞ Mr. Moody, at the close of one of his eloquent sermons in the Hippodrome, addressed a well dressed, gentlemanly looking person. The reply was, "Mr. Moody, I am a pickpocket by profession. I want to attend the meetings here; but you see that man standing yonder?" Mr. Moody noticed the individual. "That is a detective watching me. Will you ask him to let me remain, as I fear he will soon order me out? I give you my word that I will not attempt to work while here." Mr. Moody approached the detective. "Do you know that man?" "Yes, very well; he's a pickpocket." "I want you to let him attend these meetings, and I will be personally responsible that he commits no theft while here." That pickpocket has since made a profession of religion.

☞ A simple method of guarding against losses by the robbery of coupon bonds is to cut the entire sheet of coupons off and place them in one depository, while the body of the bond is kept in another. The bond without the coupons being unsalable, and the coupons being collectible only one by one as they mature, the thief who fails to secure both, gains comparatively little by his crime, while the true owner, by proving title to the part that remains in his possession, has good ground for demanding from the company issuing the security a duplicate of the other.

☞ A useful cement for mending broken crockery and for repairng many domestic articles is made of the curds of milk mixed with lime. A similar compound is formed of cheese and lime and mixed with skim milk or water, and is used on the continent as a putty for joiner's work, and as a material for moulding; this is known as cheese lime. According to a Wurtemberg technical periodical, M Brunschweiller has invented a preparation of skim milk and lime, in the form of a fine powder, which when mixed with water, acts like plaster of Paris, setting quickly, and hardening with age. The powder is very dry, and keeps well.

HIS BOY'S QUESTION.—The other day a Detroiter who has a good record of army service, took down his revolver to shoot a cat which had been hanging about the premises. After looking at him while he fired six shots, the cat walked away. While he was loading up for more destruction, his boy inquired: "Father, did you ever kill any one while you were in the army?" "I suppose so, my son." After a long pause the boy continued: "Then you must have got near enough to hit them with an axe, didn't you?" It was then discovered to be about school time.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1876.

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The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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DECORATION DAY.—The programme for this day is substantially as follows:—In the morning thirty young ladies from the Catholic church will visit the Cemetery at East Woburn in barges, and decorate the graves. In the afternoon a large number of young ladies from other churches will repair to the cemetery on Salem street, and after prayer by Rev E Mills, will decorate the graves there. After these exercises are concluded they will go to Lyceum Hall where Rev. Wm. S Barnes will deliver the oration. Revs Charles Anderson and C. H. Hannaford will also take part in the services here. Music will be furnished by the North Woburn Band, and a chorus of 60 of our young ladies and gentlemen will furnish the vocal part.

W. M. P.—The Phalanx were inspected by Col. Trull and Major Lane last Wednesday evening. Several of our prominent citizens were present and witnessed the drill, expressed themselves highly pleased with the appearance of the men. They went to the depot, and escorted the above officers to the armory. Next Tuesday afternoon the final inspection is to be made by Lieut. Col. Mason, Asst. Inspector General. Two companies of the Fifth are to be mustered out, but who they will be will probably be a hard matter to determine, as all the companies will do their best to be retained. The company went to Boston last Saturday, and participated with the regiment in the reception of Gov. Rice.

CHANNING.—A pleasant evening was spent in the Unitarian vestry on Monday last, the occasion being the closing meeting for the season of the Young Ladies' Society, to which the members of the Channing Fraternity were invited. The literary exercises were furnished by the members of the latter society, and consisted of singing by the Highland Quartette, instrumental music by Messrs Richardson, Shaw, Bacon, Lewis, and Geo A Day; readings by Mr Barnes and Master Day, and a recitation by Webster Woodman. After the exercises a collation of ice cream and cake was served by the young ladies.

GOOD MOVE.—Through the generosity of Rev John Quealy, the St Charles Total Abstinence Society have come into possession of a lot of land on which they propose to build a block which will contain stores and suitable rooms for their society. Mr T H Hill is chairman of the Building Committee. The land is on Main street next to Summer street, where the ledge now is. With a building there such as they will undoubtedly put up, it will be as great an improvement as has been made in town for some time. Father Quealy deserves praise for thus starting them in building.

SUITS.—The suits of the mill owner of Winchester *vs.* Town of Woburn for damage by taking water away, was heard before the County Commissioners at Cambridge on Thursday. By consent of all parties the case will be heard before a Sheriff's jury, the Commissioners deeming it beyond their jurisdiction.

TEMPERANCE.—The Red Cross Division of the Juvenile Temperance Union now numbers 123 members. They meet every Wednesday afternoon, when recitations, reading, singing take place, which make the meetings very interesting.

THROWN OUT.—Tuesday a carriage in which were two sons of Capt. C. P. Jayne, was overturned near his residence as they were turning round. The team was damaged somewhat, but the boys escaped without injury.

☞ The Democratic Fifth Congressional District Convention for the election of delegates to the St Louis National Convention will be held at Charlestown, on the 31st inst.

☞ Some unknown friend sent us by mail a copy of the *Journal* we advertised for last week, for which we are grateful. We will state the required numbers of copies has been secured.

☞ We were pleased to receive a call this morning from Mr. George A. Nason of the Brookfield *News*, who is visiting relatives in Woburn.

JUDGE.—John Cummings Esq, is one of the judges at the Centennial on leather and leather manufacture, which will be found in Group XII.

☞ Mr George E Kimball has been engaged as tenor for the choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

FIRE AND ARREST.—Sunday morning, while on his Pleasant street beat, Officer Tay heard a crackling noise which led him to think that a fire was in progress somewhere. Turning into North Warren street and searching in that locality, he found no signs of fire, but still heard the noise. Passing over Rag Rock avenue and over the rock, he saw the fire on Houghton street, in a house owned by Michael Brady, which he purchased about two weeks ago. The alarm was promptly given, but the apparatus could do no good on its arrival, no water being near enough to be of service. There had been no fire in the house for three days at least, Mr Brady not having moved in. The house, which was entirely destroyed was built by Edward Clafferty, and was taken from him for debt, some time ago. It being well known that he had uttered threats against parties who had contemplated hiring the house, and the fact that Clafferty was present at the fire in an intoxicated condition so early in the morning, led the officers to think he might know something of the origin of the fire. This feeling was strengthened by one of the officers hearing Clafferty say to a man named Harkins, that he had "settled the Brady house." He was accordingly arrested together with George McDermott, who was also intoxicated. They were brought before Judge Converse, Monday on a charge of drunkenness, and fined, and then remanded to the lockup to await trial on the charge of being the incendiaries. On Tuesday morning they were brought into court, and from the evidence it was learned that Clafferty had threatened one man who had hired the house, that if he came there to live he "had better bring his coffin with him." Also that he did not want any one to live in the house but himself, as he claimed he was entitled to it. Clafferty's testimony in regard to his whereabouts at the time of the fire, he saying he was at home in bed, was destroyed by that of his wife, who said he had not been home since eleven o'clock Saturday night, when he went off in company with "Red George," and also by those who saw him arrive at the fire, he having come in an opposite direction from his home. His testimony was contradictory in many points. The most important testimony was that of Officers Doyle and Simonds, who heard him remark to a neighbor that he had settled the Brady house, and would have done so before if he had not been afraid of burning him. The trial resulted in the discharge of McDermott, who if he was connected with the fire in any way, was in such a condition as to be made the tool in the hands of such a man as Clafferty, who is a notoriously bad man, having been mixed up in the Doherty and Bouviard murders which occurred some time ago. He was bound over in the sum of $8000 to the Superior Court in June.

Sunday evening a brush fire in the vicinity of Sandy Pond caused an alarm from District 2, which brought the department out.

SELECTMEN.—Regular meeting Thursday, all present but Cummings. L. G. Richardson in the chair. Julias F. Ramsdell was appointed measurer of upper leather. Druggists licenses for the sale of liquor for medical purposes were granted to E. Trull, C. H. Buss, G. S. Dodge, and W. W. Hill. E. H. Richards, George Fiske and Fred Buel were licensed to kill birds for scientific purposes. Petition of G. R. Gage for the widening of Fairmount street, was referred to Committee on Highways. The committee on widening Hudson street, reported favorably for such changes, and the case will be submitted to the Town for final action. Warrant for Town Meeting was chosen for Monday, May 29th, at 3 1-2 P. M.

POLICE COURT. — George McDermott and Edward Clafferty, single drunk, fined $3 and costs each, and on a charge of arson the former was discharged and the latter bound over in the sum of $8000. George Parker and Emory Foster of Burlington, assault on William T. Eames of Wilmington, were bound over in the sum of $300 each. John Connolly, drunk, $3 and costs. James Burnes, for larcency, $10 and costs.

ACCIDENTS.—John McSheffrey was severely scalded on both legs by falling into a vat at Dow's tannery on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cyrus Thompson living with her son Johnathan Thompson at Central Square, was severely injured on Saturday last, by falling down the cellar stairs.

H. AND L.—At a meeting of Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Company, Friday evening, D. W. Stewart resigned the office of Foreman, and the vacancy was filled by the choice of Herbert J. Persons.

BASE BALL.—The picked nine from the Centre, which played the Emmets on Saturday last, were defeated by a score of 25 to 18.

REMOVAL.—Leonard Thompson, Jr, has come up street to the corner of Everett street.

☞ They have a centennial hen yard on Mt. Pleasant street.

☞ See notice of removal of Dr. S. W. Kelly's office.

☞ A housekeeper wants a situation.

☞ Some cynic on the Norwich *Bulletin* reflects upon the gentler sex in this wise: "Ruskin observes that as a rule women have no eye for color. This explains why a woman is obliged to spend three-quarters of a day in getting the exact shade of ribbon to trim a dress; but when it comes to mending her husband's pantaloons, she seems to think that a yellow patch is just the thing to match black broadcloth."

FIFTH DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District met at Wakefield Town Hall last Tuesday afternoon to select two delegates and two alternates to go to the Cincinnati Convention. The Convention was called to order by Mr. James S. Lewis, of Lynn, the chairman of the District Committee Gen. S. C. Lawrence, being absent. and on motion of Col. C. H. Taylor, of Somerville, Mr. Lewis was chosen temporary chairman. On motion of Herbert E. Hill, of Somerville, Dr. Azel Ames Jr., of Wakefield was appointed temporary secretary. J. H. Bubier of Lynn, J. L. Frisbie of Charlestown, S. Z. Bowman of Somerville, S. O. Upman, of Waltham, J. G. Pollard of Woburn, were appointed a committee on permanent organization. C. W. Eaton, of Wakefield, A. B. Coffin, of Winchester, G. W. Walker, of Malden, were appointed a committee or credentials, and reported 17 cities and towns present by 90 delegates. On motion of G. M. Morse, of Arlington, the District Committee was invited to take seats with the Convention. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following list of officers: President, S. Henry Kent of Lynn; Vice Presidents, Harmon Hall of Saugus, J. P. Palmer of Swampscott, A. J. Bailey of Charlestown, C. H. Taylor of Somerville, B. T. Batcheller of Lexington, James Pierce of Malden, Jacob Brown of Woburn, A. B. Armstrong of Waltham, A. B. Coffin of Winchester; Secretary, Azel Ames Jr., of Wakefield. A motion by John Maly, of Lynn, to substitute the name of Harmon Hall of Saugus, for that of Mr. Kent as President was lost, Mr. Hall opposing it, and the list as reported was adopted. Messrs Hall of Saugus and Pierce of Malden were appointed a committee to conduct the President to the chair. Mr. Kent expressed his thanks for the honor very briefly and invited the Convention to proceed at once to business.

Rev E J Gerry, of Somerville offered the following resolutions which were adopted without discussion:—

Resolved, That we representing the Republican voters of the Fifth Congressional District of Massachusetts, in Convention assembled, in addition to the performance of the duty for which we are specially called together, would take this opportunity to reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of the Republican party as they were set forth and illustrated in the utterances and acts of such men as John A. Andrew, Henry Wilson, Edwin M. Stanton, William H. Seward, Charles Sumner, Abraham Lincoln, and many others of equal ability and patriotism, whose labors to prevent the dismemberment of the Union and to establish it upon the principles of the Declaration of Independence have enshrined their memories in the hearts of the American people.

Resolved, That while we would not be understood as wishing to dictate to those who may be selected to represent us as delegates to the National Republican convention by demanding of them special efforts in favor of particular individuals to be be put in nomination as candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States, still, our interest in the continuance in power of the party with which we are connected leads us to suggest the importance of selecting to receive the suffrages of the people for these high offices, only such men as are known to possess marked ability, sterling patriotism, unquestioned honesty and unblemished characters.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention the "awakened sense of the Country" should demand of the Chief Executive of the nation, in all appointments of persons to places of public trust, a rigid application of the principle of civil service reform.

Resolved. That we consider a return to specie payments by the Government at the earliest practicable moment, of vital importance to the future stability and prosperity of the nation.

Resolved, That we gladly embrace this opportunity to express our gratitude to the Union soldiers who still survive for the heroic self-sacrifices made by them in the late war of the Rebellion.

Gardner Tufts of Lynn moved that Ira W Worcester be a delegate from Ward 7 of his city. This, A J Bailey of Charlestown, thought would be a bad precedent. On motion of Mr Bubier of Lynn, it was tabled.

Messrs James S Lewis of Lynn, J G Aborn of Wakefield, M J Ferrin of Stoneham, J G Pollard of Woburn and Henry Norcross of Medford, were appointed a committee to receive, assort and count ballots for two delegates to represent the district at the National Convention at Cincinnati, and a ballot was taken with the following result:—

Whole number of votes	91
Necessary to a choice	46
James M. Shute of Somerville	69
John Cummings of Woburn	36
J. F. Dwinell, of Winchester	32
A. J. Bailey of Charlestown,	11
James Adams of Charlestown	6
Lyman Dike of Stoneham	6
John B. Alley of Lynn	3
E. L. Norton of Charlestown	2
Francis Childs of Charlestown	2
Harmon Hall of Saugus	1
F. M. Stone of Waltham	1

and James M Shute was declared elected.

While the committee was out an attempt was made to elect alternates, but a motion to that effect was tabled.

Farmer Allen being present was invited to speak, and complied in a spirited manner, He never voted with any but the Republican party, was proud of its record, and believed it was the best and only one that could save the country.

Mr F H Odiorne of Malden moved that John Cummings of Woburn be declared the choice of the convention for a second delegate. This was voted down, and the convention proceeded to a second ballot as follows:—

Whole number of votes	92
Necessary to a choice	47
John Cummings	39
J. F. Dwinell	35
James Adams	15
A. J. Bailey	2
John B. Alley	1

There being no choice, Mr Odiorne again renewed his motion, and it was again defeated. A third ballot was ordered, and while the tellers were out, the discussion on the alternates was renewed. The ballot was as follows:

Whole number of votes	89
Necessary to choice	45
J. F. Dwinell	49
John Cummings	38
Scattering	2

And Mr Dwinell was declared elected.

Mr Bailey spoke of the courtesy of the people of Wakefield, and the importance of representing all parts of the district, and moved that Azel Ames of Wakefield and Rufus Kimball of Lynn, be elected alternates by acclamation. Mr Howland, of Medford thought the Republican party should know nothing of courtesy to this or that town, and favored the allowing delegates to name their own alternates. Mr Odiorne wanted to ballot, as the District was run by rings, and balloting would be fairer. Mr Bowman and Major Ellis of Melrose, spoke. Hon James Pierce of Malden moved to substitute John Cummings of Woburn, and Harmon Hall of Saugus for the names proposed by Mr Bailey, and it was done by a vote of 42 to 39, and the convention then unanimously adopted these gentlemen as alternates and adjourned.

EYES AND EARS FROM THE BAY STATE TO THE GULF.

DALLAS, Texas, May 14th, 1876.

FRIEND PARKER:—Suppose I should call these few rambling notes something like this—"Eyes and ears from the Bay State to the Gulf,"—that would sound somewhat historic,—"Sherman to the Sea,"—you see, and as we did leave the Bay State, and have really turned up in the great Gulf State, or the "Lone Star," as it is called, I don't see anything inappropriate, and then what an opportunity to get into print. I might forget what I have seen and what heard, but probably shall not, for being a novice at traveling, and this to me at least, being a long journey and one not often written up for public gaze, I shall not forget. The incidents of such a journey among the class of people with whom I was brought in contact appeared novel in my innocence, and if your readers will please indulge me, I will commence by supposing that you, my friend, had strong inclinations to pass through the same fiery ordeal, and will venture some information and advice.

Once known that you were to journey, friends, as advisers will come forward, and this conversation would occur.

"Parker, don't you go no cheap fare, just to save a little money; you go to Smith, 16,481 Washington Street, and he will give you a ticket for so much money—say about $90, and you will put yourself into a Pullman or a Wagner coach, and you will be landed in San Antonio, after experiencing all the comforts of a home, a good easy chair by day, a comfortable bed by night, and all the appliances for domestic ease, and all this on board car." Now, my dear sir, after that advice, you would rest assured that your journey would be made with ease and you would fret about nothing. But suppose, just as you had turned the corner, another, equally your friend, says—"Parker, if you are going to Texas let me say that you can save money, have just as good time and get there just as quick by going to 2,745 Washington St. and my friend Jones there will furnish you a third class or emigrant ticket for $40. You can see the country splendid, make no unnecessary stops, have cushioned seats, and everything but an easy chair to put your feet in, and be landed in Dallas or Dennison in fine shape, clean, perfectly rested and on the whole, improved physically for the jaunt." Now I suppose, after being the recipient of such information, you would go just as I did and purchase a ticket to suit yourself.

Well, I invested in a cheap ticket with coupons enough on it to make one a bloated ticket holder, and after having read the agreement or compact that then existed between Tom Scott and myself, I felt relieved that I had not had it long upon my mind before the consummation of the trade or it might have broken down my intellect altogether. "No stop over check will be issued on this ticket," that was in this compact, and the sequel will show in some of my future correspondence that it was a waste of printer's ink. Armed with this document, we (my travelling partner and myself) landed in New York city on the morning of Saturday, May 6th at about 7 o'clock, and with our hand baggage we followed the emigrant directions, and wended our way to Battery Place and interviewed John McDonald Esq, who in turn interviewed us, as he does all the other emigrants. We laid around loose amongst baggage and dirty babies, but finding that we should have a recess until evening, we went about the city, and when the sun had reached its last quarter we wended our way back to friend McDonald's office, and just in season to check our baggage and join the fold made up of all foreign nations, we representing Massachusetts.

Crossing the river, we followed our shepherd meekly through highways and by ways and alleys into a dark, dingy car house, where showing our coupons we were separated, the white goats from the black, I suppose, and we found ourselves in one of Bradley's compartment coaches, and seating ourselves on the walnut cushions, gasped for breath and viewed the situation. The strong smell of kerosene oil which dimly lighted the coach, gave the scene the appearance of a dungeon, and my fancy-pictured prospects of a journey of twenty-four hundred miles was somewhat dimmed; but "pard" remarked, "we had better not drip at the ogle over a leaky milk can, but make the best of it and say nothing, the sun of the morrow may shine upon us; and then you know we are going to Texas," Thanks to a light heart I took courage and interviewed my fellow passengers. I found them nearly all pleased with their accommodations. In front of us was a poor, ignorant, but bright faced German, mortgaged with a wife and two children. They could not converse in English; and behind them sat two ignorant but bright eyed Americans, and they could not speak one word of German. The two parties were not on good terms at all throughout the trip to St Louis. There a Penn. Buck tail filled with whiskey had ensconsed himself near us and was communicative. The balance of the load, not over twenty, were not the worst fellows in the world, and we found many of them, like ourselves on the road to Texas.

We started at about 8 o'clock and passed near the Centennial buildings in Philadelphia too dark to know anything about them, and curling up like the cat on the hearth, went to sleep, also like the cat, by naps.

Sunday morning dawned as beautiful as could be, and beautiful it doubly seemed for the quiet on the route. Passing through village and country, the closed marts of trade and the lonely fields told us how respected was the day. I thought I had never seen anything so beautiful, the contrast of waving grass and blossomed trees to the cold and blustering day of our departure, for while in Boston we bundled the overcoat around us and then was hardly comfortable, we found a linen duster a burden on our ride to Pittsburg. During the latter part of the day, the ride became irksome and dusty, and the monotony was broken only by the scenery of the mountains, and the novelty of passing over them. I am not able to describe this part of the journey—too difficult—as the job was to build the railroad. We worried into Pittsburg, which place we reached at about eight o'clock, and here occurred one of those sometimes agreeable orders to halt.

Pittsburg having been reached at eight o'clock in the evening of Sunday, the emigrant car was switched off on a side track, and we were put in charge of a genteel looking, but saucy, German. Showing our tickets, we followed the leading sheep up stairs and through a long passage in a building near the depot, into a room, the receptacle for such as we, "to remain the pleasure of the court." Here the German had a restaurant of rather limited dimensions, and the boys and girls flocked to it and helped the German treasury. Lulled to sleep on the hard benches by the sweet accents of the innocent child, we came to ourselves only at the noise of our keeper, who at 2 A M, shouted "bode-de-gars," and jumping into our senses, went out and found Mason coaches in attendance, with superior accommodations. Our number was somewhat augmented; we lost a few, but gained more. Here was a young woman of thirty with six children, bound for Omaha. Six children! from ten years and downwards; no husband around. I didn't ask any questions regarding his whereabouts. Six children! Why, the baggage she brought into the car with her was enough to tax the attention of one full grown man,—a large bag of clothing and blankets, a large market basket of cooked food and drink, besides utensils handy for taking care of it, and another parcel. These were deposited at the end of the car, and the children each took a window. Now as no ticket is required of children under ten years of age, and the mother rode at the emigrant rate, who made the money? Yet it is not a good way for a woman with that number of offspring to make money. These children were very fairly behaved, but the mother controlled them with a word, and sailed along as contented and as little troubled as though she were alone.

Passing into Ohio we found the late rains had retarded planting, and so wet had it become, that it was thought to be at least two weeks behind. Made no stop of any importance until we reached St. Louis, and there we found they have had the greatest storm and rise of water for fifty years. All the low land at East St. Louis was under water, and here and there, family of poor people could be seen making the best of their situation, and watching their goods.

I cannot comprehend how people here will locate so near the river and so low, when these overflows of the river occur almost every season, but not always to the extent of this year. We saw the historic rooster up the house top, when the water was nearly to the ceiling of first story, and these houses were seldom more than one story high. My earliest impressions of St. Louis were far from favorable, the wind was high, and the dust almost intolerable. The bridge across the river is a wonderful structure of stone and iron.

CHARLES K. CONN.

CENTENNIAL.—Writing from Philadelphia, a correspondent says:—

"All who propose to visit the Exhibition may feel assured in advance that there are accommodations in the city for all who come, far superior to those in most of our summer watering places; means of getting around from place to place, quietly and comfortably, at the usual rates for such service; and a public sentiment that will frown down any attempts at extortion which would disgrace the Exhibition and go far to defeat the beneficent ends it is fitted to accomplish. Centennial comes but once in a hundred years! Make your arrangements to visit and enjoy it. If you miss it, you miss the grandest civic opportunity of your life. Not to have been at the American Centennial will rest almost as a stigma upon an American citizen when the records of his individual life come to be unfolded around the fireside, or in the biography of the future.

☞ It is doubtful whether these little knots of "reformers" and "independents" would really enjoy the effect if some day their ideas of a new party for every particular hobby should prevail, and political contests become not merely triangular but polyangular. There is no necessity for stating anything about the character of the party which would control most votes, when it is seen that every independent voter adds one to the chances of the Democratic party. As to everybody voting for somebody whom he can support with self respect, there would be considerable repetition of history. After a certain battle the celebrated Greek leader, Themistocles, requested his captains to name the bravest man in the army. Each captain handed in his own name with that of Themistocles second. The moral of this lies in the application of it.

MASS. PRESS EXCURSION.—In accordance with a vote of the Association the Executive Committee have completed arrangements for the annual excursion of the Press association to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, starting Thursday afternoon, June 1st, and occupying a week's time. The party will rendezvous in Boston, taking 5.50 P M train from the Providence depot, and by the way of the Stonington Line of Sound Steamers to New York. The following morning breakfast on the Steamer, and then via Pennsylvania Railroad, by special express train to Philadelphia, arriving at 12 M; carriages of the Exhibition Transfer Company will be in waiting to convey the party to the Grand Exposition Hotel, intersection of Girard and Lancaster avenues, one square from the entrance to Centennial Grounds. The Association will remain until noon of the following Wednesday, affording time for leisurely visiting the Great Exposition. The return to New York will be via one of the steamers of the Fall River Line. The Association has been courteously invited by the Sawyer Observatory Company, to visit their Observatory on Belmont Hill, near the Exposition Grounds, which commands an extended view of the city and surrounding country. The expense of the round trip,—exclusive of meals in Philadelphia, the hotel being on the European plan,—will be $18 each person This covers railroad and steamboat fares, going and returning; state room on boats both ways; breakfast on Steamer in New York, June 2d; baggage transfer in New York, going and returning, and between depot and hotel in Philadelphia; carriages from depot in Philadelphia to hotel and return; rooms, but *not* meals, five days at Grand Exposition Hotel; admission during the entire stay to Centennial Grounds; admission to the Sawyer Observatory. As heretofore, members will pay the Treasurer, who will adjust all bills, and relieve individual members from repeated personal payments. The party will be confined to members of the Association and their ladies,—not exceeding two each,—and to insure convenience and comfort during the trip, it will be absolutely necessary to have a full list of those intending to join the excursion, as early as May 24th; *no additions can be made after that date.* The trip tickets will be good during fifteen days, so that members can remain a longer time than the date specified for return, if they so desire.

North Woburn.

EYE OUT.—Last Saturday, Albert, son of Granville Parks, while at play with another little boy, straightening out an iron hoop, his companion let go his end, when it flew back, striking Albert just under the eye, forcing it from the socket. Dr Hutchings was called, who replaced the eye, and the little fellow is now doing as well as can be expected.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire Sunday evening was caused by the burning of a piece of woodland in the rear of Sandy Hollow. One of the residents, somewhat under the influence of fire water, thought that the whole settlement was burning up, and came running down and gave an alarm which brought nearly all the Fire Department to the rescue. As there was no danger, they quietly right about faced for home. E.

Wilmington.

☞ Last Sunday night as Mr. Willie T. Eames of this town was driving from Burlington, two young men, George Parker and Emory Foster of the latter place, followed behind his carriage and stoned him. A rock struck him in the face when looking round, and broke out two of his teeth. He was otherwise severely wounded in the face. His assailants were arrested on Tuesday and brought before Justice Converse of Woburn and bound over to the Superior Court in the sum of $300 each. They probably did not intend any severe injury to Mr. Eames, but were trying "to have some fun." When will boys learn that it costs nothing to behave themselves but often costs a great deal to throw a single stone wrongfully.

☞ A band stand has been erected in the center of the town. The expense was paid by subscription, as this town never was known to vote anything for public improvements.

Burlington

S. S. ELECTION.—The following officers have been elected by the Congregational Sabbath School. Thomas I Reed, Superintendent; Miss Mattie E. Sewall, Secretary and Treasurer; M. H. Nichols, Librarian, J. S. Hutchinson, Assistant. The subjects for the next concert are "Our Saviour's Commands" and "The Crown of Life."

B. B. C.—The "Spirits of '76" present the following nine: M. H. Nichols, Catcher; James Carr, pitcher; Howard Nichols, short stop; J. O. Donnell, 1st base; W. Clay, 2nd base; Wm. E. Carter, 3rd base; Seymour White, left field; Geo. L. Tebbetts, right field; Chas. W. Harrington, scorer.

☞ Answer to political enigma.—

"As flies to wanton boys,
are we to the gods;
They kill us for their sport,"

H. Erbert.

Winchester.

REAL ESTATE.—Henry J. Stevens Esq. a lawyer of Boston, has leased one of the new brick houses recently erected by D. N. Skillings.

Mr. William Simonds has leased one of the block of double houses adjoining the Unitarian Church on Main Street and purchased the land between the estate and the church. Mr. Henry Rolfe has leased the other house in the block.

REFORM CLUB.—The new rooms of the Reform Club are partly ready, and nearly furnished. Monday evening a meeting was held in G. A. R. hall, which was well attended. Remarks were made by several members showing that the work is still going on, and that new names are being added.

ALARM.—The alarm of fire in Woburn, Sunday evening, caused an alarm here, which brought the apparatus to the square, when they were ordered back by the engineers.

VACATION.—The pastor of the Unitarian church has been granted a vacation of two weeks for the benefit of his health which is somewhat impaired.

COMMON.—During the week grass seed has been sown on the Common, and also rolled. Sods have also been placed on either side of the walks.

ENLARGED.—Smith & Hubbard have raised their vinegar factory, and put another story under it, besides making other improvements.

PIPE.—The gas pipes have been laid on pleasant street, so as to furnish gas for the new Methodist church.

New Publications.

"GOOD NEWS." Songs and tunes for Sunday Schools. Edited by R. M. McINTOSH. Price 35 cts. Published by Oliver Ditson & Co.

A well chosen title, which will do something to introduce this pretty book to the notice of young singers and their friends. The good News on the cover page is supplemented by a sketch of a victorious party of Israelites returning to Jerusalem, whose walls appear at the left, and whose people are coming forth in response to the joyous news proclaimed by the herald. Not many years ago, one or two Hymn and Tune books supplied all the Sabbath Schools. Publishers were timid about new books, because the market was full. But one or two new ones succeeded, and competition was aroused, with the most pleasing results. Multitudes now sing easy, pretty Sunday School Songs that never sang before, and the gamin of the streets is heard to sing the lays of Zion;—because they are prettier and sweeter than those of the heathen round about.

HARPER'S—The Fifty-third Volume of Harper's Magizine, which commences with the June Number, presents a magnificent array of serial stories. In this Number is published the entire Fourth Book of George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda"—a novel which has excited greater interest than any serial story ever before published. The first part is also given of a new story by the Author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," entitled "The Laurel Bush" an Old-Fashioned Love Story." The story fully justifies its supplementary title, and is as fascinating as any that this popular author has produced in her long and successful literary career. "Garth"—Mr. Julian Hawthorne's novel—is continued, and is the best American serial story of the day. In the July Number will be commenced an anonymous serial story of great promise, published simultaneously in the Blackwood and Harper. In the current number three short stories of remarkable excellence are given. Mr. Holly's Second Paper (profusely illustrated) on "Modern Dwelling" treats of the color decoration of interiors, meeting the eager popular demand for this kind of information. Mr. Rideing's illustrated paper, entitled "A Trail in the Far Southwest," presents timely and exceedingly interesting sketches of the country and people of New Mexico. Dr. Austin Flint contributes an able and comprehensive review of Medical and Sanitary progress during the century now closing. Two illustrated Centennial papers are given—the concluding article of Mr. Lossing's "Romance of the Hudson," and Mr. John Esten Cooke's "Virginia in the Revolution." Mr. R. H. Stoddard contributes an entertaining paper on "Lord Macaulay and his Friends," illustrated with portraits.

St. Nicholas for June openes with an engraving of "The Maid of Domremy," better known as Joan of Arc, and is followed by a sketch of her life from birth to death. Three chapters of the "Cat and the Countess" are given, which will be interesting to the young readers. The remainder of the book is well filled, the most prominent being as follows:—"The expression of rooms," "Seven miles up in the air," "A frog and his neighbors," "The Old Saw Mill," and an engraving entitled "The Coming Army of Voters," representing thousands of lads on their way to school. Several articles of poetry are given as follows:—"The first Cucumber," "See, Saw, Marjorie Daw," "The Four Little Imps," "A June Morning Lesson," Mabie's Maids." Published by Scribner & Co., New York.

Scribner for June presents attractions fully in keeping with other numbers. Rebecca Harding Davis contributes an article on "Old Landmarks in Philadelphia," which is profusely illustrated. The continued articles are as interesting as usual, and there is also a great amount of good reading in the following:—"Pilgrims and Puritans," "How America was Named," "Union College, Schenectady, New York," "Some Experiments in Co-operation," "The Love of a hundred years," "Three Friends," and an interesting article on the Life of Charlotte Cushman. Published by Scribner & Co. New York.

☞ Some one writing for an English paper a description of the Centennial Grounds at Philadelphia, says that Belmont avenue divides them into two zones, the "temperate" and the "intemperate." On one side are all the fountains and the lake; on the other are the restaurants.

☞ The Albany *Journal* says anent the Philadelphia Exposition, "Massachusetts shines conspicuous among the States represented in Machinery Hall; no other State has anything like her variety of manufacturing machines—special machines for special work."

☞ Doctrine is nothing but the skin of truth set up and stuffed.

☞ Piper hangs next Friday.

MEMORIAL DAY.—Gen. Hartranft, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued the following General Order:—

In accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday, May 30th, will be observed as a Memorial day, to decorate with fitting ceremonies the graves of our fallen comrades. In this Centennial year, when each true patriot hopes to see the proofs of peace and good will, and we meet as a united people to commemorate the events connected with the birth of our Nation, the memories of our dead comrades, whose lives were required for the establisment of that peace, should be very near to our hearts, and command our choicest offerings. The mode in which these ceremonies may be conducted is left to the judgment of posts, but it is suggested that they invite the co-operation of other organizations, and of the public generally. It is hoped the custom of preceding years of planting flowers at the graves will be generally observed. Where no Posts of the Grand Army are established, citizens are earnestly requested to arrange for the proper observance of the day, that the grave of each dead soldier and sailor may be appropriately honored.

THE RIGHT COURSE.—They seem to have adopted a very efficacious method of treating lazy tramps in Norwich Conn. The *Bulletin* says that twenty four tramps were taken from the station at seven o'clock, a few morning since, and marched to one of the public thoroughfares, where they were set to work digging in the new sewer. They made no objections, but worked well. At eleven o'clock they were taken to police headquarters, and given a meal of beafsteak, potatoes and coffee, after which they were allowed to depart, with instructions to leave the city. The Street Commissioner says that he never knew laborers to work better than they did. The *Bulletin* is of opinion that the city might soon be relieved of considerable expense by following the system thus introduced. That is correct. If a meal is worth eating, it is worth paying for; and if a man is well enough to tramp from town to town, he is able to work for his victuals. The city authorities very properly provide these vagrants with wholesome food, and they may with equal propriety insist that the consumers pay for the same by labor. There are many little jobs which must be done, and for which work cash is paid, that these tramps might be required to do. The result would be either a saving of the city's money or a diminution in the number of tramps.

☞ The new and very attractive advertisement of Fenno will attract the attention of those who have Boys to clothe. We can cordially recommend this House as the best place in Boston to fit out your Boys, from head to foot.

☞ That popular Clothing establisement, the "Blue Store," appears with an announcement in another column which will interest all who need a new outfit for the Spring or Summer. Call at the "Blue Store" when you next visit Boston.

☞ Though fame is smoke, its fumes are frankincense to human thoughts.

Died.

In Woburn May 18th, Martha A. wife of Lewis J. Lyman, aged 50 years, 9 months, 5 days.

In Winchester, May 16th, Mrs. Martha Mason, aged 83 years.

In Stoneham, May 7th, Obed H. Harriman, a native of Chatham, N. H., aged 58 years, 3 months, 29 days.

In Wilmington, May, 11th, R. Orn Bancroft, aged 43 years.

In Woburn, May 13th, Ella Maria, only daughter of Melzar and Maria L. Dunbar, aged 16 years, 2 months.

In Woburn, May 13th, William H. Orne, aged 40 years, 11 months, 3 days.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Two young lady canvasers for Woburn, snd one for Winchester. For further particulars inquire of 199

C. E. COOPER,
156 Main St., Woburn.

To the Ladies of Woburn.

Mrs. Stearns would inform the Ladies that during her absense for a few months at the Centennial, her Dressmaking will be carried on successfully by

MRS. F. A. WINCATE,

of Boston, a fashionable and experienced Dressmaker. We have also a good assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER

MILLINERY.

Miss Clara E. Stearns will take charge of that department as usual, and orders will receive prompt attention.

N. B.—Corsets of the most approved styles constantly kept on hand.

191 **MRS. B. A. STEARNS,**
corner of Pleasant and North Warren Sts.

Tenement To Let!

A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire o A. V. HAYNES. 45

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Rstate.

To J. Eugene Carlton and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said J. Eugene Carlton, to Abigail Reed, of Woburn, dated April 24th, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1156, Fol. 313, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Tuesday the 6th day of June next, at four o'clock, in the afternoon, on that part of the second lot of land hereafter mentioned, which is situated in said Woburn, two certain parcels of land, situated in Woburn and Winchester, viz:—One undivided tenth part of the reversion in all that real estate in which the dower or thirds were set off to Mary Reed, late of Winchester, in the County aforesaid, deceased, widow of the late Luke Reed, of Woburn, aforesaid, by the Commissioners for that purpose appointed by the Judge of Probate, within and for said County, as will appear by the return of said Commissioners filed and returned in and tosaid Probate Court and now appearing there of record. Said estate is described in said return as being situated in said Woburn, but the same is now situated in Winchester aforesaid. And also one other lot of land situated in said Woburn and Winchester, the same being one undivided fourth part of a lot of land left by the aforesaid Luke Reed to his two daughters Delphina and Delphia Reed, and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly by Cambridge street, northerly and westerly by land of Jacob Pierce, southerly by land of J.D. Carleton and the aforesaid Mary Reed's heirs, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said J. Eugene Carleton, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale,

MARY B. BACON,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

WM. WINN, Auctioneer.

Woburn, May 19th, 1876. 203

REMOVAL.

L. THOMPSON, Jr.,

has removed his Hardware Store from No. 131 Main Sreet, to

No. 213 Main Street

Kelley's Block,

OPPOSITE CENTRAL HOUSE. 204

REMOVAL.

DR. S. W. KELLEY

Has removed to the house next the 195

Unitarian Church, nearly opposite his late office.

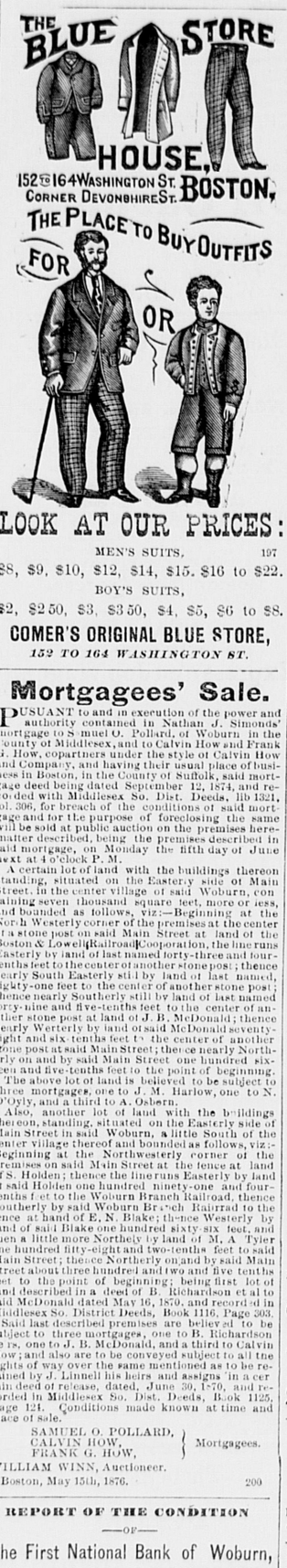
CAUTION.

The following named members are alone authorized to collect money for the Woburn Reform Club:

Geo. H. Conn, chairman, J. H. Ramsdell,
S. D. Eldridge, secretary, James W. Vye,
C. A. McDonald, Joh Curtis,
H. Chadbourne, C. W. Dorr,
E. J. Mann, H. E. Strout.

H. CHADBOURNE, President.
G. W. POLLOCK, Secretary. 201

WANTED, by an experienced Housekeeper, a place in a small family. Inquire at the *Journal* Office. 202



LOOK AT OUR PRICES:

MEN'S SUITS, 197
$8, $9, $10, $12, $14, $15. $16 to $22.

BOY'S SUITS,
$2, $2 50, $3, $3 50, $4, $5, $6 to $8.

COMER'S ORIGINAL BLUE STORE,
152 TO 164 WASHINGTON ST.

Mortgagees' Sale.

PURSUANT to and in execution of the power and authority contained in Nathan J. Simonds' mortgage to Samuel O. Pollard, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, and to Calvin How and Frank G. How, copartners under the style of Calvin How and Company, and having their usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, said mortgage deed being dated September 12, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, lib 1321, fol. 306, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, being the premises described in said mortgage, on Monday the fifth day of June next at 4 o'clock P. M.

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the Easterly side of Main Street, in the center village of said Woburn, containing seven thousand square feet, more or less, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the North Westerly corner of the premises at the center of a stone post on said Main Street at land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation, the line runs Easterly by land of last named forty-three and four-tenths feet to the center of another stone post; thence nearly South Easterly still by land of last named, eighty-one feet to the center of another stone post; thence nearly Southerly still by land of last named forty-nine and five-tenths feet to the center of another stone post at land of J. B. McDonald; thence nearly Werterly by land of said McDonald seventy-eight and six-tenths feet to the center of another stone post at said Main Street; thence nearly Northerly on and by said Main Street one hundred sixteen and five-tenths feet to the point of beginning.

The above lot of land is believed to be subject to three mortgages, one to J. M. Harlow, one to N. D'Oyly, and a third to A. Osborn.

Also, another lot of land with the buildings thereon, standing, situated on the Easterly side of Main Street in said Woburn, a little South of the center village thereof and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises on said Main Street at the fence at land of S. Holden; thence the line runs Easterly by land of said Holden one hundred ninety-one and four-tenths feet to the Woburn Branch Railroad, thence Southerly by said Woburn Branch Railrrad to the fence at hand of E. N. Blake; thence Westerly by land of said Blake one hundred sixty-six feet, and then a little more Northerly by land of M. A. Tyler one hundred fifty-eight and two-tenths feet to said Main Street; thence Northerly on and by said Main Street about three hundred and two and five tenths feet to the point of beginning; being first lot of land described in a deed of B. Richardson et al to said McDonald dated May 16, 1870, and record d in Middlesex So. District Deeds, Book 1116, Page 303.

Said last described premises are believed to be subject to three mortgages, one to B. Richardson heirs, one to J. B. McDonald, and a third to Calvin How; and also are to be conveyed subject to all the rights of way over the same mentioned as to be retained by J. Linnell his heirs and assigns in a certain deed of release, dated, June 30, 1870, and recorded in Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 1125, Page 124. Conditions made known at time and place of sale.

SAMUEL O. POLLARD,
CALVIN HOW,
FRANK G. HOW, } Mortgagees.
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Boston, May 15th, 1876. 200

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF—

The First National Bank of Woburn,

at Woburn, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, May 12, 1876.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$202,338 90
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation	300,000 00
U. S. Bonds on hand	150,000 00
Other Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages	3,600 00
Due from approved reserve agents	25,548 04
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	25,855 91
Current expenses and taxes paid	415 12
Premiums paid	30,125 00
Checks and other cash items	153 60
Bills of other National Banks	3,206 00
Fractional Currency (including Nickels)	288 08
Legal Tender Notes	9,550 00
Redemption Fund with U.S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation)	13,500 00
Total	$764,381 55

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$300,000 00
Surplus Fund	93,000 00
Other undivided profits	5,033 93
National Bank notes outstanding	266,400 00
Dividends unpaid	1,013 00
Individual deposits subject to check	88,198 61
Demand Certificates of deposit	10,736 61
Total	$764,381 55

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss:

I, J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of May, 1876.

E. E. THOMPSON, Justice of the Peace.

Correct. Attest, 205
E. D. HAYDEN,
JOHN JOHNSON, } Directors.
E. N. BLAKE,



The ONLY PLACE in Boston where EVERY ARTICLE for BOYS' wear can be found.

PLAIN AND FANCY

PRINTING

EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Cemetery Lots

Decorated with plants and taken care of during the season, at a low rate. Apply to W. A. Colegate, Cummingsville, or address box 335, Post Office. 179



Pause, Stranger!

And listen a moment. One hundred years ago a little daughter was born to Uncle Sam, and christened Liberty. She was a lovely child, but bad men sought her life. King George sent armies and navies to destroy her. But brave men flocked to her defence, and thousands come across the seas to protect her. She was rocked in the "Old Cradle" in Fanuel Hall, by her mother, living in the "Old Corner" House hard by. In due time she was wedded to Union, and their children have multiplied exceedingly. The Sons of Liberty now flock in crowds to that same "Old Corner" House where is found in endless variety

MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING,

at such fabulously low prices as our Forefathers never dreamed of.

Just cast your eye at some of the prices of goods which are now selling rapidly in 183

Spring Fashions and Fresh Styles.

Cheviot Suits,	$8	to	$14
Knickerbocker Suits,	10	to	18
Plaid Cassimere Suits,	10	to	22
French Basket, Coats and Vests,	12	to	25
Boy's Short Suits,	3.50	to	10
Boy's Alexis Suits,	4.50	to	12
Youth's Suits,	7	to	18

Do not forget the name and numbers, or buy your clothing without first calling at

Geo. H. Richards,

The "Old Corner"

24 and 25 DOCK SQUARE.

For safety and economy use the

DOWNER OIL.

More than **FIFTY MILLION GALLONS** have been consumed during last twenty years, without accident to life or property. 196

JUST PUBLISHED.

A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

SABBATH SCHOOL SONG BOOK.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

Good News indeed to Sabbath School Singers, young and old who are waiting for just such a book. It is edited by R. M. McIntosh, and the contents contributed by eminent writers and composers.

Both music and words are new, fresh and attractive. Witness: "Sunny Shore," "To Canaan," "Christ a Hero," "Tell me again," "One astray," "Kingdom Coming," and others.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

Price of *Good News*, 35 cts. Reduction for quantities. Mailed post-free for retail price.

Revised, greatly enlarged and improved new edition of

CARMINA COLLEGENSIA.

This magnificent book has been revised and improved, the songs of many new colleges added, and, besides being the most comprehensive collection of Students' Songs, containing those of all the Colleges extant, it is one of the most attractive books for use in parties and all informal social "sings." Price in Cloth, $3.00; Gilt, $4.00.

Keep in remembrance **Living Waters.** Unexcelled as a book for Praise Meetings, etc. 30 cts.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,
BOSTON, 187

C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. | J. E. DITSON & CO. Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

Vases and Fountains,

LAWN MOWERS, 184

GARDEN STATUARY, &c., &c.

Wholesale and Retail.

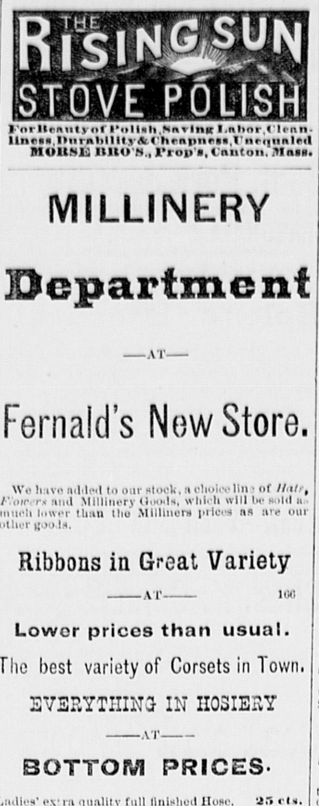
BUBIER & CO.,

118 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

NOTICE.

BOSTON, MAY 15, 1876.

I forbid all persons trusting any one on my account, after this date, without a written order from me. AUGUSTUS WILSON.
No 47 Warren Street, Charlestown Dist. 194



MILLINERY

Department

—AT—

Fernald's New Store.

We have added to our stock, a choice line of *Hats, Flowers* and Millinery Goods, which will be sold at much lower than the Milliners prices as are our other goods.

Ribbons in Great Variety

—AT— 166

Lower prices than usual.

The best variety of Corsets in Town.

EVERYTHING IN HOSIERY

—AT—

BOTTOM PRICES.

Ladies' extra quality full finished Hose,	25 cts.
Silk clocked Balbriggan do.,	25 cts.
Gents' Brown Mixed Hose,	6 1-4 cts.

Many of our goods on which we do not quote prices, are far below other dealers in price, and we ask an *Examination of our prices* before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN P. FERNALD,

140 Main Street, - Woburn.

Be not Faithless

But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,

Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.

MEAT

—AND—

Vegetable Market,

222 MAIN STREET.

Mr. Henry F. Bulfinch

has constantly on hand a good and fresh assortment of everything usually kept in a first class Provision Store, such as

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Fresh and Pickled Tripe and Provisions of all kinds. Vegetables and Fruit in their seasons, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in Woburn, and at prices to suit the times

Having a Lyman's Patent Refrigerator my Meats, are always fresh. Thankful for past patronage I solicit a liberal share of the trade. 175

Elastic Stockings

—AND— 161

Knee Caps

For the relief and support of varicose veins.

FOR SALE AT

Hill's Drug Store.

TIN ROOFING

Promptly attended to.

STOVES STORED FOR THE SEASON.

By C. M. STROUT,

Dealer in Tin Ware, Stoves and Furnaces. 176

SIMMONS & STEARNS,

FASHIONABLE

Dress and Cloak Making, MILLINERY, ETC.,

241 Main Street, - - Woburn.

A supply of Dress Trimmings and Millinery Goods always on hand; also stamped Rug Patterns and Frames.

Dress Making & Dress Plaiting

Plaiting done for 25 cts. per Yard,

Orders can be sent and returned by express. 16

M. R. MOODY,
Shurtleff Building,
2 (A) BEACON STREET, BOSTON.

Legal Advertisements.

Mortgagees' Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed give by Franklin W. Perry to Andrew N. Shepard, dated September 20, 1870, and recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds, (So. Dist.) Book 1130, page 404, and for breach of the conditions thereof will be sold at public auction on the premises first hereinafter described, on Monday the twenty-second day of May, 1876, at fifteen minutes before five o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain lot of land situated in Winchester, bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at a stake on the Easterly side of Main Street; thence the line runs a little South of East by land of J. F. Stone, about thirty-eight rods ten links to a stake; thence a little West of South by land of said Stone, about two rods and twenty-four links to a stake; thence a little south of East about twenty-nine rods fourteen links to a stake; thence a little west of South by land now or formerly of said Stone, about nine rods two and a half links to a stake near the centre of a Sassafras tree, marked; thence a little West of north by land now or formerly of Thomas E. Whiting to said Main Street; thence Northerly on and by said Main Street, to the point of beginning.

Also, one undivided half of one other lot of land adjoining the above on the Easterly side thereof being an undivided half of all that portion of the estate which lies Easterly of a line running from the sassafras tree above mentioned, by the Easterly end of the tract first mentioned, and continuing in the same direction to land now or formerly of Sylvester G. Pierce, and being the same premises conveyed to Charles Pressey by J. F. Stone, by deed, recorded in said Registry, Book 970, page 211, and being the second lot of land described in a deed from Charles Pressey to Franklin W. Perry dated May 24, 1869, and recorded in Book 1083, page 458.

The first mentioned tract of land is subject to the right of said Stone to pass and repass to and from the orchard as described in the deed of said Stone to said Pressey, dated June 13, 1866. Also all the buildings standing on the first mentioned lot.

The right to redeem the said premises is supposed to be in Joseph Whittemore, James F. Dwinell and Benjamin B. Whittemore the last two being subsequent mortgagees.

The premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes. Three hundred dollars of the purchase money will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale. Further terms at sale.

For further information apply to Alfred C. Vinton attorney of the mortgagee at No. 20 Court Street Boston.

ANDREW N. SHEPARD Mortgagee.
Winchester, May 4, 1876. 177

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Lewis A. Holt to Gardner Blanchard, dated December twenty-fifth A. D. 1875 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District, Lib. 1577, Fol. 486, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises, hereinafter described, on Wednesday the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1876, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Waverly Place in Melrose, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Westerly on said Waverly Place, forty-four feet; northerly on land of Edwin Howe about ninty-seven feet; easterly on land now or late of W. J. Farnsworth, forty-four feet; and southerly on land of said Holt about ninety-one feet, be the said measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described being a part of the premises conveyed to said Holt by Edwin Howe by deed dated March 23d, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District, Lib. 1299 Fol. 408. To be sold subject to a first mortgage from said Holt to the Andover Savings Bank for fifteen hundred dollars, dated on or about the fourteenth of October A. D. 1875 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, South District. Terms Cash.

GARDNER BLANCHARD,
Mortgagee.
Melrose, May 3d, 1876. 167

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Morris Haley, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Daniel A. Haley, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of June next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the *Woburn Journal*, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. 180

J. H. TYLER, Register.

ALL WOOL

MEN'S

Knickerbocker Suits,

$10.

Regular Price everywhere $13 to $15.

ALL WOOL

Canada Homespun

SUITS,

$12.

Cannot be purchased in any other house in the city less than $16 PER SUIT.

ALL WOOL

KNICKERBOCKER SUITS, $12

This is an elegant suit, perfect fitting, well made and trimmed and would be cheap at $18.00.

ALL WOOL Diagonal or Basket Coat and Vest, (TO MATCH) **$13.00, usual retail price, $18.00.**

BOY'S CLOTHING.

BOY'S SUITS, age 10 to 13 years, $5.00 usual retail price, $8.00.

ALL WOOL Boy's Suits age 11 to 15 years, $8.00 usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL Youth's Suit, age 12 to 16 years, $9.00, usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL, Youth's Suit, $10.00, usual retail price $12 to $15.00.

We guarantee to sell a single garment at retail as low as the lowest wholesale price. Every garment we sell is of our own manufacture and fully warranted to the purchaser. Every garment marked in plain figures. 182

ONE PRICE.

WILMOT'S.

263 WASHINGTON STREET

(OLD NUMBER, 121,)

BOSTON.



BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Bileads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

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DEALER IN 85

Hard and Soft Coal,

WOOD, LIME AND CEMENT

Also a large Assortment of all kinds of

Steam Coal constantly on hand.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.

White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Wood,

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, May 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A. M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 6 P. M. Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5, P. M. Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M. Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A. M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30 4, 5, 6, 7 P. M. Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 6.10† P. M. Wilmington, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 7 pm Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 6 p m Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M. East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M. **Woburn Centre,** 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M. Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.

*Wednesdays at 11.20 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M. †Northern Depot only. ‡Stops at Woburn W. P. and Wilmington to leave passengers only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‡ P. M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.09, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A. M., 1.25, 1.58, 2.50, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‡ P. M.

*Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
†Northern Depot.
‡Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later

41 **WM. M. PARKER, Supt.**

G. R. Gage & Co.,

are offering inducements in

Gentlemen's Clothing

—AND—

Furnishing Goods,

—AT— 42

171 Main St. - Woburn.

APRIL, 1876.

—o—

Grass, Garden, Field

—AND—

FLOWER SEEDS,

Fresh and perfectly reliable, at

A. E. THOMPSON'S

166 Main Street, Woburn. 130

New Wood Yard.

Rufus Pickering & Co.,

OFFERS FOR SALE,

Hard Wood per Cord, delivered,	$8.00
Pine " " " "	6.00
Trash " " " "	4.00

We have a Circular Saw in operation at our Wood Yard, Pond street, with which we are prepared to saw wood, and deliver ready for the stove, for 50 cents per cut.

Office 191, room 7, Fox Building, Main street, Woburn.

47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

E. K. Willoughby,

HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER

Walnut St., Woburn. Near Main Street.

Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 83

A SEA-SIDE RESORT.

One of the most charming and healthful locations ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST, within 178

Four Miles of the State House, Boston

has lately been brought into the market by the **BOSTON LAND COMPANY,**

who are rapidly developing their immense property and throwing it open to the public. Bordered on the one side by the

BROAD ATLANTIC

and on the other by the inner

HARBOR OF BOSTON,

with all its innumerable attractions, having hourly communication with the city, the heart of which is reached in less than half an hour, by the new narrow-guage route of Boston, Revere Beach, and Lynn Railroad, it offers to all who are seeking health and pleasure an opportunity which seldom occurs, to possess

A SEA-SIDE RESIDENCE.

at a reasonable price. The Company are now prepared to offer at private sale many most desirable locations; and on Tuesday, the sixth of June, they propose to throw open

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SEVERAL MILDIONS OF FEET,

which will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER, without any reservation whatever, except suitable restrictions as to the style of buildings to be erected, etc.

Full descriptive circulars, with schedule of the land to be sold and other days of sale, also free tickets from Boston to and from the sale, sent to any address on application to

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COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the style of Sinclair & Co., to carry on the business of Masons, Plasterers and Stucco Workers. JOHN O. SINCLAIR,
JOHN McKENNA.

Woburn, April 18, 1876. 185

WOOD FOR SALE.

WHITE BIRCH AND

HARD WOOD TRASH.

WM. H. WINN,
Pleasant Street, Woburn Center.

July 16th, 1875. 90

Sunday Herald

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Sunday Mornings.

TRY THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH

MAGIC POLISH.

for cleaning and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tin Ware and Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO., Woburn, Mass. and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle. 128

PAPER HANGINGS.

Spring Styles!

Latest and Best!

French and American Paper Hangings.

Our assortment is unsurpassed,

Our Prices are Low.

Parties desiring to decorate their homes, or purchase for THE TRADE, are invited to call upon

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OLD COUNTRY.

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Sparrow Horton

WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

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"The greatest Novel since Uncle Tom's Cabin," says the *Boston Globe* of

THE NEW AMERICAN STORY

ACHSAH:

A New England Life Study

BY REV. PETER PENNOT. 12mo, cloth...$1.50

The manly, whole souled, and devoted young clergyman, is no fancy sketch; Deacon Sterne, the sanctimonious hypocrite; the plain-talking old maid sister; the sneaking, spying aunt, are life-like and real, while the heroine, ACHSAH, is a lovely character, with whom the reader is in deep sympathy. These, with the various other characters of the story, are so combined as to produce a book full of interest from beginning to end.

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Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

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A SERMON FOR GIRLS.

Of course we all know that the truest politeness must spring from kindness of heart. Surface manners, which are not inspired by sincerity, may to a certain degree be winning, but like all shams they sooner or later disappoint. Because of this, however, some very good people fall into a great mistake. They regard grace and polish as of no particular consequence, and excuse all sorts of rudeness by the observation, "O, well, I pretend to nothing. I am plain and blunt, and always speak my mind."

A perfectly truthful person is not necessarily a bore; and there is no merit in that gross lack of self restraint which hurts the feelings of others through a subtile and vain egotism. This assumes that it has a right on every occasion to intrude its own ideas and convictions, whether agreeable or otherwise. Neither is a brusque and antagonistic manner to be pardoned, though accompanied by many good qualities. Honesty, perseverance and high minded convictions are too often shamed by the rough and briery abruptness of speech and tone, which have been suffered to grow up with them like tares among the wheat.

I am writing for girls, and I wish I could impress upon their minds, the real golden work of good manners. Not compano manners. No one who knows anything of life, or of human nature, will ever adopt the false idea that manners are things to be taken off and put on at pleasure. You cannot lay your sweet smiles and your soft words away with your best silk dress in the closet, and expect to find them again when you want them. Manner is the index of character. Your habitual behavior is the unerring exponent of your heart and mind and soul. I have sometimes seen silly mothers excessively mortified because their little children offended in matters of etiquette when guests were present. They were amazed that Harry should enter the room with his hat on, and that Louise should reach over her sister to help herself to the cake. But there was no cause for surprise. Louise and Harry were accustomed to do these things when there were no visitors, and they could not help revealing the family training at an inconvenient season. If you suffer yourself to neglect small courtesies in your intercourse with those you meet in ordinary, every day life, if you give way to fretfulness or passion, if you speak in shrill, peevish, or rasping tones, and in short, if you are uncivil and impolite in your own home, your good manners will be, when you do adopt them, so evidently from the outside, that they will charm and please any one.

Behavior is a thing ingrained, and it is the sum and result of a hundred thousand apparent accidents. The atmosphere of your household, the style of your thought, the influence of your reading, the grade of your companionship—all help to give tone to your usual conduct. The "nameless charm" which in some women leads all hearts captive, is far oftener found in perfect manners than in any other gift or grace, whether of wit, eloquence, learning or beauty.

True politeness seeketh not her own. A very selfish person may be polished, I grant, but with all the polish there will be a chill and coldness, and at times its loves of ease, and its setting its own aims and wishes first, will betray it. There is danger perhaps to some natures, in quite an opposite direction from this. Never be so polite that you sacrifice a particle of principle from a fear of giving offence. There are crises in life when it is right and proper to resist unjust aggression on the part of others at any personal cost. There are slight occasions which come up unexpectedly in social life, when one is tempted to seem to acquiesce in what sonscience condemns, because to speak involves something which looks like lack of courtesy. There is such a thing as a weak desire of pleasing every one, even to their and our own hurt. The distinction in such questions of social casuistry may be a nice one, but there is an easy manner of settling it. Do everything as to the Lord. Then you will not be in danger of falling into error. Respect the opinions, the prejudices and even the foibles and whims of your neighbors and friends, but never insult your own common sense, nor barter your own self respect.

You have already seen that I recommend the habit of a gracious and lovely carriage of one's life at home, and that I base it on a Christian unselfishness. There are certain classes of people, towards whom young women should take pains to be especially thoughtful and courteous. First, their parents. Nothing in this world is more delightful than the relation which often exists between a father and a daughter. The intuitive comprehension, the sympathy in tastes and studies, and the co-operation which grow up between an honored father and a tenderly cherished daughter are beautiful, exceedingly. And a mother ought always to be, not her daughter's guardian and guide only, but also her most intimate friend. She is almost always her safest confidant and wisest adviser. But where, unfortunately, for we cannot shut our eyes to facts, parents are not all they should be, even then the love of the daughter should throw a mantle over their failings, and honor the bond for Christ's sake. To hear a young girl speak of her father or her mother in tones that are wanting in respect, or to see her treat either of them with churlish rudeness, or insolent carelessness, pains all lookers-on, and stamps the girl herself as less than womanly. Once in a public place, I heard a young lady talking with her gentleman escort concerning her mother. "Oh," said she, flippantly, "Ma is the last person I ever consult. I don't care for her opinion in the least." The pretty foolish face flushed with pleasure at the admiration of its companion, did not know how hateful that declaration had made it to all sensible people in its vicinity. A friend once told me of a little incident which she saw. It was at a hotel, and there was a young lady, who for beauty, brilliance and popularity bore away the palm from all her companions. One morning when mirth was at its height, some of the thoughtless young men and women began to amuse themselves in the way—a very contemptible way—of making fun of a lady who had appeared for the first time in the parlors. The lady's dress was *outre*, and her appearance showed that she was perhaps vulgar, and certainly a dowdy. While the covert sneers and unkind raillery were going on, the girl who had been the belle entered. She instantly comprehended the situation, and walking up to the lady's side, with inimitable grace and dignity, she said, "Let me introduce to you all, my mother."

Never be ashamed of your parents. Never be ashamed of anybody, aunt, cousin or friend of the family, though ever so odd or poor, or peculiar. Shame is base. Shame is unworthy a truly womanly woman.

Be very attentive to the aged, very patient and very compassionate towards them. Be very kind to little children. I can, you see, only indicate outlines, and you must fill in for yourselves. Be especially considerate and polite to all servants in your own and in your neighbor's homes. Do not give them unnecessary steps, and never forget to thank them for what they do in ministering to your comfort.

And, girls, be polite to boys. I don't mean to young gentlemen who may be interesting to you and entertaining, but to John and Tom, who get so many surly words, and who are so often blundering around in the way. Treat the boys well—the dear, good-hearted, obliging fellows, who will be men by and by, able to pay some woman back in the very coin which is given to them now.

In public places, at concerts and lectures, for instance, a really well behaved girl is thoughtful of her neighbor's comfort. She will not chatter, nor suffer her neighbors to laugh and chatter while music or reading is going on. Her modesty and good sense will keep her from making herself and her party annoying to every one near her. How often the pleasure of an evening is marred for a number of people, because they happen to sit near a group of gay girls and boys, who think only of their own fun and frolic, and not at all of the regard due to ladies and gentlemen around them, or to the performers who are trying to gratify and elevate them by their arts and accomplishments.

There is an old-fashioned word that pleases my ear always—gentlewomen. I wish my young friends to set that word and the thing it represents before their eyes. Be gentlewomen in all places and at all times. Then you will be lovely and loveable; you will have that rare refinement of manner, which comes from a pure mind, the home of innocent and of thankful thoughts.—*S. S. Times.*

SEXTONS.—In the course of my ministry I have found the church sexton to be a functionary of no small importance. He is here, there and everywhere, cleaning, sweeping, collecting pew rents, waiting at the door, seating strangers, carrying pulpit notices to the minister, and having something to say or do to, for, or about almost everybody that comes into the church. His influence is great. He generally knows the secrets of the pastor, and pretty much all that is going on among the people. He ought, certainly to be one of the most reliable of men. He should have wisdom, great integrity, and withal, an immense amount of patience; for everybody, from the oldest to the youngest, feels at liberty to find fault with him. He has to answer for the sins of preist and people. One wants the window up, another wants it down. One wants more light; another is dazzled with such a glare, and beckons the sexton to turn down the gas.

Pastors, I believe, are generally friends to this ever present servant of the church, partly because it is for their interest to be so, but chiefly I trust, for the great service he does them. I have found the sexton to be among my best friends and most efficient helpers. He sees me daily, and says many a pleasant word. He reminds me kindly of forgotten appointments, tells me who is sick, where such and such families live, and perhaps gently suggests that I have not called on them lately. "God bless you," I say in my heart, and not unfrequently with my lips.

My experience has led me to honor and love the sexton. I have been associated with quite a number of them, and I have always found them to be good men and true. Father Vinton my first sexton, was accustomed in his younger days, to wait on the venerable Dr. Stillman from the front door of the church to his seat in the pulpit, and then make a low bow to him in token of profound respect. I never could induce him nor any of his successors to treat me in the same manner. However, I do not complain.

A noble specimen of the sextons I have known is the one who resigned an office under the city government rather than take part in returning Anthony Burns to slavery. Charles Sumner, seeing him in his more humble capacity, complimented him for his heroism by an apt quotation of Scripture: "I had rather be a door keeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." We feel like quuoting for the benefit of these faithful attendants on the sanctuary who are so seldom commenped, the words of Milton:—

"They also serve
Who only stand and wait."

TRIFLES.—The world is made up of trifles. The grand movements of great events, and the changes of empires are founded in causes, very generally, which would be pronounced trifles by the world. Yes "trifles light as air" have led to some of the most important discoveries we have. The fall of an apple gave Newton the clue to gravitation; the rising up of the lid of a tea kettle gave us our railroads, steamboats, ocean [illegible], and a thousand other things, not to speak of the press—that, combined, put the world centuries ahead in the mysteries of the universe and the purposes of God. To the observation of a flower dimly pictured in a stone, we owe the philosophical researches in chemistry and light which ultimately gave us the daguerreotype.

A correspondent of the *British Workman* writes: "I was passing along Hackney Road lately, when I saw an old man with what are called "sandwich boards" strung over his neck. These boards advertised cheap bargains of bankrupt stock just purchased by a great draper, and now offered to the public. Just as I passed him, one of the draper's assistants brought out a pot of beer and offered it to the old man. "Thank you, sir, but I can't take it. Give me a cup of coffee, and I'll be grateful." The assistant still pressed him to take the beer, but the old man was as firm as a rock, adding, "If I had *always* kept from *that* drink, I should'nt have been carrying these boards on my shoulders. And more than that, a good many bankrupts never would have failed but for the drink." The old man grew eloquent, and gave an earnest warning against the evils of drink to those that gathered around him.

☞ "The natural man beholding his face in a glass, straightway goeth his way, and forgetteth what manner of man he was." Capt. W. tells an amusing occurence witnessed by him on board a foreign steamer. A gentleman distinguished in manner and great in diplomacy was pacing up and down in the upper saloon, when he suddenly stopped in front of a large full-length mirror, and after gazing at the figure presented a minute or two, inquired, in a very pleasant, affable tone, "Is your name Brown?" no answer came, and the queston was repeated louded, "Is your name Brown?" still no answer. Again he said louder still, "*Is your name Brown?*" "Well" said he, "you are no gentleman, or are very deaf." The company did not suppress their merriment.

ORIGIN OF THE SANDWICH. — Lord Sandwich, when minister of state, having passed twenty-four hours at a public gaming table, was so absorbed in play during the whole time that he had no subsistence but a bit of beef between two slices of bread, which he ate without quitting the game. This new dish was ever after called by the name of the minister who invented it.

☞ Galilee invented the telescope by observing the magnifying effect of two spectacle glasses placed together; also the pendulum by noticing the vibration of a lamp suspended in the Cathedral at Pisa. He was then eighteen, and after fifty years of study applied it to the measurement of time.

☞ A St. Joseph, Mo. man, one who is married, says that there is a great deal in the expression of a back comb to denote the state of the domestic atmosphere When his wife's comb nestles quietly in its proper place all is well with him; but when it is lifted and leans forward he says:—"Look out for squalls."

☞ Let every eye negotiate for itself and trust no agent.

☞ Prejudice squints when it looks, and lies when it talks.

☞ It is right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we have not.

☞ Anger begins with folly and ends with repentance.

☞ An extraordinary haste to discharge an obligation, is a sort of ingratitude.

☞ The mother's heart is the child's school-room.

☞ Ignorance is the curse of God. Knowledge is the wing wherein we fly to heaven.

☞ There is never but one opportunity of a kind.

☞ With piety, temperance, health, cheerfulness, friends, a chosen task, one pays the cheapest fees for living, and may well dispense with other physicians.

☞ Don't fret; it only adds to your burden. To work hard is very well, but to work hard and worry too is more than human nature can bear.

☞ Never forget that while you cannot joke an enemy into a friend, you may easily joke a friend into an enemy.

— To be happy, a man must be good and keep himself busy in doing good.

— Hope never spreads her golden wings but on unfathomable seas.

— A great mistake—to hold one's self too high, or rate one's self too cheap.

— Hope is the dawn of joy, and memory its twilight.

— Doctrine is nothing but the skin of truth set up and stuffed.

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.
B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. O. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. O. SOLES, Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.

Chas. K. Conn & Co.,
DEALERS IN 56
Coal and Wood,
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NEAR DEPOT.

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DEALERS IN
COAL,
WOOD and LUMBER
Of all kinds.
No. 96 MAIN ST.,
Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 **Woburn.**

LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect streets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Sewing Machines.
MOSES BANCROFT, having opened rooms in
SOLES' BLOCK,
for the sale of the
Singer Sewing Machine,
earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.
A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.
The BEST is the CHEAPEST.
A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.
Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.
Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34
MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,
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George P. Simmons,
Woburn Fish Market.
No. 149 Main Street, Woburn.
Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.
The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.
48 J. L. SHAY.

Market Wagon for Sale.
In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

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Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY,
63 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.
JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
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Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
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Over Savings Bank.
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Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
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Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
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The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.
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Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.
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I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8X10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *four dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
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WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. XXV. WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY MAY 27, 1876. NO. 37

Wax Flowers.

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FLOWERS PRESERVED IN WAX
Funeral and Bridal Flowers, and Floral Designs executed in WAX by
MRS. M. F. SMITH, house next to Congregational Church. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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150 Devonshire St., Boston.
(Woburn, 6.30 to 9 P. M.) 181

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PRACTICAL BAKER!
219 Main St. Woburn,
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Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.
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CONFECTIONERY, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, &c. 99
150 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass.

Poetry.

THE STEAMER.

Majestic on the wave
The ocean empress rides;
For her the sea, her willing slave,
Rolls forth his crested tides.
Dashed from her breast she heaves
The quelled and trampelled foam;
Her glorious track behind she leaves:
Speed her; ye waters, home!

Ah, gently, cruel main,
The freighted treasure bear!
Voices thou hast like summe rain,
Or virgin's murmured prayer.
From out thy cave, O sea,
Breathe them in music's sound,
Toned to their heart' true harmony,
The glad, the homeward bound.

Joy! joy! the glooming mist
She cleaves with landward bow;
Coyly the billows, lightly kissed,
Leap from her arrowy prow.
Joy beams in woman's eye,
And laughs in childhood's mirth;
And manly hearts give fond reply
For thee, O mother earth!

Sovereign o'er vanquished fear,
The lord of pride and power,
Man in his glorious strength is here,
This is his triumphs hour.
Hush! hush! what shock of dread
Distorts his blanching brow?
Stern as the bolt of death it sped:
O man, what art thou now?

Thou saidst "a king" thou wast
On ocean's stormy throne;
Now he is strong and fierce and vast,
Thou powerless and alone.
Lo, with relentless grasp,
This wide, relentless sea
Folds like a toy in icy clasp
Thy shattered bark and tree!

God rules upon the deep,
There He alone is King;
The wild, wild waves that o'er them sweep,
Perpetual dirges sing.
Woe! woe! a thousand homes
Their coming wait in vain,
And far and wide above them glooms
The desert of the main.

Harper's for June.

Selected.

A Holiday in a Balloon.

It was the first of May. The sky was clear and cloudless and the air like June. There was just breexe enough to faintly stir the swinging boughs of the trees, and the broad fields stretched out beneath the sun like a carpet of emerald. In the wood, and beside the pasture fences the pink and white blossoms of the trailing arbutus peeped timidly out as if they knew the day, add were waiting for the fingers that were to come and pluck them. May Day had always been a holiday in Brightview, and such a day had not been seen for years. As soon as the dew was off the grass the boys and girls wandered off into the neighboring fields and along the forest, hunting for Mayflowers and evergreens. Some of the more adventurous of the latter took a wide range, extending their ramble a mile or two beyond the village, and towards the town which lay twice that distance away from home. Among them were the two whom this story especially concerns —Johnnie Carter and Willie Adams. Johnnie was a stout, chubby-faced boy of twelve, good natured and full of fun, and always ready for an adventure. Willie was two years younger, and very much like his companion in disposition.

"I don't like to stick round with the girls all the time," said Johnnie. "They are always wanting you to go into wet places for 'em, or climb after something, or poke in among the bushes and briers after leaves and things."

"If I had a sister, I'd get things for her," said Willie, "but I ain't related to a single one of the little girls, and the ones bigger'n I am can help themselves."

During this and much more talk of the same kind, the two got separated from their companions, and finally climbed the wall into the road. There was a clump of willows near, and cutting some of the shoots they sat down upon the bank, and were soon engaged in the mysteries of whistle making.

"Hullo!" suddenly exclaimed Johnnie pointing down the road, "here comes Tom and Joe Billings, with their father's old mare. And all dressed up too. I wonder where they're going."

"To town, of course," said Willie, in a half contemptuous voice. "They feel so big because their father lets 'em drive round that old rackabones!—just as if nobody else in Brightview had a horse."

"I wish they'd ask us to ride," said Johnnie, as the team drew near.

"Ain't room enough," was the comment of Willie.

"We could sit in behind and let our legs hang over," insisted Johnnie. "I'm going to ask 'em, anyway."

By this time the carriage had reached the spot where the two boys were sitting.

"I say, Joe!" shouted Johnnie.

Joe pulled up with a sudden jerk which almost threw his smaller brother over the dasher, and turned his head toward Johnnie, who now came running down the bank into the road.

"Where are you going? Give us a ride, will you?" he asked in the same breath,

"We are going to town," answered Joe; "me and Tommy. Father told us this morning that if we'd take hold and help him mend the fence around the calf pasture, we might have the mare to go and see 'scension."

"Cension? what 'cension? What is a 'cension?" inquired Johnnie; and Willie, showing a growing interest in the subject, shut up his knife and came down into the road.

"Why, a 'cension is a—a 'cension. I thought everybody knew what that was."

"Is it alive?" asked Willie.

"Alive!—a 'cension alive!" and Joe gave a contemptuous shout. "Why it's a balloon. Tommy knows more'n that."

"Say now, Joe," said Johnnie, coaxingly, "mayn't we go with you? Willie and me never saw a balloon."

"I don't believe the old mare would draw four fellows," said Joe, doubtfully.

"Oh, pshaw! yes she will," urged Johnnie. "We'll bear up just as light as we can; won't we, Willie?"

Willie declared that he would hold his breath all the way, and finally Joe consented. The two boys climbed in behind and once more the wagon jogged along toward the town.

Long before they reached it they could see the crowd in the great field outside, where all the circuses pitched their tents, and where the annual county fairs were always held, and swaying, half filled, above the heads of the people, though held close to the ground by ropes, was the balloon. The excited boys urged the mare to her utmost speed with clucks and shouts, and the spot was reached at last.

Johnnie and Willie, with little Tommy at their heels sped across the field which lay between, leaving Joe to fasten the mare to the fence among a crowd of other teams. That done, he followed after, and the four were soon engaged in the inspection of the wonderful object.

It was not a big balloon by any means, but still large enough to attract a great many people. The crowd was kept at a little distance by ropes stretched around, so that the preparations could be made without interference. Everything happened just as it should, which is a wonderful thing in balloon ascensions, and at three o'clock the globe was declared filled. Before getting into the basket, the aeronaut proposed to allow those of the crowd who wished to make a short ascension, letting them up a few hunyards, and then pulling them down again by a long rope attached. The fee was only twenty five cents each, and several seized the opportunity to "see what the feeling was like." The number being soon exhausted, the aeronaut proclaimed that boys would be sent up for ten cents apiece."

"Let's go up!" said Johnnie, excitedly. "I've got forty cents, ahd I'll pay twenty if Joe'll pay twenty."

"We might get killed," said Joe, cautiously, "and then who'd take the mare home?"

"Oh, you're always afraid," retorted Johnnie. "Willie and me'll go, won't we Willie?"

Willie expressed his willingness to go wherever Johnnie led, and the two crept under the ropes, Johnnie with twenty cents in hand, which was accepted, and the two helped into the basket.

"Any more to come?" asked the aeronaut. "It's the only chance. It's got to be five o'clock, and I want to go up so as to land before sundown."

No one else came forward, and the rope slackened. Up, up went the balloon, while the boys waved their hats and cheered in answer to the shouts from below. All at once a struggle arose in the crowd near the ropes. One man had pushed another to get a better sight, and was struck in return. A rush was made, the ropes broken down, and in the struggle the aeronaut lost his hold of the rope attached to the balloon. A cry of horror at once burst from the crowd.

"If they don't get frightened then and try to jump," said the aeronaut, "they're all right. The balloon can't stay up more than four of five hours at the longest, and there isn't wind enough to carry it many miles. Besides, they may come down in a half an hour. Balloons is uncertain."

The boys showed no signs of fear however; they waved the flag which they found in the car, and emptied one of the bags of ballast upon the crowd below. Then they rose higher and higher, and drifted away out of sight.

When the news reached Brightview, which it did an hour later, the excitement in the little village was intense. Every eye was turned to the sky in the vain hope of catching a glimpse of the wandering balloon. The two stricken mothers wrung their hands and wept. Willie's father was away on business, but Johnnie's, when the news arrived, lost no time in harnessing his horse and setting out for town.

"Don't give way until the worst is known," he said to his wife as he stepped into the wagon. "There are five chances out of ten that they will turn up all right As soon as the balloon lands the news will be telegraphed, and I shall not come back until I hear from them."

There was some comfort in this reflection, but not enough to set the hearts of the two women completely at rest.

Meanwhile the two boys, mile high, were wafted along by the afternoon breeze with no more apparent motion than if they had been seated upon the ground. The idea of being afraid never entered their heads. They could look down over the edge of the basket and see the town below them, with the fields and farms and rivers spread out as on a map. It seemed as if they were hanging still in the air, and the earth was slowly turning beneath them.

"We're getting our ten cent's worth of ride, anyhow," said Johnnie, after a prolonged gaze at the earth. "I bet that man's mad because he let the rope slip. It's just as much of a sight though to see us go up as him."

"But how are we going to get down, Johnnie?" asked Willie, who was beginning to feel a little hungry and cold.

"I don't know," answered Johnnie. "We don't want to get down now. Time enough to think of that by and by."

There was an overcoat in the basket, and Willie put it over his shoulders with a shiver.

Both boys were silent for some time; then Willie said,

"I wonder what our folks'll think has become of us?"

"Sure enough!" echoed Johnnie; "I had not thought anything about that. Of course the Billings boys'll go home and tell, and then mother'll be almost frightened to death."

"They'll think we're killed," said Willie, in a trembling voice, "and I know just how mother'll take on. Let's go down. Come."

"Yes, but how are we going to?" said Johnnie. "That's the question. I'm afraid we'll have to wait till it gets ready to go down itself, and it feels all the time as if it was getting higher and higher."

The tears stood in Willie eyes.

"I read in a newspaper that when folks want to come down out of a balloon they prick holes in it. Now if we had some pins, you and I would climb up and give the old thing a good sticking. And it's growing dark, too."

And so it was. The sun had gone down, and the shadows lay long and black across the fields and in the valleys. Here and there the lights were already beginning to twinkle below, while above the sky was thick with stars.

There was another long silence.

"Ain't you afraid, Johnnie?" at last inquired Willie.

"Afraid? No; what's the use of being afraid? We can't hit anything up here, and I know we'll come down some time. I'm cold, though."

"You put on this coat a little while, Johnnie," said Willie. "I'm real warm, now, and I can hear your teeth chatter."

"No, no. Keep it on yourself. I like to be cold. It's real fun to have your teeth chatter. I wonder what this rope's for? Perhaps there's a bell up above somewhere. If there is, I'll have a ring out of it."

A queer, rushing sort of sound followed the pull; the balloon quivered and shook for a moment, as if it had struck against some opposing substance, and then it seemed as it it were slowly sinking toward the earth.

"Hold on, Willie!" shouted Johnnie. "I bet we've done it now. We're going down, sure's you live! I've pulled the string that held the balloon stuff in, and we shall hit something in a minute?"

They held their breath and waited, but nothing happened.

"We're standing still again," said Johnnie, looking over the side, "but we've dropped a good ways. We must have been much as twenty feet high when I pulled the rope, and now we're down so low I can hear bells ringing somewhere."

"It's prayer meeting night," said Willie—Friday night, and they're ringing for that. Perhaps my mother hears it, too."

"More likely it's for nine o'clock," returned Johnnie, "and we're much as a thousand miles away from Brightview now. Perhaps when we come down we'll have to sail home in a ship. I hope so."

"Can't you pull the rope again, Johnnie, just a little?" asked Willie. "I can see houses and lights under us. I'm afraid if we keep going we'll drop down among the Indians."

There was another pull at the rope; not so long or so strong as before, but the same rushing sound followed, and the boys felt that the balloon was descending not very rapidly, but still surely, to the ground. In two or three minutes there was a violent jar, and Willie was nearly thrown out of the basket. They had struck the top of a barn, but were almost immediately dragged off. Then they were swept through the top branches of a row of elms, and after a few more rods the basket became entangled in an apple tree, in whose grasp it remained.

"You get out first, Willie, and be careful where you step," said Johnnie. "I'm going to tie the old thing to a tree with this rope, so there'll be no such thing as its getting away. Now, are you down all right? Look out for me then."

In another minute both were safe on the ground. There was a farm house a few steps away, and the lights were still burning in the window.

"Seems to me things look awful natural here," remarked Johnnie, as he led the way to the house.

"What are you going to say?" whispered Willie, as they paused a moment on the doorstep. Perhaps they can't understand us."

"Oh, I can make signs," replied Johnnie. "We'll get along somehow."

He knocked. A woman with a candle in her hand came to the door. The moment the light fell upon the faces of the two boys she uttered a scream and the candlestick fell to the floor.

"Mercy on us! Why Johnnie Carter! O, you wicked boys! Where have you—Here, father, father, come here! Here are the boys, dropped right down out of the clouds in our own door-yard. Why you dear, naughty Johnnie Carter!"

And she put her arms about his neck and went into a fit of hysterical crying.

Both boys had until now stood open-mouthed and dumb.

"Why, how did you come here, aunt Nabby?" at last broke out Johnnie, with a little struggle to free himself, "I thought you were in Brightview."

"How did I come here! Why, I've been here forty years. And this is Brightview to-day as much as it ever was. Your own father's house ain't forty rods from here, and I left your blessed mother not half an hour ago, her eyes half out of her head with crying about you."

The whole thing flashed upon the boys at once. The balloon, all the time, had been circling about right over the fields and farms they knew so well, and by some unaccountable chance had dropped them at last in the very heart of Brightview, and almost upon the very door-steps of Johnnie's aunt. Neither uttered a word, but as if actuated by the same impulse, they darted out of the door-yard and down the road, side by side, like two young deer. Five minutes more and they were in their mother's arms. The two houses of mourning were turned into houses of rejoicing; the dead were alive again, the lost found.

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Mark Twain contributes the following to Tom Hood's Annual:

The only merit I claim for the following narrative is that it is a true story. It has a moral on the end of it, but I claim nothing on that, as it is merely thrown in to curry favor with the religious element.

After I had reported a couple of years on the Virginia City (Nevada) Daily Enterprise they promoted me to be editor-in-chief; and I lasted just a week by the watch. But I made an uncommonly lively paper while I did last, and when I retired I had a duel on my hands and three horse whippings promised me.

The latter I made no attempt to collect; however, this history concerns only the former. It was the old "flush times" of the silver excitement, when the population was wonderfully wild and mixed; everybody went armed to the teeth, and all slights and insults had to be atoned for with the best article of blood your system could furnish. In the course of my editing I made trouble with a Mr. Lord, the editor of a rival paper. He flew up about some trifle or other I said about him—I do not remember now what it was.

I suppose I called him a thief, or a body-snatcher, or an idiot, or something like that; I was obliged to make the paper readable, and I couldn't fail in my duty to the whole community of subscribers merely to save the exaggerated sensitiveness of an individual. Mr. Lord was offended and replied vigorously in his paper. Vigorously means a great deal when it refers to a personal editorial in a frontier newspaper.

Dueling was all the fashion among the upper classes in that country, and very few gentlemen would throw away the opportunity of fighting one. To kill one man in a duel caused a man to be even more looked up to than to kill two men in the ordinary way. Well, out there if you abuse a man and that man did not like it, you had to call him out and kill him, otherwise you would be disgraced. So I challenged Mr. Lord, and I did hope he would not accept; but I knew perfectly well he did not want to fight, and so I challenged him in the most violent and implacable manner. And then I sat down and snuffed and snuffed till the answer came. All the boys—the editors—were in the office "helping" me in the dismal business, and telling about duels and discussing the code with a lot of ancient ruffians, who had experience in such matters, and altogether there was a lively interest taken in the matter that made me unspeakably uncomfortable. The answer came—Mr. Lord declined. Our boys were furious, and so was I on the surface.

I sent him another challenge, and another, and the more he did not want to fight the more bloodthirsty I became.

But at last the man's tone began to change. He appeared to be waking up. It was becoming apparent that he was going to fight me after all. I ought to have known how it would be—he was a man who could never be depended on. Our boys were jubilant. I was not, though I tried hard to be.

It was now time to go out and practice. It was the custom here to fight duels with navy six-shooters at fifteen paces—load and empty till the game for the funeral was secure. We went to a little ravine just out of town, and borrowed a barn door for a target—borrowed it from a gentleman who was absent—and we stood a rail on end against the middle of it to represent Lord, and put a squash on top of the rail to represent his head. He was a very tall, lean creature, the poorest sort of material for a duel; nothing but a line shot could fetch him, and even then he might split your bullet. Exaggeration aside, the rail was of course, a little too thin to represent the body accurately, but the squash was all right. If there was any intellectual difference between the squash and his head it was in favor of the squash.

Well, I practiced and practiced at the barn door and could not hit it; and I practiced at the rail and could not hit it; and I tried for the squash and could not hit that. I would have been entirely disheartened but that I occasionly crippled one of the boys and that gave me hope.

At last we began to hear pistol shots near by in the next ravine. We knew what that meant! The other party was out practicing too. Then I was in the last degree distressed, for of course they would hear our shots and then send over the ridge and the spies would find my barn door without a wound or mark and that would simply be an end to me; for of course the other man would immediately become as bloodthirsty as I was.

Just at this moment a little bird no larger than a sparrow flew by and lit on a bush about thirty paces away, and my little second, Steve Gills, who was a dead shot with a pistol—much better than I was—snatched out his revolver and shot the bird's head off! We all ran to pick up the game, and sure enough, just at this moment, some of the other duellists came reconnoitering over the little ridge. They ran to our group to see what the matter was, and when they saw the bird Lord's second said:

'That was a splendid shot. How far off was it?'

Steve said with some indifference:

'Oh, no great distance. About thirty paces.'

'Thirty paces! Heavens alive. Who did it?'

'My man—Twain.'

'The mischief he did. Can he do it often?'

'Well, yes. He can do it about four times out of five.

I knew the little rascal was lying, but I never said anything. I never told him so. He was not of a disposition to invite confidence of that kind, so I let the matter rest. Bnt it was a comfort to see those people look sick, and see their jaws drop when Steve made that statement. They went off and got Lord and took him home; when we got home half an hour later, there was a note saying that Mr. Lord peremptorily declined to fight.

We found out afterward that Lord hit his mark thirteen times in eighteen shots—if he had put those thirteen bullets into me it would have narrowed my sphere of usefulness a good deal. True they could have put pegs in the holes and used me for a hat-rack; but what is a hat-rack to a man who feels he has intellectual powers.

NOT ASHAMED OF HIS WORK.—Chantrey, the sculptor, dining one day with Rogers, the versifying banker, "took particular notice," writes Macaulay, of the vase and the table upon which it stands, and asked Rogers who made the table. "A common carpenter," said Rogers. "Do you remember the making of it?" said Chantrey. "Certainly," said Rogers, in some surprise. "I was in the room while it was finished with the chisel, and gave the directions about placing it." "Yes," said Chantrey, "I was the carpenter. I remember the room well and all the circumstances." A curious story, I think, honorable both to the talent which raised Chantrey and the magnanimity which kept him from being ashamed of what he had been.

WHAT HE WROTE.— It is nearly twenty years since Hon Robert C. Winthrop gave utterance to these words, but they are applicable to-day: "While we have big rogues among us who merit the obloquy which is poured out upon them, hundreds of worthy men are maliciously maligned, and public office is shunned by those who ought and would assume official duties but for the unjust howlings of partisan complainants."

☞ No disguise can long conceal love where it is, nor feign it where it is not.

The First Week of The Exhibition.

The close of the first week of the Exposition still leaves in doubt the question whether it will pay for itself in dollars and cents. But its success is assured in points infinitely more important than any purely financial one. In the first place, the accommodations provided prove sufficient to insure the absolute comfort of the public. The buildings and grounds are so large that a large daily attendance does not produce a crowd. The great concourse at the gates melts away into the vast houses; every man has breathing room, and that comfortable sense of license and quiet essential to thorough comprehension of the object before him.

Another marked success is the promptness with which the Exposition is recognized and received by the masses of our own people, not as a show place but as a school. There is very little idle sauntering, except by new-comers on their first visit. In the groups surrounding an exhibit the faces of Americans, keen, alive, quick-eyed, are distinguishable from all others, and the questions, asked by them are usually shrewd and intelligent. Specialists, of course, seek out their own department of study: art, mechanics, agriculture, ceramics, etc. But the multitude are in search of that general information which everywhere sharpens the American mind to its exceptional readiness and facility. Western colleges already are sending up their students, mothers bring their boys, young girls from the interior jot down points for study at home; the habit, indeed, of carrying note-book and pencil is common among all classes. The French came up to their Exposition, as it will be remembered by all who visited it, as though it were a grand fete; the Americans are going to make all the practical use they can of theirs.

The third point of success is that the Exhibition does not fail in any regard to supply the information demanded. The exhibits are fuller in most classes than was anticipated. European nations experienced in International Exhibitions display great skill in the completeness with which they represent their industries. In many cases maps of the physical structure of the country are hung up, with pictures of its more marked landscapes, cities, etc, which even to a child serve to identify it with the red and yellow patch on his atlas. Now its minerals, vegetables, and manufactures are before him, and representations of the houses its people live in, their carriages, clothes, household utensils, and in the midst, as a rule, a living native to explain it all. A child can learn more of the physical condition, the products, and the civilization of the world from a week's visit to this Exposition than from a years study of geography and atlas. It offers to the intelligent student the advantages of travel epitomized into brief space and time. For this reason the chance should be especially accepted by the farming class of this country, who travel less than any other. All their disadvantages, as they acknowledge, come from lack of friction with men different from themselves. *The Tribune* knows how large its constituency is among this class, and urges them advisedly to sacrifice part of this year's earnings and time for a visit to Philadelphia. It is not a chance likely to occur again in a middle aged man's or woman's life. It will lift them as nothing else can do out of the dull, petty level of everyday thoughts. They will be healthier and stronger all their days for knowing how large is the world they live in and how small is their part of it.

Another feature of success is the wholesome hearty, spirit of fraternization in which Americans come up to this national rendezvous. The people meet in these great buildings with a cheerful, even joyous, good will very alien to their usual temper. The beauty and space and grandeur of the surroundings have their effect, no doubt, of temporary exhilaration; but each man feels himself a host, and is proud of the stately welcome he gives to the older people of the earth. He goes home more of an American and a wiser man than he came. What other success can the Exposition ask?— *N. Y. Tribune.*

MEN AS LOVERS.—In the first place, it is an imposition on any well bred girl to keep her up later than half past ten o'clock, when you have the opportunity of seeing her often. If you always leave her with the wish in her heart that you had stayed longer, you gain so much. Never run the risk of wearying her with your presence. Be just as earnest and straightforward as in your honorable dealings with men. Impress your friends with the worthiness and seriousness of your love, so that vulgar and senseless bantering will appear to them as such. Love in religion—the supremest happiness, wear it manfully and proudly, but hollily. Woo a woman bravely. If there is anything humiliating to a woman, it is to have a lover whom she wishes to honor, weak and vapid, ever yielding, and half afraid of her. She longs to tell him to "act like a man," The man who conceals or denies his love for fear of being laughed at, is a coward. A love that has no element of divinity in it is not love, but passion, which of itself has nothing ennobling. That was a beautiful inscription on an engagement ring,—"Each for the other, and both for God."

☞ When angry, count two before you speak, if very angry, a hundred.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1876.

Reading notices 25 cents a line. Special notices 15 cents a line. Religious notices 10 cents a line. Obituary notices 10 cents a line.

The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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☞ The town has voted to extend the water pipes into Green street, east of the Avenue at an expense of $3000, but on examination although there are "fifteen dwelling houses, one large manufactory, barns and other buildings" in the locality only one application has been made, another makes one conditionally, and a real estate owner will pay for one faucet although he does not take the water. In this state of affairs an article is put in the warrant to rescind the vote. The editor of the *Adversary* who lives in the neighborhood but don't take the water, accordingly attacks the Superintendent of Water Works, and then refers to the Chairman of the Water Board as follows:—"But like another rich man we read of, similarly circumstanced, he may find himself by and by in a position where he will beg for that water to cool his parched tongue which he would now withhold from others." If that is the kind of argument that will be effective, we very much mistake the temper of the voters of Woburn.

TEMPERANCE.—C C Frost, Esq. of Auburn, Me, the eloquent apostle of temperance spoke in Lyceum Hall last Sunday evening on his favorite theme. We have not space for a report of his remarks but they were very effective, and at the close, 41 names were added to the Reform Club pledge. The exercises were varied with singing by Master E D Parker of Arlington, and a double quartette under the direction of Mr Abijah Thompson. Mr Frost will speak again Sunday evening, in Lyceum Hall.

The Reform Club held a sociable Tuesday evening, which was a very pleasant affair. Another will be given this Saturday evening to which all friends of the Club are invited.

The pledge adopted by the Unitarian Sunday School is as follows:—We promise not to use, and not to encourage others to use intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

INSPECTION.—Last Tuesday afternoon the inspection that shall determine whether the Phalanx is to continue in the M V M was made by Lieut. Col. Frederic Mason of Taunton. The inspection was very thorough, and included the men, their appearance, and the State property. The company turned out with three officers and 46 men. They were a little nervous in drill, as might be expected, but made a very creditable show Capt Barrett and Lieutenants Whitney Hooper, and Jordan, of the 5th were present, also Lt, Col. White, the first Commander of the Phalanx. Col Mason gave no intimation of his judgment of the company, but the friends of the Phalanx have no fears of the result.

EVENING RIDE. — The Mishawum Club visited Arlington Heights in the "Commonwealth," last Wednesday evening. One of the members, Mr. H. W. Berthrong, has recently taken up his residence there, and the Club called on him, and presented him with a pair of fancy chairs.

A MEAN REVENGE.—A subscriber and occasional contributer to the *Adversary* stopped his paper the other day, and the high toned editor revenges himself by calling public attention to the individual as being in extreme poverty and adds the "hope that the people of the town will come to his relief." Could anything be meaner?

GOOD.—A gentleman of this town visiting Boston with a carriage was run into by a hackman and his carriage broken. He followed the hackman until he secured his number, and then complained of him at the City Hall. The matter was taken up there, and the hackman paid about $300 before he saw the end of it.

PERSONAL.—Mr Enoch Hinckley, well known to old residents, is in town on a brief visit. His home is at Walnut, Pattawattamie Co, Iowa, on the line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R R, where his son keeps a hotel.

IN PRESS.—We understand that D. Lothrop & Co, have in press, and will soon publish "The Wentworths," a juvenile story book written by Mrs. S. C. Pindar of Woburn.

RECEPTION.—Many of the friends of the Rev. Mr. Kennard, a former Baptist clergyman of Woburn, had an opportunity of meeting him at the house of Rev. E Mills on Tuesday evening.

JURORS.—W. H. Winn and John P. Kimball have been drawn as traverse jurors to the Superior Court at Cambridge.

PRESENTATION.—Owing to ill health, Capt Littlefield of the Highland Hose Co, was compelled to retire from active duty, the members procured a handsome gold badge, and had arranged a complete surprise by going to his house, to welcome him when he returned from Boston on the evening train. The arrangements were all carried out to perfection, as the boys thought, and a complete surprise awaited him, On his arrival he was ushered into the parlor and after a few remarks Mr George H Conn stepped forward and presented the badge but judge of the surprise of all when it was ascertained that one of the members had "leaked" and he was not so surprised as the company were. An excellent supper had been prepared, to which ample justice was done by all present. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in singing, playing games, etc, and the company dispersed at a reasonable hour.

RUNAWAYS.—A woman from Billerica is in the habit of visiting Woburn to sell garden stuff, and when she wants to feed her horse takes off the bridle and lets him stand in the street. While in this condition near Ellis's store last Monday, a thunder storm came up and the horse was scared. There was another woman in the wagon, and the horse started, tipped the woman out, and turned the wagon upon her, but some barrels that went out at the same time saved her from injury. The horse was stopped without further damage. While assisting the woman, R. S. Spaulding left his own team alone, and the horse started off on a walk, down High Street, which he soon increased to a run, wrecked the wagon on the corner of Prospect and Railroad streets, and returned to the depot with the harness.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—During the thunder shower last Monday afternoon the barn of Luke Tidd on Salem street was struck by lightning. The horses were stunned, and the hay set on fire. Mr Tidd was standing in the door at the time, but was not injured. The fire in the hay was put out without much difficulty.

FALSE ALARM.—About half past two o'clock Sunday morning, Moseley's gong commenced to blow for a fire in Arlington. The Woburn gong took it up, and the firemen were routed out only to go back to bed disgusted. The only remedy for this is a telegraphic alarm, which we hope our citizens will be wise enough to introduce.

RETURNED.—We learn that Mr Ingerson who went out to Texas with Mr, Conn, has returned to Woburn. The latter, however, is still exploring Texas, as will be seen by his very interesting letter in another column.

PRESENTATION.—At the meeting on Tuesday evening, Capt A L Richardson presented a very nice ballot box to Post 33. In the absence of the commander, Senior Vice Com. Fletcher accepted the gift.

BREAK DOWN.—Sunday afternoon a party of four were thrown from their carriage opposite J. S. Plummer's on Pleasant street, by the breaking of an axle tree.

POLICE COURT.—John Smith, cruelty to horse, $10 and costs. Lee Hammond illegal sale of liquor, $50 and costs. Justin E Thompson, drunk, $3 and costs.

TOWN MEETING.—We hope the voters will not forget that an important town meeting is to be held next Monday afternoon at half past three. Read the Warrant in another column.

AL LIBBY.—The *Herald* says "that A H Libby, a Chicago pedestrian, walked 7 miles in 56 minutes and 59 seconds, at Town Hall, Springfield, Vt, Saturday evening."

CRUELTY.—Last Monday afternoon, Officer Tidd arrested John Smith for driving an overloaded horse, and he was fined $10 and costs.

HORSE HOSE.—Hose 3 has been fitted for a horse, and Hose 5 will probably be served the same.

POSTPONEMENT.— The great Land Sale of the Boston Land Company, advertised for Tuesday, June 6th, is unavoidably postponed until Saturday, June 10th.

FUNERAL.—Th funeral of Mr Charles A Tidd, who died last Friday, was attended in the first Baptist Church by Revs. J Spencer Kennard, H C Townly and E Mills.

SOLD.—The Washington hand engine has been sold to a town in Vermont for $500.

☞ Town Meeting next Monday after noon at half past three o'clock,

☞ Strout has moved his tin shop, "over the way" to No 203 Main street.

☞ Democratic caucus this (Friday) evening in Burbank Hall.

CIRCUS.—Murray's circus shows here on the 10th of June,

☞ Read the Memorial Day programme in another column.

BANKRUPT SALE. — Purchasers of trunks, valises, traveling or shopping bags, pocket books and other fine leather goods, are referred to the bankrupt sale of Easter and Winship's fine stock at 7 Elm street, Boston, advertised in our paper to-day. Every article is new, stylish, and of the best stock and workmanship, while the prices will be found far below cost, as the sale is forced.

New Publications.

JOHNSON'S CYCLOPAEDIA.

Never, to our knowledge, has a work of the magnitude of this, been produced so quietly and with "so little flourish of trumpets." The work originated on the suggestion of the late Hon Horace Greeley, who felt the need of a comprehensive work of reference, which should consist of facts concerning every subject of human knowledge, in a form so compact as to meet the needs of the busy man, and so reliable as to satisfy the demands of the most accurate scholarship. Hitherto works of this kind have been too voluminous, putting them beyond the reach of the family of moderate means. They have also been, in the main, mere compilations. Johnson's Cyclopædia has been made upon an entirely different plan. It will be bound in four volumes of about seventeen hundred pages, and in a convenient form, such as one who has frequently to refer to it will appreciate. The editor-in chief, President Barnard of Columbia College, one of the ripest scholars of America, and Arnold Guyot, since the death of Carl Ritter, without a peer in his special department of physical science, have called around them the best talent of this country in the organization of their editorial staff. These great editors, of whom there are more than thirty whose names appear upon the title page, have secured the services of hundreds of the great specialists, in science, literature, and art, both in this country and Europe, who have contributed articles, each in their special lines. It is only necessary to mention the names of a few of the associate editors, to indicate the sterling value of the work. Ex-president Woolsey takes the department of International Law; Hon. Geo. P. Marsh, English and foreign literature; Hon Wm S Harris of St. Louis, the department of Philosophy, Psychology, etc; Prof Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian, Physics, and Meteorology; Pres. Barnard, Mathematics, Applied Science, Education, etc; Prof Guyot, Physical Geography, Climatology, etc; Theodore Gill, Zoology and Animal Physiology; Major Gen Barnard, Army matters; Com. Parker, Naval affairs; Prof Chandler has charge of chemistry; Prof Asa Gray, Botany; Prof Newbery, Geology, etc. This editorial staff is composed of men from every section of the country, representing every political party and every prominent religious denomination. The first volume gives a list of more than five hundred names of contributors of special articles, and they are names of eminence the world over. Among the foreign contributors are such men as Proctor and Tyndall and Ravenstein and Vaux, and Edward M Smith and Charles Mackay, and M C Cooke, and many others of England. France, Germany, Switzerland, Ireland, Russia, Prussia, as well as Asia and South America, are represented in the list of contributors. In an important respect this differs from all others of its class, in that every leading article has the name of the writer appended, as a voucher for its accuracy. The work when complete will contain more than thirty thousand more titles or subjects than any other work of its class, and yet its leading articles occupy more space than the corresponding articles in any American Cyclopædia with which we are acquainted.

We have examined the first two volumes, and every subject we have sought for, we have found fully treated and with an accuracy not always observed in works of this class. Its sketches of noted individuals living and dead, are most complete and faithful, making it a valuable biographical dictionary.

The geographical department seems to be remarkably complete and reliable. Every one of the more than twenty thousand cities and towns of the U. S. is given, and all towns of any size are written by residents. The first volume has more than a thousand illustrations all of which are new and fresh, and generally made by the hand or under the direction of the writer of the article they illustrate. The work has also a large number of physical maps, each bearing the signature of Prof Guyot.

The article on the Civil War was "boiled down" by Horace Greeley from his "American Conflict," and the article in its present shape is more readable, and worth more to the man whose time for study is limited, than the volumes from which it was compiled.

We shall take occasion to refer again to some of the special articles, in which this work is very rich.

This work is having a very large sale wherever it is presented. In Stoneham one hundred copies have been sold, in Reading over fifty, and in Hyde Park over eighty. It is sold only by subscription, and Mr E B Fairchild is the duly appointed canvasser for Woburn. Mr Fairchild we have known long and favorably, and we have no hesitation in introducing him to our readers. Mr. Geo W Cromack is canvassing Winchester. Any person in Woburn desiring to see the work can have the opportunity by addressing Mr Fairchild at the Woburn post office. For Winchester, address Geo W Cromack, Stoneham.

NURSERY.—The June number of this charming magazine for the young folks has come to hand and will be perused with pleasure by those who are fortunate enough to receive it every month. The contents are as follows, many of the articles being illustrated. "My Little Nephew," "Downey, the Cat," "Baby's Ride," "By and By," "Mabel's Boat," "I am as good as you," "Tot's call from a Monkey," "Sleepy Song," "The contented Shepherd," "The Pet Bear and the Dancing Bear," "Wet, but not Drowned," "Bird Talk," "Brownie and her chickens," "Fred's Brother," "The Child's Centennial," and others. Published by John L Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston. $1.60 per year, in advance.

EYES AND EARS FROM THE BAY STATE TO THE GULF.—2.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 17, 1876.

FRIEND PARKER.—My last, I think, left me in St. Louis, and after looking it over pretty well, am ready to pronounce it a dusty, disagreeable place to live in. We made the depot our resort, or rather headquarters, and here were congregated people going to and from all parts of the country. Reaching the city in the forenoon of May 9th, we left it the same evening at 8 10, and our railroad accommodations were first class and with plenty of room. The disasters by wind and water had delayed trains, and we suffered the same inconvenience. For miles, the country from St Louis to Sedalia was covered with water, and here and there could be seen the roofs of cabins among the forests and the fence post tops. At points the railroad was covered, impeding the progress of the train; bridges were being protected by the road hands; crops, thousands of acres were destroyed. We made a short stop at Sedalia junction, which is half a mile from the city of that name, called here, the "Queen City of the West." From the distance, seeing the public buildings, I should judge it might be a thrifty place, and may some day rival her neighbors on the extremes of the State, St. Louis and Kansas City.

At Sedalia we leave the Missouri Pacific, taking the Missouri, Kansas and and Texas R R., take a ride south, passing through a country devoid of wood, but in which has been built some very enterprising little cities, and now for

PARSONS, KANSAS.

As I said, riding all night, we reached this wonderful city at about 2 of the clock in the afternoon, we expecting to connect with a train due at 8 P. M. We improved our few and fleeting moments to the best advantage, being desirous to see with the naked eye all the monuments of man's genius. We first ate from our frugal store, lest the train might catch us unawares, and then we strode out into the city. We found it a place of from five to six thousand people. Here was a large and commodious depot, good wide streets, which ought to have been kept clean as they could be; but like all western and Southern places the streets are made the receptacle for everything,—whether it be broken furniture or dead animals,—hogs swarm the highway, and if one is not tripped up by the swine, he is liable to be kicked by the gentle mule, who roameth at large, and winks his ears as you pass, as much as to say, "look me in the face, or there will be trouble." Vacant lots are covered with filth and garbage, an unhealthy nuisance, and if this was not a very healthy place it would take them all off to their fathers. Here are three "four per cent a month" banks, that being the usual rate of interest in this locality. They have some very fine buildings, but the city generally, being yet young, is composed of a poor class of wooden structures. The people say the city is out of debt, and has something in the treasury, but they show me some fine school buildings that cost upward of forty thousand dollars, for which the city has issued its bonds. Churches in abundance, I think some three or four, and I was glad to hear that not more than two hundred liquor shops could possibly exist. This may be an exaggeration, but not by many. Here the railroad machine shops are located, which seem to be built with a view to permanence. A second railroad is soon coming to Parsons, and that is enough to put the evil one into the real est te holders, although land can be bought cheap now outside the city. Some little fever and ague caused by turning over the virgin soil. Her public houses are six or seven in number, but no hotel; you know a man has to be born to keep one. Lumber is high, coming from Chicago and St. Louis. Bricks are made in the vicinity, and a recent city ordnance has been passed, by which no building except of stone or brick shall be put up within the business centre.

A long litigation has just been decided by the highest courts in favor of the people. It seems that as soon as the railroad corporation found that Parsons was destined to be somebody, and when great improvements had been commenced, the railroad made advances towards taking possession of the city, or requiring payment of the supposed owners of the property, they having found papers among their musty achives that they were the real owners. The people arose in their might and, engaging the best of counsel, fought them at every point; but not until many residents had gone from the locality, and left their property "to whom it might concern." Hence it is that much real estate can be bought for a song, with good title. The decision seems just. Ask a Parsons man if it is much of a place, and he will turn upon you like an old Roman, fold his arms, and thus he spoke:—

"Parsons much of a place? Have you seen Chicago and Boston and San Francisco? Have you heard of the riches and beauty of Paris and Rome?" Then he will unfold his arms, place one hand gently on your shoulder, and ask if you have talked with the editor of the *Sun* newspaper, or "Smith and Jones, real estate agents?" I've no desire to meet those parties, but remembering that the cars wait for no man, I wandered back to my seat in the depot. My "partner" had just awoke from a gentle slumber, and we sat in that depot, and sat, and kept sitting, until 8 o'clock the next morning, when the train arrived ten or twelve hours late.

We boarded it and left Parsons and her grasshoppers— they told me the grasshopper was no drawback to them, but were real glad the great storm had killed the young ones for this year,—and moved on south to realize the wish of my younger days, to see a wild Indian (in chains), for the beautiful Indian Territory was before us, her savage people were to swarm the depots at each step of our train, and there we were to see the tomahawk and fresh drawn scalp, the papoose and wigwam, the squaw and battle chief. Here we should see the war dance, and some Smith withdrawn from the jaws of death by some Injun maiden. We found this chosen Indian ground one of great beauty. For the first fifteen or twenty miles it was one unbroken prairie except here and there a solitary shrub or tree,—little flowers bloomed, and the air was crisp as our October day. Soon we passed through dense forests of oak, pecan and cotton wood with here and there a cabin of some white man. Game seemed plenty and water in abundance. Occasionally a little white settlement would be reached, and the corn and wheat of some thrifty farmer would wave in the gentle breeze that always fans the land. Farther along the country is as open and rolling as the eye ever saw and probably as fertile. But we are getting through with the territory, which we did at 10 o'clock, and I will tell you in my next about the Indians I saw.

CHAS. K. CONN.

North Woburn.

IMPROVEMENT.—Chas H Nichols has reset a portion of his fence on Main St, and built a new one on School St, rounding the corner, and removed the maple tree which stood out so prominent, almost into the street, making a great improvement in the looks, and by far less dangerous to travel. It is a great wonder that some serious accident has not happened there, as any one unless driving very carefully, was more than liable to run against it. But we have heard of only one accident from it, and that was of a gentleman, who, going home one dark night, brought up against it, and the next day his nose looked as though it got the worst of the collision.

FIREMEN.—Our Hose Co is somowhat bilious yet. Last week they took in several new members, and the old ones cleared out all the furniture belonging to them, preparatory to something, nobody knows what. George Bell has resigned his office of Foreman, and Mr. Chas C Burnham was elected to fill the vacancy. We hope by the free use of Dr. Hartshorn's key to health they will soon come out in a healthy condition.

SCHOOL HOUSE.—The work on our new school house is going on quite briskly. The floor timbers are all in position and the frame nearly ready for raising, We hope by next week to see it up and boarded.

SAD.—A friend of ours bought a fine Plymouth Rock rooster of a neighbor, the other night, and taking it very carefully from its roost, placed it under his arm, and started for home. You may imagine his surprise, as he lifted his purchase upon its new roost, to find it dead —dead as a bat. E.

Burlington

STRUCK — Monday evening between five and six o'clock the lightning entered the house of Mr. Edward Foster, doing some little damage in the way of tearing plastering, casements, etc. Mr Foster had a very narrow escape. He was standing by the stove, engaged in preparing his supper, when the bolt struck within two feet of him.

☞ Decoration Day there will be a match game of ball between the Shamrocks of Woburn and the "Spirits of '76" Game called at 9 A. M. H.

Winchester.

The following will interest school teachers and friends of education. It is a portion of a letter written by Miss E B Barry, late first assistant in the Winchester High School, and who is spending a year in Germany.

"Before I left Winchester, I told you that I should study German schools, and try to learn all their good points. I have had a fine opportunity and have made quite a study of their system and find it, in very many ways, worthy of imitation. There is not so much attempted as in our schools and what is done is consequently better done. The high pressure, the stimulus of a marking system, the competition and rivalry are all wanting here and the schools are far better without them. I think that learning is more valued for itself and for its intrinsic worth.

During the past week I have had the opportunity to attend the examinations of the public schools. I thought of you often while listening to the recitations, and wished that you, too, could be having a glimpse of German public school life. The Volks School of Heidelburg is designed for the citizens, and it receives children from five to fourteen years of age. The building is a large and fine one of red sand stone, the rooms are quite large and tasteful, but the furniture is such as was in use in America fifty years ago. Plain wooden benches, unpainted and without backs, are all that are furnished; the benches are long and each are occupied by six, eight or ten pupils. The luxury of single desks and of pretty comfortable chairs, is a thing unknown.

Most of the teachers are gentlemen. I think there are but three ladies employed in the large school. I tried to be present at the examination of one class in each grade, that I might note the work done and the progress made. The branches taught, are of course, the usual ones, and I listened to recitations in arithmetic, geography, grammer &c, all in the now familiar German tongue. Aside from the strange language it seemed very much the same as in a public examination at home.

There was the usual variety in teachers, methods of teaching, capacity of pupils, &c.

Much attention is paid to singing. Instead of the piano, the violin is the instrument used for accompaniment. This is played by the ordinary teacher; in the highest class of boys, two of the pupils were the violinists, and the singing of the boys was excellent. A class of girls, nine years old, is taught by a gentleman sixty-seven. He has been for many years a teacher in the school, and he has still the energy and sprightliness of his younger fellow teachers. I could hardly believe that he was the teacher, when I entered the room in which he was conducting a recitation, and thought that he must be the examiner. Baden is divided into eleven school districts, and each district has its board of school directors, and the members must visit and examine the schools of their district twice in the year. At this time occurs the usual Easter examinations.

On leaving the Volks school the pupils receive a certificate, which exempts the parents from further obligation to keep their children in school. For the girls no further provision is made. The boys can be admitted to the Burgess school after leaving this one or to one of the schools of industry, but this is not compulsory. After the children have completed the course in the Volks school their further efforts are voluntary. The Gymnasium or preparatory school for the University is a fine institution, and the boys receive the best of training there.

DEDICATION.—The new rooms of the Reform Club in Richardson's Block were dedicated Tuesday evening. President Frost presided, and the meeting was opened by singing "Hold the Fort." The exercises were held in Adelphian Hall, which was filled to the utmost. Mr J F Baxter added much to the services by his assistance. He sang two temperance pieces, "Glorious News" and "Nena May." Addresses were made by Rev Messrs Dascomb, Barnes, and Stone, and poem by Geo H Merriam of Woburn. Rev Mr. Boeler and wife of Quincy were also present and spoke Mrs B is to assist in organizing a Woman's Temperance Union.

The Reform Club have an elegant suite of rooms in Richardson's Block. Two of them are nicely furnished and carpeted and contain a new piano. The third is fitted up as a smoking room, and all are very pleasant and convenient.

MEETING.—Thursday evening there was a large and enthusiastic temperance meeting in the Orthodox Church. The Club, with ladies and friends from the Woburn Club, formed at the Club Room and marched to the church preceded by the Drum Corps. At the church, Rev A B Dascomb read the Scripture, Rev H M Stone offered prayer, Mr J F Baxter sang "Were I a voice," and the congregation sang the familiar temperance songs. D N Skillings, Esq, presided and made a very good speech, which he supplemented with his signature to the Club books. C C Frost Esq, also made an eloquent appeal for the cause he is laboring in, and a score of names were added to the Club.

DECORATION DAY.—The Committee of A. D. Weld Post 148, Grand Army, have arranged the following order of exercises for Memorial Day: Comrades will assemble at their headquarters at 2 o'clock; line forms on Church street, near Congregational church, at 2 1-2 o'clock. Order of procession: Winchester Drum Corps; Post 148; Winchester Reform Club; orator of the day, Comrade C. C. Frost, of Auburn, Maine, Town officers and invited guests in carriages. Exercises at the cemetery will consist of prayer, oration, singing by the school children and select quartette. It is proposed to have the soldier's children decorate the graves with flowers, so when the Grand Army shall cease to exist they shall keep alive this beautiful ceremony. All soldiers not members of the Grand Army, are invited to join with the Post.

BUSINESS CHANGES — Mr Henry Stone has taken the store 35 School St, Boston, where he will be pleased to see his friends. See advertisement.

Mr William N Arnold has purchased the lumber business and yard of Messrs Cutting & Hill. Mr. A. comes from Putnam, Conn, and is well spoken of by the papers of that place. The attention of our readers is called to his advertisement, and we advice all in want of any thing in his line to give him a call.

MONUMENT.—Initiatory steps towards the procuring of a monument to be set on the Soldier's Lot in the Cemetery, have been made. Condemned cannon from the government, which will be set on a granite base, on which will be cut the names of the deceased soldiers. This will be an improvement to their lot.

CONCERT.—A grand concert was given in the Methodist Church, Thursday evening, May 18 Several artists from other places, as well as from our town, assisted, and the entertainment was very pleasing to those who attended.

☞ A corps of fifers have been organized to keep the drum corps company.

☞ The 1876 report of the Massachusetts Press Association, which has been established about seven years, has been issued, and, in addition to a clever description of the 1875 excursion, and an ample report of the annual business meeting in February last, contains a list of members (of whom there is a very large number), and a financial statement showing a handsome balance in the hands of the treasurer after payment of expenses. The report has been printed in a masterly style by Mr. John L. Parker of Woburn, Massachusetts.—*Rowell's Newspaper Reporter.*

☞ A glowing epithalamium is what, were a poet in our editorial chair, should gushingly flow forth to commemorate the happy union at New York of Nelson Chesman (of Rowell & Chesman, St. Louis,) with the lady who is to be his partner for life. It was during his recent visit to the Metropolis that the interesting ceremony was performed and a host of former *confreres* and acquaintances felicitated him at his admittance into the Order of Benedicts, whose habit, we are sure will as well become him as it has been joyfully donned. May the alliance be prolific of mutual happiness, and may the name of Chesman endure *in perpetua.* —*Rowell's Newspaper Reporter.*

☞ Piper and Frost were hung this Friday forenoon. Pomeroy's turn next.

☞ The Press excursion starts next Thursday.

☞ The Palace Clothing Company sell the finest ready made clothing, equal to custom made, at prices but slightly in advance of those obtained for inferior quality of goods elsewhere. See advertisement.

Married.

In Woburn, May 19th, by Rev. E. Mills, Moses Maden of Newton, N. H., and Caroline Roundy of Woburn.

Died.

In Woburn, May 19th, Charles A. Tidd, aged 44 years.

In Woburn, May 21st, Luthera W. Tidd, aged 81 years, 8 months.

In Woburn, May 24th, Samuel Trull, M. D., aged 62 years. Funeral Saturday, 27th, at 1 o'clock P. M., at Trinity Episcopal Church.

In Boston, May 22, Elizabeth Manning, aged 86 years, 15 days.

Special Notices.

REMOVAL.

The office of the Town Clerk has been removed to No. 213 Main St, corner of Everett street.

M. S. SEELEY, Town Clerk.

Woburn, May 20, 1876. 208

HEADQUARTERS BURBANK POST 33. G. A. R.
WOBURN, May 24, 1876.

Special Order, No. 1.

Comrades: In accordance with a vote of Post 33, you are hereby notified to appear at Burbank Hall, Sunday evening, 28th inst., to attend Divine worship at Trinity Church. The Rector S. U. Shearman, a G. A. R. comrade, will deliver the discourse. Report at the Hall at 6.45 o'clock sharp.

Comrades: The annual Decoration Day is near, and in this great centennial year let us more than ever feel that we should not only decorate the graves of our fallen comrades, but should make this the year of all years to be remembered as the birth of twice-born Liberty. Let us ever bear in mind the noble sacrifices of those who fell in great war of independence, as well as those who gave up their lives to defend our flag unsullied. It is the desire of your Commander that no member be absent from the ranks on that day. The Post will report at headquarters at 8.30 o'clock, A. M.

J. H. NASON, Commander.

Official:
H. F. SMITH, Adjutant. 218

WANTED, by an experienced Housekeeper, a place in a small family. Inquire at the *Journal* Office. 202

GENERAL ORDER.

DECORATION DAY, MAY 30, 1876.

PROGRAMME.

Post 33 together with the ladies connected with the Catholic Society, in barges, preceded by the North Woburn Band, will leave Burbank Hall at 9.30 A. M., sharp, for Calvary Cemetery, East Woburn, and decorate graves of all soldiers buried there. At 2 o'clock P. M., a procession will be formed in the following order.

Platoon of Police.

Aide.	Chief Marshal.	Aide.
G. P. Simmons.	A. L. Richardson.	M. Grover.

Staff.

Dr. S. W. Kelley, Dr. E. M. Harding,
J. I. Munroe, J. W Ellard.

Drum Major.
William Hanson.
North Woburn Cornet Band.
Escort:
Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, commanded by Lieut. M. Littlefield.
Post 33 G. A. R., J Howard Nason, Commander.
Town Officers.
Carriages with Orator, Chaplain, disabled soldiers.
Woburn Drum Corps.
Fire Department.
Other organizations who may join,

Citizens Generally are requested to join and march to cemetery.

Escort will form on South Common Street, right resting on Main.

Post 33 will form on Pleasant Street, right resting near Band stand

Fire Department will form on Railroad Street, right resting on Main.

Carriages with Orator, Chaplain, Disabled soldiers, Barges with young ladies will form on Main Street, right resting on Railroad Street.

Other organizations will form on Winn Street, right resting on Main.

Procession will start promptly at the Signal Gun, which will be fired from Meeting House Hill.

ROUTE.

By Main and Salem Street to cemetery. Exercises at cemetery: Dirge by the Band, prayer by Rev E. Mills, decoration of graves, singing by young ladies and gentlemen. Procession will leave by West Gate, by Charles Street to Main, Main through Johnson, Franklin to Winn, Winn to Pleasant, to Warren, Warren and Main to Lyceum Hall, where the following exercises will take pince.

Hymn by selected chorus of 60 voices.
Invocation by Rev Charles Anderson.
Readlog of orders by Adjutant H. F. Smith of Post 33
Hymn by the choir.
Address by Rev. Mr. Barnes.
Singing, Star Spangled Banner.
Benediction by Rev. Mr. Hanna ord.

The gallery of Lyceum Hall will be open for ladies at 3.30.

On this centennial year when the whole nation rejoices at the Peace and Prosperity vouchsafed us, it is our duty to keep in grateful remembrance the memory of those noble martyrs who gave their lives that the nation might live. It is hoped that the citizens of Woburn will come forward at this time as they always have in the past, and participate with us in this sad but pleasant duty. Contributions of Flowers will be thankfully accepted if left at Burbank Hall on the morning of Decoration Day.

A. L. RICHARDSON, Marshal.



The ONLY PLACE in Boston where EVERY ARTICLE for BOYS' wear can be found.

NOTICE.

THERE WILL BE A GRAND

Strawberry Festival

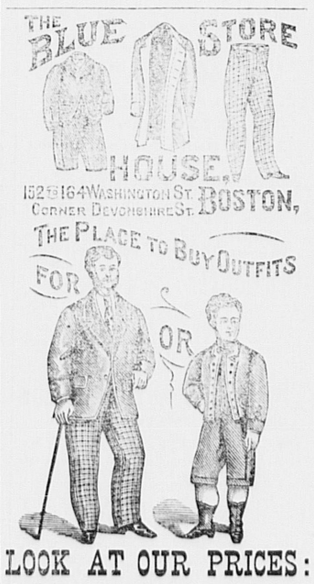
at the vestry of the

M. E. CHURCH,

On Monday Eve'g, May 29,

Tickets 10 Cents.

Come one and all and enjoy an Ice Cream and a plate of Strawberries. 223



LOOK AT OUR PRICES:

MEN'S SUITS, 197

$8, $9, $10, $12, $14, $15, $16 to $22.

BOY'S SUITS,

$2, $2 50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6 to $8.

COMER'S ORIGINAL BLUE STORE,

152 TO 164 WASHINGTON ST.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber has removed to 222

No. 203 Whitcher's Block,

Opp. Journal Office.

C. M. STOUT, Agt.

Elixir Calisaya Bark and IRON.

We are constantly hearing of good results of the use of this preparation for loss of appetite.

PREPARED BY

WILLIAM W. HILL. 224

STORE TO LET

In Woburn Center.

Suitable for a milliner, dressmaker, or fancy goods store. Apply to Mrs. A. CARTER, 220

Town Warrant.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in said County. GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at Lyceum Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of May instant, at 3½ o'clock, P. M., to act on the following articles, viz:—

ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

ART. 2. To see if the Town will accept Chapter 180 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1876, providing for Inspectors of Provisions and Animals intended for the Slaughter.

ART. 3. To see if the Town will authorize their Selectmen to purchase one or more gravel lots for material, for repairs on highways.

ART. 4. To see if Town will vote to apply the unexpended balance of the appropriation for defraying the expenses of the Centennial celebration of the battle of Lexington, April 19th, 1875, towards celebrating the Fourth of July, 1876, in Woburn, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 5. To see if Town will vote to authorize the County Commissioners to change the boundrary line on the west side of Beach street by taking a narrow strip of the lot of land bought by the town for cemetery purposes, and discontinuing a part of the street to the town as at present located, thereby widening and straightening said street.

ART. 6. To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen on relocating and widening a portion of Hudson street, at the junction of Canal street.

ART 7. To see if the Town will vote to change the name of that part of Bedford street, leading from Main to Winn street, to Kilby street, as petitioned for by Warren Fox and others.

ART. 8. To see if the Town will vote to introduce the "Fire Alarm Telegraph," or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 9. To see if the Town will raise a sum of money to pay for a "Fire Alarm Telegraph," how the same shall be appropriated, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 10. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the proceeds from the sale of the "hand engine" to the purchase of new hose.

ART. 11. To see if the Town will instruct its officers to notify all persons engaged in the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors, to stop the sale thereof, and to prosecute all who fail to comply with the order.

ART. 12. To see if the Town will rescind the vote passed April 3, 1876, whereby they voted to instruct their Water Commissioners to extend the water pipes on Green St. east of Eastern Avenue, and appropriated $3000 for that purpose.

ART. 13. To see if the Town will instruct their Water Commissioners to lay water mains into all streets, where parties asking for the same will gaurantee six per cent. annually upon the cost of furnishing and laying the pipe.

ART. 14 To see if the Town will instruct their Water Commissioners to lay a water main in Sherman Place, said Place having been graded and accepted by the Town as a public Townway.

ART. 15. To see if the Town will instruct their Water Commissioners to extend the water pipes on North Warren street as petitioned for by John Condon and others, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for locating water troughs, drinking fountains, and public urinals in town, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 17. To see if the the Town will amend Art. 10 of the Rules for the government of the Water Board, adopted at a Town Meeting held Sept. 30, 1875, by inserting the words "construction account of the" after the word "the" in the fifth line, as printed on page 103 of Town Reports of 1875-6.

ART. 18. To see if the Town will amend Section 2 of Art 1 of the By-Laws by striking out the words "posted up at each of the Government Post Offices of the," and inserting in place thereof the words "leit at each dwelling-house and place of business."

ART. 19. To see if the Town will add to the Rules for the government of Town Meetings the following, viz: No motion to dismiss or indefinately postpone any article in a warrant for a Town Meeting shall be in order, until opportunity has been given for explanation or for making some other motion under the article in ques ion.

ART. 20. To see it the Town will instruct their Selectmen in preparing town warrants for future meetings to call said meetings where there are no officers to be elected by baliot, not earlier than six o'clock P. M., also to provide seating accommodations in Lyceum Hall sufficient to enable voters to be seated, or do anything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by causing a copy of the same to be posted up in each of the Government Post Offices in Town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands and the Seal of the Town affixed, this eighteenth day of May, A. D., 1876.

E. E. THOMPSON,
L. G. RICHARDSON,
JACOB BROWN,
RUEL CARTER,
SIMON BLAKE,
SEWALL D. SAMSON,
I. D. STEARNS,
G. F. JONES,
Selectmen of Woburn.

[L. S.]

A true copy. Attest:
E. J. MANN, Constable of Woburn.

To the Sea

VIA

Boston, Lowell & Nashua R.R.

—AND—

MYSTIC WHARF.

Avoiding the discomforts at attending the ordiary mode of transfer in Boston.

Arrangements have been made with Boston & Hingham Steamboat Company, for conveyance of parties to Nantasket Beach and Downer Landing and return, during the season, beginning June 13th and continuing until Sept. 10th. Weather permitting, on Tuesday of each week during the above named period (July 4th excepted) a train will be run to Mystic Wharf from such points on the line as engagements may dictate.

As but four hundred tickets will be issued for each trip it is desirable that Sabbath Schools and other organizations contemplating such an excursion, make early application and thus secure the superior accommodations which this arrangement guarantees.

Nantasket Beach and return, .65
Downer Landing " " .75
Beach & Landing " " .80

The two last rates include admission to Gardens. There is no reduction for children. Should it be stormy on Tuesday an excursion could generally be postponed to Friday, but the Boat people would have to be consulted, as other engagements might prevent.

For variety, comfort and economy this excursion is unrivalled.

Apply to F. J. Green, Nashua; C. E. Paige, Lowell; A. Rolfe, Lawrence; or to Manager, Supt. or Gen. Ticket Agent, at Boston.

219 WM. M. PARKER, Supt.

WILLIAM N. ARNOLD,

Lumber Dealer

Shingles, Clapboards Laths, Pine Lumber of all kinds.

Spruce Dimensions, Hemlock Boards, and all kinds of Building Materials kept on hand,

LIME, CEMENT AND BRICK.

Frames Sawed to Order at Short Notice.

WINCHESTER, MASS. 207

HENRY STONE,

Formerly of Joseph Stone & Co. has taken

STORE 35 School St. cor. City Hall Ave.

Where he will keep a good assortment of

HATS, UMBRELLAS, BAGS,

TRUNKS,

and FANCY LEATHER GOODS,

And he will be pleased to see their former customers. 211

Boarders Wanted.

A few gentlemen can obtain board with good light airy rooms for $4.50 a week. 210

M. ELLIS, Winn Street,

BEST CLOTHING

—AT—

LOWEST PRICES.

Every garment EQUAL to CUSTOM, and guaranteed as represented.

Palace Clothing Store.

H. H. WEEKS, Manager. 215

CORNER

Washington & Essex Sts., BOSTON.

Old-Fashioned Combs

can be made over into new and modern styles. We reweld and repolish broken combs, supply teeth or parts missing, and make the same practically new. Information if desired will be given by mail. 212

C. D. Waterman & Co.,
420 Washington St. Boston.

Pasturing for Horses

Good feed, water and shade, where you can see them every day, at $1.50 per week. Turn them out.

213 J. THOMPSON.

F. J. BANCROFT.

PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER.

(Orders left with Moses Bancroft,)

139 1-2 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

☞ Having had a large experience in his business he can guarantee satisfaction. 209

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the style of Sinclair & Co., to carry on the business of Masons, Plasterers and Stucco Workers. JOHN O. SINCLAIR,
JOHN McKENNA.

Woburn, April 18, 1876. 185

ICE CREAM.

On and after May 30,

We shall keep a supply of Ice Cream on hand both at wholesale and retail.

78 J. H. NASON.

Miscellaneous

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE

CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF THE U. S.

The great interest in our thrilling history makes this the fastest selling book ever published. It contains a full account of the Grand Centennial Exhibition.

CAUTION.—Old, Incomplete and Unreliable works are being circulated; see that the book you buy contains *442 Fine Engravings* and *925 pages.*

Send for circulars and extra terms to Agents. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

THE SUN

FOR THE CAMPAIGN!

The events of the Presidential campaign will be so faithfully and fully illustrated in **THE NEW YORK SUN** as to commend it to candid men of all parties! We will send THE WEEKLY EDITION (eight pages) post paid, from now till after election for **50 cts.**, the SUNDAY EDITION, same size at the same price; or the DAILY, four pages, for **$3.00.**

Address THE SUN, New York City.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

"Screw the finger as tight as you can, that's rheumatism; one turn more, that's gout," is a familiar description of these two diseases. Though each may and does attack different parts of the system, the cause is believed to be a poisonous acid in the blood. Purify this by the use of

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

It will do its work speedily and thoroughly. It is the great friend of the sufferer from rheumatism and gout.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HYGIENIC FLOUR

MANUFACTURED AT THE

Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.

By ALFRED H. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.

Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bils. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

THIS CLAIM-HOUSE ESTABLISHED IN 1865.

PENSIONS obtained for Officers, Soldiers, and Seaman, of *WAR of 1861 and 5.* and for their heirs. The law includes deserters and those dishonorably discharged. If wounded, injured, or have contracted any disease, apply at once. Thousands entitled. Great numbers entitled to an increased *rate*, and should apply immediately. All Soldiers and Seamen of the *WAR of 1812* who served for any period, however short, whether disabled or not,—and all widows of such not now on the Pension rolls, are requested to send me their address at once.

BOUNTY: Many who enlisted in 1861-2 and 3 are entitled. Send your discharges and have them examined. Business before the *PATENT OFFICE* Solicited. Officers returns and accounts settled, and all just claims prosecuted.

As I make no charge unless successful, I request all to inclose two stamps for reply and return of papers. GEO. E. LEMON, Lock Box 47, Washington, D. C.

I recommend Captain Lemon as an honorable and successful Practitioner.—S. A. Hurlbut, M. C. 4th Congressional District of Illinois, late Maj.-Gen'l U. S. Vols. In writing mention name of this paper.

A GREAT OFFER! During this month we will dispose of 100 new *and* second hand PIANOS & ORGANS of first-class makers *including* WATERS' at lower prices than ever before offered. New 7 Octave Pianos *for* $260 boxed and shipped. Terms, $40 cash *and* $10 monthly *until paid.* New 5 Octave 4 Stop Organs *with* book closets *and* stool warranted *for* $100—$20 cash, *and* $5 monthly *until paid.* Illustrated Catalogue mailed. AGENTS WANTED.
HORACE WATERS & SONS, 481 Broadway, N.Y.

50 Visiting Cards with your name finely printed, sent for 25c. We have 200 styles AGENTS WANTED. 9 samples sent for stamp.
A. H. FULLER & CO., Brockton, Mass.

$77 per week guaranteed to Agents, male and female, in their own locality. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY & Co., Augusta Me.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $1 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

"PSYCHOMACY, OR SOUL CHARMING." How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cts; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold. A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia. 206

Cemetery Lots

Decorated with plants and taken care of during the season, at a low rate. Apply to W. A. Colegate, Cummingsville, or address box 335, Post Office. 179



Pause, Stranger!

And listen a moment. One hundred years ago a little daughter was born to Uncle Sam, and christened Liberty. She was a lovely child, but bad men sought her life. King George sent armies and navies to destroy her. But brave men flocked to her defence, and thousands come across the seas to protect her. She was rocked in the "Old Cradle" in Fanuel Hall, by her mother, living in the "Old Corner" House hard by. In due time she was wedded to Union, and their children have multiplied exceedingly. The Sons of Liberty now flock in crowds to that same "Old Corner" House where is found in endless variety

MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING,

at such fabulously low prices as our Forefathers never dreamed of.

Just cast your eye at some of the prices of goods which are now selling rapidly in 183

Spring Fashions and Fresh Styles.

Cheviot Suits,	$8	to	$14
Knickerbocker Suits,	10	to	18
Plaid Cassimere Suits,	10	to	22
French Basket, Coats and Vests,	12	to	25
Boy's Short Suits,	3.50	to	10
Boy's Alexis Suits,	4.50	to	12
Youth's Suits,	7	to	18

Do not forget the name and numbers, or buy your clothing without first calling at

Geo. H. Richards,

The "OldCorner"

24 and 25 DOCK SQUARE.

For safety and economy use the

DOWNER OIL.

More than **FIFTY MILLION GALLONS** have been consumed during last twenty years, without accident to life or property. 196

REMOVAL.

DR. S. W. KELLEY

Has removed to the house next the Unitarian Church, nearly opposite his late office. 195

MEAT

—AND—

Vegetable Market,

222 MAIN STREET.

Mr. Henry F. Bulfinch

has constantly on hand a good and fresh assortment of everything usually kept in a first class Provision Store, such as

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Fresh and Pickled Tripe and Provisions of all kinds. Vegetables and Fruit in their seasons, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in Woburn, and at prices to suit the times

Having a Lyman's Patent Refrigerator my Meats are always fresh. Thankful for past patronage I solicit a liberal share of the trade. 175

By W. H. TEMPLE, Auctioneer,

Office at Hanley's Furniture Store, Haven Street, opposite the Depot, Reading.

POSITIVE SALE

—OF—

REAL ESTATE

In North Woburn,

On FRIDAY, June 2nd, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Owing to the poor health of the present owner, will be sold without reserve on New Boston street, (near Eames corner) an estate comprising 3 acres land, one-half of which is in growing crops, plenty of choice fruit trees in full blossom, a 1½ story House of 6 rooms, a small stable, and a splendid cellar, all stoned for a large Barn, said premises are enclosed by a good fence, pleasantly situated on a gentle sloping elevation, only ten minutes walk from two stations on the B. & Lowell R. R.; never failing water. This sale offers an unusual opportunity to secure a cheap home. One half of the purchase money can remain on Mortgage at 7 3-10 per cent. Immediate possession given, one hundred dollars to be paid at time of sale. Mechanics and laboring men, this is your chance, please examine. For particulars inquire of the Auctioneer or of James T. McGrath on the premises.

WILLIAM H. TEMPLE, Auctioneer.
North Woburn, May 25th 1876. 214

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled
MORSE BRO'S., Prop's, Canton, Mass.

MILLINERY

Department

—AT—

Fernald's New Store.

We have added to our stock, a choice line of *Hats, Flowers* and Millinery Goods, which will be sold at much lower than the Milliners prices as are our other goods.

Ribbons in Great Variety

—AT— 166

Lower prices than usual.

The best variety of Corsets in Town.

EVERYTHING IN HOSIERY

—AT—

BOTTOM PRICES.

Ladies' extra quality full finished Hose, 25 cts.
Silk clocked Balbriggan do., 25 cts.
Gents' Brown Mixed Hose, 6 1-4 cts.

Many of our goods on which we do not quote prices, are far below other dealers in price, and we ask an *Examination of our prices* before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN P. FERNALD,

140 Main Street, - Woburn.

Be not Faithless

But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,

Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.

CHIMNEY TOPS SEND FOR CIRCULAR

PORTLAND STONE WARE CO'S VITRIFIED DRAIN PIPE
FIRE BRICK, GARDEN VASES &c.
50 KILBY ST. BOSTON.
400 FEDERAL ST. GEO. C. DUNNE, AGT.

JUST PUBLISHED.

A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

SABBATH SCHOOL SONG BOOK.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

Good News indeed to Sabbath School Singers, young and old who are waiting for just such a book. It is edited by R. M. McIntosh, and the contents contributed by eminent writers and composers.

Both music and words are new, fresh and attractive. Witness: "Sunny Shore," "To Canaan," "Christ a Hero," "Tell me again," "One astray," "Kingdom Coming," and others.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

Price of *Good News*, 35 cts. Reduction for quantities. Mailed post-free for retail price.

Revised, greatly enlarged and improved new edition of

CARMINA COLLEGENSIA.

This magnificent book has been revised and improved, the songs of many new colleges added, and, besides being the most comprehensive collection of Students' Songs, containing those of all the Colleges extant, it is one of the most attractive books for use in parties and all informal social "sings." Price in Cloth, $3.00; Gilt, $4.00.

Keep in remembrance **Living Waters.** Unexcelled as a book for Praise Meetings, etc. 30 cts.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,
BOSTON, 187

C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. | J. E. DITSON & CO. Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

Vases and Fountains,

LAWN MOWERS, 184

GARDEN STATUARY, &c., &c.

Wholesale and Retail.

BUBIER & CO.,

118 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Dress Making & Dress Plaiting

Plaiting done for 25 cts. per Yard,

Orders can be sent and returned by express. 16

M. R. MOODY,
Shurtleff Building,
2 (A) BEACON STREET, BOSTON.

Legal Advertisements.

Mortgagees' Sale.

PURSUANT to and in execution of the power and authority contained in Nathan J. Simonds' mortgage to Samuel O. Pollard, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and to Calvin How and Frank G. How, copartners under the style of Calvin How and Company, and having their usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, said mortgage deed being dated September 12, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, lib 1321, fol. 306, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, being the premises described in said mortgage, on Monday the fifth day of June next at 4 o'clock P. M.

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the Easterly side of Main Street, in the center village of said Woburn, containing seven thousand square feet, more or less, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the North Westerly corner of the premises at the center of a stone post on said Main Street at land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Cooporation, the line runs Easterly by land of last named forty-three and fourtenths feet to the center of another stone post; thence nearly South Easterly still by land of last named, eighty-one feet to the center of another stone post; thence nearly Southerly still by land of last named forty-nine and five-tenths feet to the center of another stone post at land of J. B. McDonald; thence nearly Westerly by land of said McDonald seventy-eight and six-tenths feet to the center of another stone, post at said Main Street; thence nearly Northerly on and by said Main Street one hundred sixteen and five-tenths feet to the point of beginning.

The above lot of land is believed to be subject to three mortgages, one to J. M. Harlow, one to N. D'Oyly, and a third to A. Osborn.

Also, another lot of land with the buildings thereon, standing, situated on the Easterly side of Main Street in said Woburn, a little South of the center village thereof and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises on said Main Street at the fence at land of S. Holden; thence the line runs Easterly by land of said Holden one hundred ninety-one and fourtenths feet to the Woburn Branch Railroad, thence Southerly by said Woburn Branch Railroad to the fence at hand of E. N. Blake; thence Westerly by land of said Blake one hundred sixty six feet, and then a little more Northely by land of M. A. Tyler one hundred fifty-eight and two-tenths feet to said Main Street; thence Northerly on and by said Main Street about three hundred and two and five tenths feet to the point of beginning; being first lot of land described in a deed of B. Richardson et al to said McDonald dated May 16, 1870, and recorded in Middlesex So. District Deeds, Book 1116, Page 303.

Said last described premises are believed to be subject to three mortgages, one to B. Richardson, one to J. B. McDonald, and a third to Calvin How; and also are to be conveyed subject to all the rights of way over the same mentioned as to be retained by J. Linnell his heirs and assigns in a certain deed of release, dated, June 30, 1870, and recorded in Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 1125, Page 121. Conditions made known at time and place of sale.

SAMUEL O. POLLARD,
CALVIN HOW,
FRANK G. HOW, } Mortgagees.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Boston, May 15th, 1876. 200

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To J. Eugene Carlton and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by said J. Eugene Carlton, to Abigail Reed, of Woburn, dated April 24th, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1156, Fol. 313, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Tuesday the 6th day of June next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on that part of the second lot of land hereafter mentioned, which is situated in said Woburn, two certain parcels of land, situated in Woburn and Winchester, viz:—One undivided tenth part of the reversion in all that real estate in which the dower or thirds were set off to Mary Reed, late of Winchester, in the County aforesaid, deceased, widow of the late Luke Reed, of Woburn, aforesaid, by the Commissioners for that purpose appointed by the Judge of Probate, within and for said County, as will appear by the return of said Commissioners filed and returned in and to said Probate Court and now appearing there of record. Said estate is described in said return as being situated in said Woburn, but the same is now situated in Winchester aforesaid. And also one other lot of land situated in said Woburn and Winchester, the same being one undivided fourth part of a lot of land left by the aforesaid Luke Reed to his two daughters Delphina and Delphia Reed, and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly by Cambridge street, northerly and westerly by land of Jacob Pierce, southerly by land of J. D. Carleton and the aforesaid Mary Reed's heirs, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said J. Eugene Carleton, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

MARY B. BACON,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

WM. WINN, Auctioneer.

Woburn, May 19th, 1876. 203

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Morris Haley, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Daniel A. Haley, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of June next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the *Woburn Journal*, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. 180

J. H. TYLER, Register.

BANKRUPT SALE

—OF—

Trunks, Valises, Bags, &c.

The large and very complete stock of

EASTER & WINSHIP,

No. 7 Elm street, Boston,

Is now offered by the Assignees in Bankrupcy at PRICES THAT ARE MERELY NOMINAL as compared with the value of the goods. The stock is all first-class in Quality, Style and Workmanship, including all that is most desirable for the Tourist or Commercial Traveller, and *must* be disposed of immediately, by order of the Court. It consists in part of

Ladies' and Gents' **Sole Leather Trunks,**
" " **Dress Trunks.**
" " **Eugenie Trunks.**
" " **Saratoga Trunks.**
State Room Trunks.
Ladies' and Gents' **Patent Leather Trunks.**
Gents' Trunks, a large assortment
Bonnet Trunks.
Sample Trunks. 216
Valises, in all qualities.
Sample Bags, for Shoe Trade.
Gents' **Travelling Bags.**
Ladies' **Shopping Bags,** in great variety.
Pocket-Books.
Shawl and Trunk Straps.
Fancy Leather Goods, &c. &c.

An early inspection of these goods will insure the

BEST BARGAINS

Ever offered the Travelling Public.

W. A. HASKELL, } Trustees in
AUGUSTUS PAGE, } Bankruptcy.

To the Ladies of Woburn.

Mrs. Stearns would inform the Ladies that during her absense for a few months at the Centennial, her Dressmaking will be carried on successfully by

MRS. F. A. WINCATE,

of Boston, a fashionable and experienced Dressmaker. We have also a good assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER

MILLINERY.

Miss Clara E. Stearns will take charge of that department as usual, and orders will receive prompt attention.

N. B.—Corsets of the most approved styles constantly kept on hand. 191

MRS. B. A. STEARNS,
corner of Pleasant and North Warren Sts.

Tenement To Let!

A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire of A. V. HAYNES. 45

JOSEPH B. McDONALD,

DEALER IN

Hard and Soft Coal,

WOOD, LIME AND CEMENT

Also a large Assortment of all kinds of

Steam Coal constantly on hand.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.

White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Wood,

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, May 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 6 P. M. Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5, P. M. Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M. Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A. M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30‡, 5, 6, 7 P. M. Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 6.10‡ P. M. Wilmington, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 7 p m Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 6 p m Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M. East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M. **Woburn Centre,** 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M. Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.

*Wednesdays at 11.20 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M. †Northern Depot only. ‡Stops at Woburn W. P. and Wilmington to leave passengers only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15†† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‖ P.M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.41, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.25 11.43, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.

* Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
† Northern Depot.
‖ Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later

41 **WM. M. PARKER, Supt.**

E. K. Willoughby,

HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER

Walnut St., Woburn. } Near Main Street.

☞ Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 83

A SEA-SIDE RESORT.

One of the most charming and healthful locations ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST, within 178

Four Miles of the State House, Boston

has lately been brought into the market by the **BOSTON LAND COMPANY,**

who are rapidly developing their immense property and throwing it open to the public. Bordered on the one side by the

BROAD ATLANTIC

and on the other by the inner

HARBOR OF BOSTON,

with all its innumerable attractions, having hourly communication with the city, the heart of which is reached in less than half a hour, by the new narrow-guage route of Boston, Revere Beach, and Lynn Railroad, it offers to all who are seeking health and pleasure an opportunity which seldom occurs, to possess

A SEA-SIDE RESIDENCE,

at a reasonable price. The Company are now prepared to offer at private sale many most desirable locations; and on Saturday, the tenth of June, they propose to throw open

AT PUBLIC SALE,

SEVERAL MILDIONS OF FEET,

which will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER, without any reservation whatever, except suitable restrictions as to the style of buildings to be erected, etc.

Full descriptive circulars, with schedule of the land to be sold and other days of sale, also free tickets from Boston to and from the sale, sent to any address on application to

BOSTON LAND COMPANY,
No. 48 Congress Street, Room 12, Boston, Mass.

ALL WOOL MEN'S Knickerbocker Suits, $10.

Regular Price everywhere $13 to $15.

ALL WOOL Canada Homespun SUITS, $12.

Cannot be purchased in any other house in the city less than $16 PER SUIT.

ALL WOOL KNICKERBOCKER SUITS, $12

This is an elegant suit, perfect fitting, well made and trimmed and would be cheap at $18.00.

ALL WOOL Diagonal or Basket Coat and Vest, (TO MATCH) **$13.00, usual retail price, $18.00.**

BOY'S CLOTHING.

BOY'S SUITS, age 10 to 13 years, $5.00 usual retail price, $8.00.

ALL WOOL Boy's Suits age 11 to 15 years, $8.00 usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL Youth's Suit, age 12 to 16 years, $9.00, usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL, Youth's Suit, $10.00, usual retail price $12 to $15.00.

We guarantee to sell a single garment at retail as low as the lowest wholesale price. Every garment we sell is of our own manufacture and fully warranted to the purchaser. Every garment marked in plain figures. 182

ONE PRICE.

WILMOT'S.

263 WASHINGTON STREET

(OLD NUMBER, 121,)

BOSTON.

PLAIN AND FANCY

PRINTING

EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Sunday Herald

FOR SALE AT

Horton's Bookstore,

9 TO 12

Sunday Mornings.

TRY THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH

MAGIC POLISH.

for cleaning and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tin Ware and Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO., Woburn, Mass. and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle. 128

PAPER HANGINGS.

Spring Styles!

Latest and Best!

French and American Paper Hangings.

Our assortment is unsurpassed, Our Prices are Low.

Parties desiring to decorate their homes, or purchase for THE TRADE, are invited to call upon

J. H. Robinson & Co.

(Successors to GREGORY & ROBINSON.)

406 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON.

114

J. H. ROBINSON. C. H. WHITMARSH. C. W. ROBINSON

Drafts of £1 and Upwards

—ON—

England, Ireland and Scotland,

—AND—

Passage Tickets

to and from the

OLD COUNTRY.

For Sale at Lowest rates by 125

Sparrow Horton

WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

G. R. Gage & Co.,

are offering inducements in

Gentlemen's Clothing

—AND—

Furnishing Goods,

—AT— 42

171 Main St. - Woburn.

APRIL, 1876.

—o—

Grass, Garden, Field

—AND—

FLOWER SEEDS,

Fresh and perfectly reliable, at

A. E. THOMPSON'S

166 Main Street, Woburn. 130

New Wood Yard.

Rufus Pickering & Co.,

OFFERS FOR SALE,

Hard Wood per Cord, delivered,	$8.00
Pine " " " "	6.00
Trash " " " "	4.00

We have a Circular Saw in operation at our Wood Yard, Pond street, with which we are prepared to saw wood, and deliver ready for the stove, for 30 cents per cut.

Office 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main street, Woburn.

47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

THE BATH TUB AGENT.

He came marching up the sidewalks, with as grand an air as Wagner's Centennial March. He paced off his steps with the thoughtfulness of a deacon passing round the communion. His face expressed all the knowledge of a set of Appleton's new Cyclopedia, and he looked as though no more wisdom could be got into his countenance, unless it was pricked in with a cambric needle or ironed in with a hot flat iron. His clothes fitted him like the skin on an eel, and he was as neat as a drove of cattle. Under one arm he carried a long canvass roll containing something that could only be guessed at, though the self satisfied look on his face denoted that he had the very best article that ever left the Patent Office.

Pausing in front of the store he pulled out a memorandum book and after turning over the leaves, glanced up at the sign over the door, and then addressing the man who stood on the steps he said,

"Mr. Jones?"

"That's the way I'm entered on the tax book," said Jones.

"Mr. Jones, I have under my arm something that I shall proceed to show you, which you can't do without. I have something that we all must use. I have something that is supplying a want long felt. It is something that you must get into sooner or later, and it is far ahead of anything ever invented for the same purpose. It is something which Mrs. Jones will be glad to know you have bought, and all the little Joneses will dance with delight when you carry it home."

Jones stood spell bound as this beautiful speech ran out of the man as sweetly as syrup from a jug, and then he meekly followed the stranger into the store, when he proceeded to unroll his canvas and take from thence something that resembled an overgrown snow shoe. Placing two chairs in the floor, about six feet apart, he placed an end of the shoe on each chair, and giving it a shake, a rubber bag dropped down from the wooden rim that rested on the chairs, and turning to Mr. Jones, the stranger said,

"Taere, Jones, you dare not tell me that you don't want one of those."

"I—thunder—I want one of those! What the deuce do I want of a rubber casket? I don't feel ready to pass in my chips yet, and when I do, a wooden coffin will answer for me. I guess what was good enough for George Washington will be good enough for Jones. Good idea, though, man dies—gets rubbed out, nothing rubs out like rubber; but I guess I wont play a rubber just now."

"Casket—coffin—rubbed out? I ain't an undertaker. Do I look like like a funeral procession?" said the man, excitedly. "That isn't a corpse receiver; that's a bathing tub— portable, shuts up, stands in the corner—anywhere; a child can use it—fill up with water— or medicated bath; bathe in anything, vinegar, salt water, molasses, thoroughwort, hot bath, cold bath—any kind of a bath. Don't have to use a bathing room, put this anywhere, clean and nice—take it right into the parlor—"

"But," said Jones, "suppose you had company; unless a man was pretty well acquainted, he would feel a little diffident about taking a bath in the parlor right before them, though I suppose they might turn round till he got through. You have got a big thing, but I don't want one."

"Allow me to say, Mr. Jones, that you don't know whether you want one or not, sir. The last town I was in, I couldn't supply them fast enough. People are tearing out their old tubs and substituting these. No odor—clean, —light shall I leave yours here, or at your house?"

"But I tell you I don't want one. What in thunder do I want of a bathing tub? If I want to drown myself with water, I can jump off the wharf, or else join a temperance society."

"What do you want of a bathing tub? Why, health, sir— health, Mr. Jones. Look at me. I take a bath every morning, sir."

"How in the old Harry do you get so dirty?" asked Jones.

"Dirty, I get dirty? It's health, sir, health."

"Yes, I've understood that dirt was healthy."

"You don't comprehend me. I bathe for my health. I am forty-five years old, and I take a bath every morning, and to that fact I attribute my good health."

"And I am thirty-five and I never took a bath in my life, and to that I attribute my good health."

The man gave Jones a look that would have withered a garden full of cabbage plants, and said slowly,

"Never—took—a bath in—your life? Thirty-five years old! Well, you must *be fearfully dirty by this time!*"

"Just what most any one would think" remarked Jones. "But it's not so. Most of it comes off on my clothes, have my shirts washed once a week—pay a woman to wash my clothes and save the trouble of taking a bath every day, while you spend half your time taking baths, and don't have your shirts washed—I like my way the best."

As Jones rattled on the stranger's hair fairly raised his hat up, and he commenced folding up his tub as Jones continued:

"If I ever should want to take a bath, I could go into my brother's house; he has got one with a French roof and bay windows, and you can bathe in four different languages."

"Yes," said the man, "I presume you use your brother's tooth brush, too."

"You are wrong," said Jones. "I own the tooth brush, and he owns the bathing tub, and we swap."

The stranger gathered up his bundle and turning to Jones, he said: "I've travelled the whole of New England over. I've been in every town in this State, and you are the first man that I ever met who never took a bath, and who would lend his tooth brush," and with a sad countenance the bath tub agent left the store, looking as though the planet Jupiter had dropped down upon him, while Jones' face lighted up with a smile as he murmured, "Some folks can't get rid of a Patent right man, but when they tackle Jones they find a machine that they don't exactly comprehend." —*Portland Transcript.*

A LEGEND OF 1776.

Night had set in deep, and in a small log hut, situated a few miles from Trenton, N. J., sat five men, four of whom were seated at an old oaken table in the middle of the room, engaged in playing cards, while they frequently moistened their throats with large draughts from an earthen jug that stood on the table.

They were heavily bearded, coarse looking men, and from their dress, which somewhat resembled the British uniform they were evidently tories. The other was a stout built young man, clad in the continental uniform. He sat in one corner of the room, with his face buried in his hands.

"Tom," said one of the tories, rising from the table and seating himself near the young prisoner, for such he evidently was, "Tom, you and I were school boys together, and I love you still. Now why can't you give up your wild notions and join us? You're our prisoner, and if you don't we shall hand you over to head quarters to-morrow, while if you join us your fortune is made; for with your bravery and talents you will distinguish yourself in the royal army, and after the rebellion is crushed out your case shall be rewarded by knighthood and promotion in the army. Now there are two alternatives; which do you choose?"

"Neither," said the young man, raising his head and looking the tory straight in the eyes. "I am now, as you say, your prisoner, but when the clock strikes twelve, I shall disappear in a cloud of fire and smoke, and neither you nor your comrades, not even myself, can prevent it. You may watch me as closely as you please, tie me hand and foot, if you will, but a higher power than yours has ordained that I shall leave you at that time."

"Poor fellow! his mind wanders," said the tory. "He'll talk differently in the morning." And he returned to his seat at the table, leaving the youth with his head again resting in his hands.

When the clock struck eleven the young prisoner drew a pipe and some tobacco from his pocket, and asked the tory leader if he had any objections to his smoking.

"None in the least," he said, adding with a laugh—"that is, if you'll promise not to disappear in a cloud of smoke."

The young man made no reply, but immediately filled his pipe, having done which, he arose and commenced pacing the floor.

He took half a dozen turns up and down each side of the room, approaching nearer the table each time, when, having exhausted his pipe, he returned to his seat and refilled it.

He continued to smoke until the clock struck twelve, when he arose from his seat, and slowly knocking the ashes from his pipe, said:

"There, boys, it's twelve o'clock and I must leave you. Good by!"

Immediately all around the room were seen streaks of fire, hissing and squirming, the cabin was filled with dense, sulphurous smoke, amidst which was a clap of thunder. The tories sat in their chairs paralyzed with fright.

The smoke cleared away, but the prisoner was nowhere to be seen. The table was overturned, the window was smashed to pieces, and one chair was lying on the ground outside of the building.

The tory leader, after recovering from his stupor, gave one glance around the room, and sprang out of the window, followed by his comrades. They ran through the forest at the top of their speed in the direction of the British encampment, leaving their muskets and other arms at the mercy of the flames, which had now begun to devour the cabin.

The next day two young men dressed in the continental uniform, were seen standing near the ruins of the old cabin. One was our prisoner of the night previous. "Let us hear all about it, Tom," said the other.

"Well," said he, "last evening as I was passing this place, two tories ran out of the cabin and took possession of me. Before I could make any resistance they took me in; and who do you suppose I saw as a leader of their party but John Barton, our old schoolmate. He talked with me and tried to induce me to join them; but I told them I couldn't do it; that at twelve o'clock I was going to escape—disappear in a cloud of smoke. But he laughed at me, and said I was out of my head. About eleven o'clock asked him if I might smoke. He said he had no objections; so I filled my pipe, and commenced walking the floor. I had about a pound of gunpowder in my pocket, and as I walked, strewed it all over the floor. When the clock struck twelve I bade them good bye, and told them I had to go. I then knocked the ashes out of my pipe, the powder ignited and a dazzling flame of fire shot across, around and all over the room, filling it with suffocating smoke. Before it had cleared away, I hurled a chair through the window, sprang out, and departed, leaving them to their own reflections. You know the rest."

THE CAREFUL MOTHER AND THE MODEL BOY.—The two didn't belong to each other, and this very good boy may have been a little too smart and saucy.

Little Mary was prettily dressed, and standing in front of the house waiting for her mother to go out to ride. A tidy boy dressed in coarse clothes was passing, when the little girl said: "Come here, boy, and s'ake hands wi' me. I dot a boy dus like you, named Joey." The boy laughed, shook hands with her, and said: "I've got a little girl just like you only she hasn't any little cloak with pussy fur on it."

Here a lady came out of the door and said: "Mary, you must not talk with bad boys on the street. Go right along and never stop here again, boy!"

That evening the lady was called down to speak with a boy in the hall. He was very neatly dressed and stood with his cap in his hand. It was the enemy of the morning. "I came to tell you that I am not a bad boy," he said. "I go to Sunday school and help my mother all I can. I never tell lies, nor quarrel, nor say bad words; and I don't like a lady to call me names and ask me if I've stolen her little girl's clothes off her."

"I'm very glad you're so good," said the lady, laughing at the boy's earnestness.

"Here's a quarter of a dollar for you."

"I dont want that," said Ben, holding his head up very high. "My father works in a foundry, and he has lots of money. You've got a boy bigger than I, haven't you?" "Yes; why?" Does he know the commandments?" "I am afraid not very well." "Can he say the sermon on the mount, and the twenty-third psalm, and the golden rule?" "I'm very much afraid he cannot," said the lady laughing at the boy's bravery. "Doesn't he ride on his pony on Sunday, instead of going to church?" "I am afraid he does, but he ought not," said the lady blushing a little.

"Mother don't know I am here," said the little rogue, but I thought I would just come round and see what kind of folks you were; and—and— I guess mother would rather your boy wouldn't come round our doors, because she don't want little Susan to talk to bad boys in the street. Good evening." And the boy was gone.—*Providence Journal.*

READING AND WRITING.—There is a large class of readers who should be very careful about what they read: namely, readers who are also writers. We have heard of a man who declared that he never read anything but the very best literature—except the very worst. There is safety in extremes, —as the man said who stood in the middle of the burning bridge. For a writer, nothing is so dangerous as to be intimate with mediocrity. A friend of ours, who is now in mid career of a successful business life,—a business life whose successes have been greatly due, by the way, to what may be called applied imagination,—this friend of ours, in talking one day about literary style, confessed that in his youth, after reading a lot of "Paradise Lost," he went to work and wrote page after page of blank verse that he would be hanged if you could tell from Milton's. If he had had his poetry by him at the time he would probably have found that he was mistaken as to the supposed close resemblance of style; but, in principle he was not so far out after all. Milton, himself, would not have had such an excellent literary style, if he had not read some very good poetry written before his day.

We have heard an artist say in looking over the sketches of Michael Angelo and Raphael—that it seemed possible to do *that*; there was a simplicity, an ease in the work which gave encouragement and hope, as well as inspiration. The workmanship of other great, though inferior masters, seemed more unattainable. The same thing is true in literature. It is not mere conceit that makes the young writer feel, when he reads Shakspere and Dante, and Milton, and Wordsworth, that here is something that he can do. The time will come when his limitations will close down upon him; but his flight has been farther and higher by reason of this daring, yet reverent sense of mastery and companionship.— *Scribner for June.*

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING—Newspaper advertising is now recognized by business men having faith in their own wares, as the most effective means for securing for their wares a wide recognition of their merits.

Newspaper advertising compels inquiry, and when the article offered is of good quality and at a fair price, the natural result is increased sales.

Newspaper advertising is a permanent addition to the reputation of the goods advertissd, because, it is a permanent influence always at work in their interest.

Newspaper advertising is the most energetic and vigilant of salesmen, addressing thousands each day, always in the advertiser's interest, and ceaselessly at work seeking customers from all classes.

Newspaper advertising promotes trade, for even in the dullest times advertisers secure by far the largest share of what is being done.

While the advertiser eats and sleeps, printers, steam engines and printing presses are at work for him, trains bearing his words to thousands of towns and hundreds of thousand of readers, all glancing with more or less interest at the message prepared for them in the solitude of his office. No preacher ever spoke to so large an audience, or with so little effort, or so eloquently, as you may with the newspaper man's assistance.

☞ He who stumbles twice over the same stone deserves to break his bones.

☞ When God endowed human beings with brains, he did not guarrantee them.

☞ Learning passes for wisdom among those who want both.

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.
B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. O. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. O. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL,
WOOD and LUMBER
Of all kinds.
No. 96 MAIN ST.,
Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 Woburn.

LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect treets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Sewing Machines.
MOSES BANCRO T. having opened rooms in
SOLES' BLOCK,
for the sale of the
Singer Sewing Machine,
earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.
A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.
The BEST is the CHEAPEST.
A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.
Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.
Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34
MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,
No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

George P. Simmons,
Woburn Fish Market.
No. 139 Main Street, Woburn.
Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.
The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.
38 J. L. SHAY.

Market Wagon for Sale.
In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

TIN ROOFING
Promptly attended to.
STOVES STORED FOR THE SEASON.
By C. M. STROUT,
Dealer in Tin Ware, Stoves and Furnaces. 176

SIMMONS & STEARNS,
FASHIONABLE
Dress and Cloak Making,
MILLINERY, ETC.,
241 Main Street, - - Woburn.
A supply of Dress Trimmings and Millinery Goods always on hand; also stamped Rug Patterns and Frames.

WOOD FOR SALE.
WHITE BIRCH AND
HARD WOOD TRASH.
WM. H. WINN,
Pleasant Street, Woburn Center,
July 16th, 1875. 50

Clothing and Dry Goods.

Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY,
62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.
130 Main St. Woburn.

Auctioneers.

WILLIAM WINN,
Auctioneer,
Burlington, - - - Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

E. PRIOR
AUCTIONEER
Office 89 Court St., Boston.
Residence, Franklin St., Woburn.

C. P. JAYNE,
Auctioneer & Real Estate Agent,
190
2 WADE BLOCK, WOBURN.

EMPIRE WRINGER,
Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by
L. THOMPSON, JR.
Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Street. Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA NSURANCE Co.
Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN
Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.
Over Savings Bank.
Office hours,—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Express Route For Sale.
For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams. Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of J. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1, or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

SUNDAY HERALD.
Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at as Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"
—AND—
Largest Variety
—OF—
HOUSE PAPER.
ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at
HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,
Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.
Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
SPARROW HORTON,
195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.
Next door to the Post Office. 32

FOUND!
A SET OF
SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S
Patent Cement Stove Lining
THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.
The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.
Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to
THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.
Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.
GEO. THEOBALD,
S. A. KENNEY,
Stoneham, Mass.

NOTICE.
The proprietors of
BARRETT'S
STEAM LAUNDRY,
MALDEN, MASS.
Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including
FAMILY and DRY WASHING,
French Fluting, Polishing,
etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.
All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of
Tyler's Patent
Ironing and Polishing Machines,
Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.
We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.
Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.
CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,
Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73
Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Oil Carpets.
The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had are now for sale at the old stand, 74
OPPOSITE THE COMMON.
W. WOODBERRY.

Stables and Expressing.

CENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack and Boarding
STABLE
212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN,
G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

A. WINN & Son,
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,
PARK ST., WINCHESTER.
Bundle hay and Straw constantly on hand.
"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties.
Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76
Boston Daily Express.
Boston Offices: 174 Washington St., 91 Kilby St.

R. S. SPAULDING,
(Successor to Warren Cutler.)
Express and Job Wagon.
Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.
Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Son Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 113 Main street, near Depot.
Orders received for Coke. 77

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Board Furnished
By the day or week at Saloon *189 Main Street.* Rooms connected.
Parties catered for at short notice.
Remember we sell the French Aerated Bread, fresh from the bakery every day.
78 J. H. NASON.

Civil Engineering.

JOHN R. CARTER
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made, Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to
CONVEYANCING. 79
OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.
Monday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 P. M., and all other times when not engaged on outside work.

J. O. GOODWIN
Civil Engineer
—AND—
Surveyor.
Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage. Levels taken for
WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE,
Streets surveyed and graded.
☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate. ☜
Office,---Richardson's Block, Winchester.
Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thurdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 80

Photographers.

NEW
Photograph Gallery,
139 1-2 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Congregational Church.
Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.
N. B.—Club Pictures, Eleven Tickets for $10, to families living near neighbors can make a saving by calling at my Gallery, 139½ Main street, Woburn. Please call and examine specimens.
H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.
N. B.—Mrs. Dunshee, artist in Ladies Hair Dressing, in constant attendance. Children's Hair Cutting a speciality. 81

NOTICE!
H. E. STROUT
wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—
I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8X10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, AS GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.
AT H. E. STROUT'S 82
Woburn Photograph Gallery,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre
N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

PAPER HANGINGS.
J. L. SEWALL & CO.
Low Prices For Cash.
49 and 51 Court Street, Boston.

Funeral Undertaker.

L. H. ALLEN,

FUNERAL AND FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
Railroad st., near corner of Main
WOBURN.
CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC HABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.
The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods, are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.
He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.
Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.
84 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

Musical.

JOHN C. BUCK,
TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,
AT HIS RESIDENCE,
FAIRMOUNT STREET,
WOBURN. 85

F. O. LYMAN,
Piano-Forte and Organ Tuner.
Orders may be sent to No. 1125 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or Box, Number 802, Woburn, Mass. Agent for the Celebrated GUILD PIANOS, manufactured by Guild, Church & Company. 86

Business Cards.

For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, or repair pieces, stove pipe 112 and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at
No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
69 L. THOMPSON, Jr.

ASK YOUR GROCER
for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap. 49 Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO.

GEORGE H. CONN,
INSURANCE AGENT,
No. 161 MAIN STREET, 87
WOBURN, - - - - - - - MASS

WILLIAM SLATER, 89
Plain and Decorative
Sign Painter,
HAS REMOVED TO THE
Cor. of Main & Salem Sts., Woburn

A. BUCKMAN,
DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.
160 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
☞ Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

Hiram Childs
Setter of all kinds of Granite Work
Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

James Buel & Co.,
MACHINISTS,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
STEAM ENGINES,
Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,
and all kinds of Machine work.
130 MAIN STREET.
J. BUEL. 93 J. R. FLINT

W. H. FOSTER,
Has removed to his residence on
Salem, opposite Bow St.,
where he will continue to
Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture
IN ALL STYLES.
New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94
Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

G. F. SMITH & o.,
Watchmakers & Jewelers,
DEALERS IN 95
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
No. 187 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, - MASS.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

For Hardware or Tools
CALL AT BUEL'S BLOCK 131 MAIN ST., 96
L. THOMPSON, Jr.

WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.
Apply to
J. O. GOODWIN,
97 Richardson's Block, from 7 to 9 P. M.

STRAW MATTINGS.
A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98
WM. WOODBERRY.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,
made to order, or repaired, at
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WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. XXV. WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1876. NO. 38

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Sept. 7, 1875.

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150 Devonshire St., Boston.
(Woburn, 6.30 to 9 P. M.) 181

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156 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass

Poetry.

AN AIM.

Give me the man with an aim,
Whatever that aim may be,
Whether it's wealth, or whether it's fame,
It matters not to me.
Let him walk in the path of right,
And keep his aim in sight,
And work and pray in faith alway,
With his eye on the glittering height.

Give me a man who says,
"I will do something well,
And make the fleeting days
A story of labor tell."
Though the aim he has is small,
It is better than none at all;
With nothing to do the whole year through,
He will not stumble or fall.

But Satan weaves a snare
For the feet of those who stray,
With never a thought or care
Where the path may lead away.
The man who has no aim,
Not only leaves no name
When this life is done, but ten to one
He leaves a record of shame.

Give me a man whose heart
Is filled with ambition's fire;
Who sets his mark in the start
And keeps moving it higher and higher,
Better to die in the strife,
The hands with labor rife,
Than to glide with the stream in an idle dream,
And live a purposeless life.

Better to strive and climb
And never reach the goal,
Than to drift along with time—
An aimless, worthless soul;
Ay, better to climb and fall,
Or sow, though the yield be small,
Than to throw away day after day—
And never strive at all.

Selected.

REV. W. S. BARNES' Memorial Address.

There is a curious plant indigenous to Panama, whose flower resembles the tulip in form, is of exquisite whiteness and perfumed like the magnolia. Its stamens and pistils are grouped in the form of a dove, nestling with head inclined among the petals, the delicate carmine-tinted beak in contact with its snowy breast. It is called *Espiritu Santo*, or Flower of the Holy Spirit.

It is a poetic version of the robust faith that God is above all, and through all, and in all; a faith which interprets the divine thought, even in material things,—not only in remote exotics, but in the humble denizens of our woods and roadsides as well.

There is a self evident propriety, therefore, in associating the language of flowers with our deeper moods. From earliest times flowers have been included among the offerings of religion. They have ever been made a medium of intercourse too subtile for words. In the Old World on All Soul's Day, they are garlanded upon the graves of the departed; and in this country by a similar custom, the sad memories and beautiful gratitudes bequeathed us by the civil war, find expression in the floral tribute of to-day. The flowers themselves will perish like the precious forms beneath the sod; but the lessons they teach us, have an enduring value. Well will it be for this great nation which honors itself in honoring its heroic dead, if it heed these lessons, and avoid the tendency to partisan criminations, and mere holiday display! Consecrated to high moral purposes, this, now national memorial, a service which, rightly conceived, were pure enough to be a religion, will prove, not an element of discord as some have predicted, but an inspiration of exalted patriotism.

Where should passions cease, and friendly charities prevail, but at the grave? Where can we better learn the lessons of self sacrifice which we need as a nation otherwise tempted to sectional alienations, and race-antipathies than in thoughtful communion through the mediation of the flowers with the memory of our common dead? Then

"Not in anger, not in pride,
Pure from passion's mixture rude
Ever to base earth allied;
But with far heard gratitude
Still with heart and voice renewed
To heroes living and dear martyrs dead
Lift the heart and lift the head!
Lofty be its mood and grave;
Not without a martial ring;
Not without a prouder tread
And a peal of exultation.
Little right has he to sing
Through whose heart, in such an hour
Beats no march of conscious power;
Sweeps no tumult of elation!
'Tis no *man* we celebrate
By his country's victories great,—
A hero half, and half the whim of fate;
But the pith and marrow of the nation,
Gathering force from all her men,
Highest, humblest, weakest, all,
For her time of need; and then
Pulsing it again through them
'Till the basest can no longer cower;
Feeling his soul spring up divinely tall,
Touched but in passing by her mantle hem!"

The public attention is being called through the Centennial revivals to the original conditions, and the cradling nurture of our American life. The reminiscences of to-day bring to our minds the vicissitudes which saved that life by eliminating certain of its dangerous elements and establishing the theretofore disputed fact that we have a national organism.

It will be a fitting lesson for us, therefore, to consider briefly some of the applications of the familiar sentiment of patriotism to the present and prospective conditions of a civilization which has been so providentially unfolded, and yet so perilously endowed as ours.

Patriotism is justly regarded as one of the noblest of virtues. Many names live in history chiefly through their possession or want of this superb sentiment. Its exhibition is an emphasis of the dignity of human nature. We feel ourselves a thrill of conscious manhood in the story of brave deeds. While there are other fields of heroism, and other respects of self sacrifice, there is a sense of proud fraternity in the exhilaration with which young and old regard the stories of historic patriotism; while on the other hand there is a sense of shame and of conscious repudiation in all tales of poltroonery and treachery.

But it is a mistake to limit the applications of patriotism to martial deeds, or even to those times of national peril which require martial defence. The love of country is not an intermittent affection. Its heroisms are not exhausted in the requirements of self defense. Peace has its victories and defeats as well as war. There are heroes and martyrs in common life. There are braveries of benevolence when the surface of society is unruffled by the gales of strife. Treaties of peace and disbanding armies are not the excuse of patriotism. It is sometimes as hard to live nobly, as to die bravely. From all history, from our own experience of the last decade, we ought to know that the times which try men's souls, are not only, nay, not mainly when direful war is pending, but when the trailing consequences of war test the nation's recuperative manhood; when the temptations of peace threaten to neutralize the moral victories of war.

The fact is, that Peace is the great emergency of patriotism. As stoutly, therefore, as she ever called upon her sons to arm, and, if need were, to die for her salvation, this country calls to day upon her sons and daughters to live for her honor; to make persistent sacrifice for her moral ennoblement.

Patriotism is a sentiment which has much in common with self respect. Conceiving himself a part of the national organism, the patriot regards the interests, the good name of the body politic as he would his own. Like self respect, patriotism may be exaggerated, or belittled. In the former it becomes vanity and offensive aggressiveness; in the latter it becomes cowardice, and leads to the undervaluing of national institutions, and to indifference to national evils.

Again, like self-respect, patriotism is a thoroughly truthful feeling. It no more upholds a nation in a wrong, than self-respect justifies personal vice. Hence, such a maxim as, "Our country right or wrong," is wholly unpatriotic; for it is a perversion of that divinely implanted sentiment which expresses itself in the ascending, yet mutually consistent types of self-respect, love of family, love of country, and philanthropy or love of mankind.

The love of country seems to be an original principle of the human constitution. We see it not only in the inhabitants of lands which nature and culture have invested with prosperities, but in unprepossessing countries, in harsh climates, where life is a contest, and there is an absence of all external alleviations. There is no place like home. Barren and unpropitious it may be, feebly populated, and inhospitable in resources, like Northern Greenland of the Esquimaux; yet within icy coasts and sterile realms, the love of home and country is not unknown.

Now, this fine sentiment, whether directed to the fatherland, or drawn out with equal ardor in noble natures to the land of one's adoption, leads the patriot to encourage in all right ways whatever promotes the honor, prosperity and happiness of his country. It does not necessarily require that one should enter military life, or fill civil offices, or patriotism would be an exceptional sentiment. Its essential principle of fidelity is within the duties of all. It demands of every citizen loyalty to the purity and well-being of the state. It keeps one true to his convictions. It requires personal honor. It makes the faithful husband and father; the industrious and upright workingman or merchant. It makes the straightforward, conscientious citizen; the incorruptible voter; and when emergencies require, the honest public servant and the manly soldier.

So that patriotism is within the duties of all from the lowest to the highest in the rank of social influence. He who honestly fulfils his convictions, and keeps his self respect, is a patriot, whether otherwise poor or rich, illiterate or cultured, civilian or statesman. "If the end and key of history," says Goldwin Smith, "are the formation of character by effort, the end and key of history are the same with the end and key of human life." Now the saving doctrine of human life is truthfulness; hence the national life, being as we have seen, but a broader application of the doctrines of self-respect, is fulfilled only when its citizens are good men and true. The consenting purity of individuals makes that symphony of social purity which is the true grandeur of the State.

But it must be added that a sentiment like this, beginning in self-respect, and broadening to love of home, and love of country, will not end with country, but, while justly sensitive to the honor, and loyal to the prosperities of fatherland, it conceives of country in its relations to humanity. Philanthropy, or love of mankind, is the wider application of patriotism, and a faith that is necessary to prevent patriotism from becoming arrogant and corrupt. The Creator has set the peoples apart by the wise and inevitable discriminations of country; but as Mazzini, the Italian liberator, had his dream of young Europe, as well as of young Italy, so the true patriot with passion for country, will esteem the humanity of which country forms a part, and with whose broad interests of universal brotherhood, the duties and ambitions of local patriotism can never properly conflict. "Above all nations is humanity. Nor would I have my country forget at any time," said Sumner, "in the discharge of its transcendent duties, that, since the rule of conduct and of honor is the same for nations as for individuals, the greatest nation is that which does the most for humanity."

It is in such an interpretation of patriotism as this that the great Exposition which distinguishes our centennial year, is to be valued. National characteristics are illustrated with commendable national pride; but the grouping of the world's representative products, the intermingling of national traits with consequent healthy comparasons and stimulating rivalries, make the great Exposition not only a trophy of the American centennial, but a symbol of the great brotherhood to which all aspirations of honorable patriotism tend.

We conclude, then, that the true patriot is he who loves his country both for its relations to himself as a home, and for its providential place in the world as an element of the kingdom of God; and hence, one who in his own sphere of daily life does all that a manly, industrious and courageous temper can do to promote its honor, prosperity and happiness. "The state," says Cicero, "is not any congregation or aggregation of men in any way assembled, but one bound together by a communion or common feeling of law."

Gentlemen: the time calls loudly for such a patriotism. The prophetic moral reactions which are setting in in political and social life, are demonstrations that such a faith is forming. The obvious perils of our national character demand more earnestly than ever, the unselfish, high-minded patriotism which, infecting people of all classes, will lead men to live for country in its battles of moral regeneration, as its sons have been found ready to die for country in the necessities of war.

To this patriotism we are invoked by the day we celebrate. It is a day of tender memories, a day of reasserted manhood, a day of revived consecration. Its meaning is not enforced if while we do grateful and merited honor to the dead, we miss the inspiration to live so as to dignify the country for whose salvation they died.

And what a country we have to live for! As compared with older civilizations this land but yesterday was a wilderness. It is to day populous and influential: comprising all staples among its products; all materials among its resources; all types of industry and culture among its people. Its educational facilities are unrivalled. Its literature is becoming recognized. Its manufactures are world known. Its commerce is on every sea. The genius of its people; their thrift and energy are proverbial. The cohesive strength of its numerous and seemingly incongruous elements, is the astonishment of the world; while the almost fabulous evolution of its history, with the triumphant demonstration of its truly national character as tested in the most colossal of all civil wars, have inspired what Mr. Sumner has called "prophetic voices" to foretell a mission and a destiny to this Empire of the West, which stirs the blood of every citizen even in his painful consciousness of current ills.

Yes, our patriotism, let me repeat, has a nation to live for. This is a fact demonstrated within our memory, not only by constitutional guarantees, but by the rude testings of attempted but baffled disintegration. The blood of the martyrs whose memory we revere, cemented the union of these States beyond a peradventure, and made us what our fathers hoped, but what our critics have averred that we could never become,—a nation; to be esteemed, not with sectional doubt, as a mere confederacy, but with lofty patriotism, as an indissoluble whole. When the passage of the Stamp Act in 1765, aroused the colonies, it was Gadsden, of South Carolina,—of that wayward State, which a century later initiated a strife of unnatural secession,—it was Gadsden of South Carolina, who declared with enthusiasm what in our time it has needed four years of war to prove; that "we stand on the broad common ground of those natural rights that we all feel and know as men. There ought to be no New England man, no New Yorker known on this continent, but all of us are Americans!" Yes, all of us are Americans. Though foreign born or native; child of the Rhine or son of Erin; New Englander or Southron; we are Americans, citizens of the most amazing country among the sisterhood of nations.

The war of the rebellion achieved these essential results without which the sentiment of patriotism could not in America have ever become more than a sentiment of State loyalty, viz:—

That States have not absolute individuality with liberty to dismember the organic whole;

That this Union is now and forever, one and inseparable;

That this is a union of unenslaved peoples, with equal rights before the law, and without the taint of bondage upon even the feeblest of its children, save such righteous coercion as criminal justice may enjoin.

Results like these,— verdicts of the mighty ordeal,—crowd upon our exultant pride to-day. They give a new gratitude to the centennial year; they make American patriotism an unblushing fact.

And it is the function of our patriotism as citizens of a consolidated Republic, to transmit the boon of a nation's integrity to the future, enriched by our virtues, and guaranteed by our contributed morality.

It is no meagre responsibility. If war accomplished the fact of nationality, peace requires the patriot, statesman or commoner, to invest that fact with the grandeur of moral propriety. A government ethically weak, is not justified by a nation materially strong. If war crystallized the Union, it bequeathed its inevitable trail of disturbed morality. When it ended, it summoned men and women to the difficult civilian strife of political and social purity.

As is the nature of all great contests, it disordered the business codes, corrupted the political sense, cheapened life, distracted popular ambitions; and so facilitated crime;—all of which natural reactions of the magnificent victories for which patriotism was found to die,—call earnestly upon the patriotism which knows how to live, to be true to the meaning of our history, and true to the moralities of our redeemed, and nobly destined institutions.

The perils of our time are wide spread and sufficiently obvious. If the man who rules his own spirit is greater than he who takes a city, there is more imperative work for the Grand Armies of consecrated patriots who have leagued against corruption and donned the weapons of political regeneration, than fell upon manly shoulders in the days of armed assault and national vindication.

"Our souls grow fine
With keen vibrations from the touch divine
Of noble natures gone."

Communion with the memory of our fallen heroes is an incentive to a consecration like theirs;—a consecration, however, which unlike theirs, leads not to tented fields, and shock of arms, but to personal righteousness, to virtuous, living to conscientious ballots.

The men who died, died not for doubtful administrations; not for fraud and malfeasance; not for injustice; not for politicians and social immoralities; when were these ever worth dying for? They died for *country*;—and when was *country* not worth dying for,—aye, and *living* for?

Let us take this lesson. It was reiterated in those weary years in every manly enlistment; in every deed of bravery in battle; of gentle nursing and of patient endurance in the hospital; and of liberal expenditure at home. Oh in those heroic days, men felt that there were higher destines to live, and even to die for, than those of gain!

So may Heaven arouse in our hearts emotions of enthusiasm for what is right; that we may live for it! No days of slavery or even of rebellion were more fraught with peril than are the present conditions of business and politics. A dismembered country is no greater grief for patriotism to contemplate, than a government corrupted or a country dishonored. We required soldiers then; we need citizens now. What is material greatness worth with virtue decayed? "Carthage could fight to its last dollar, Rome could fight to its *last man*." Men, not wealth; statesmen, not politicians; incorruptible and consecrated patriotism, not calculating self interest; "honest men, honest measures," are our mighty need. The plea of monarchists is, that "Republicanism becomes corrupt." Let us remember that every American scandal discredits self government in the opinions of the Old World. This nation therefore must not fail, its history is too proud to admit of failure; its mission is too obvious to admit of doubt;—yet it is the lesson of all history which America cannot too earnestly ponder that Republics will fail if they do not require clean hands and pure hearts.

We sometimes reason as though the God of nations were pledged to a particular mode of human government; as though the obvious mission and the prophetic destiny of the Union were facts apart from the question of our national morality. It is not the case. We are workers together with Him who led our fathers here. But we are workers together with One whose resources are so vast that not even the proudest government and most needed institutions may be presumed to flourish over the decline of personal honor and responsibility.

There was a fire at Rome in the ancient time that was called "eternal." Vestal virgins, symbols of national purity, religiously guarded the sacred flame. It was a symbol that "the duration of Rome was co-extensive with the preservation of her moral purity." It was in the decline of this moral stamina that the decline of Rome began.

This vast, almost continental republic of American liberty, will not outlast the patriotism of its citizens. To this the pageants of the Centennial invite us! To this the wonder-working Providence of America's God summons us! To the vestal guardianship of our holy birthright,—the prayers and tears of our fathers, and the sacrificial memories of a cruel war invoke us! By all that this noble union means of sacrifice and hope; by the past judgments and the alluring promise of the eternal laws; let us give our hearts to the moral regeneration of this country, as sincerely as to day we have placed garlands of flowers upon the graves of those who secured to us a country worth honoring and perpetuating.

And now, Gentlemen of the Grand Army, this is to you a day of peculiar solemnity. It is proper that in the ceremonies of the occasion the place of honor should be assigned to you, for well we imagine the tender memories, and revived enthusiasm with which they are invested for you. Your fellow-citizens join you in the beautiful tribute, with sentiments of gratitude to the living and to the dead, and with revived interest in the charitable work to which your order is devotvoted.

I never see your honored presence without a thrill of the old pain and pride of the troubled past. I never see you marshalled, as alas! is now and then the case, in funeral rites, without sorrow for your diminishing ranks, and without the feeling that as one after another is mustered out of the visible host, they are enrolled in the shadowy band, and entitled to our annual benediction no less than if they had perished on Southern fields. The time will come when your depleted columns will all have gone; but may the time never come when the gratitude of a united and prospered people shall fail to do honor to the men who saved the nation's honor by their imperilled lives.

There was a grenadier of the old guard whose bravery attracted the attention of his superiors, and whose name, long after death had closed his career of valor, was called by order of Napoleon in the roll of his company. Upon the mention of that honored name, a sergeant of the company advanced, and saluting, answered, "dead on the field of honor."

Gentlemen and friends, to day we call the roll of honored remembrance. Fair hands have graced the precious dust with memorial flowers. You have assigned to me the duty of responding to the sentiment of this holy day. Most imperfectly have I filled this duty; but in the name of the glorious dead, whose spiritual presence is more eloquent than any words,—I salute you!

HOW TO SEE THE CENTENNIAL.

The Exhibition opens at 9 A. M. and closes at 6 P. M. There are special gates distributed at different points intended for visitors who pay, for exhibitors, for complimentary tickets, for workmen and for wagons. Visitors pay fifty cents each on entering the grounds, which entitles them to a free entrance to each and every building and to remain during the entire day. This also covers admission to the Gilmore concerts in the Main Building, the Electric Organ Concert in Horticultural Hall, and the special exhibitions of fruit and vegetables in Agricultural Hall. On entering from Belmont avenue visitors will find, free of charge, all necessary conveniences for washing, dressing, etc, etc; also barber shops, bootblacks, etc. At different points in each building water is supplied gratuitously, and restaurants can be found in every direction. Over three thousand seats have already been placed in the grounds, and others are to be added as required. Rolling chairs, a great convenience, can be procured at any of the gates, and visitors carried about from one building to another, and through the buildings, for a moderate charge. A narrow gauge railroad runs all around the inside of the grounds for the small of five cents, so that every facility and convenience is at the service of visitors.

Do not be alarmed at the reports of high charges for board and lodging in Philadelphia; a careful examination of the subject settles the question that good board can be had from $6 per week up to $5 per day. Within sight of the Exhibition there are good accommodations for $1 per day, that is, a comfortable bed room; breakfast can be had outside the grounds for fifty cents and a good dinner inside for $1. All that is necessary is that the visitor examines the bill of fare, and selects according to the prices therein given. At the dairy good milk, cream, berries, etc, are furnished reasonably. An estimate of expenses for one person should not exceed $15 to $25 dollars per week, including a daily visit to the exhibition.

Take a room near the grounds, and commence on the first day by entering on Belmont avenue, turn to the right and you are in the Main Building, with a day's work before you, and a trip around the world. Still keeping to the right, we enter Chili and the Argentine Republic, which with Peru and the Orange Free States form the first section, and contain much that is of interest. Then the old nations of China and Japan, with curious exhibits of bronzes, straw work, silk and mattings. Next Denmark, then Turkey and Egypt, followed by the beautiful pavilion of Spain, and the exhibits of Russia, Austria, Hungary and the German Empire united, and one fourth of the day's work has been accomplished. We are now in the centre of the building, and if tired, can rest and listen to the music of Gilmore's Band, or push on to the exhibits of our own country, which occupy fully one fourth of the Main Building. On arriving at the extreme end, go up in the gallery and view the wonderful vista which extends for nearly half a mile before the eye. Now it is time to dine, and as the Restaurant Lafayette is the nearest we will dine there and spend an hour under the shade of the trees. Returning, we leave the United States and passing through Mexico, the Netherlands, Brazil, Belgium, and Switzerland, reach France and England, where hours can be spent with pleasure and profit. Then passing through Canada, Australia, Sweden, Norway and Italy, we have reached our starting point, and the bell chimes give notice that it is six o'clock, and time to close. Tired, we go to our hotel for a rest, and then if so inclined, spend the evening at Operti's Garden, or go down in the city and visit Independence Hall, and thus has passed the first day. The second day should be devoted to the Machinery Hall, the Shoe and Leather Building, the Glass Factory and the buildings in the vicinity. Dine at the French restaurant, but look at the prices. Bear in mind that two persons can dine comfortably on what is ordered for one. The third day visit the Art Gallery and its annexes, the Photographic Gallery and the carriage building, with a look at the judges hall. Dine at the German restaurant, spend the evening at Thomas' concert or one of the theatres. The fourth day can be pleasantly spent by a visit to the Government Building, the Woman's Pavilion, the Model of Paris, the State Buildings and a dinner at the restaurant on George's Hill. The fifth day can be given to the Horticultural and Agricultural Buildings, with a dinner at the grand American Restaurant. Devote the Sixth day to an examination of the smaller buildings, and dine at the Southern Restaurant. Then take a boat up the Schuylkill, visit the Zoological Gardens, Fairmount Park, the Wissahickon, and spend the evening at the Academy of Fine Arts, dining at Strawberry Mansion or Proskauer's, and the week has passed with both pleasure and profit.

Sir Charles Reed, of London, in an address delivered to the Judges selected for the Exhibition, expressed the great interest taken by foreign nations in its success, and, in closing, addressed General Hawley, President of the Commission as follows:

I must congratulate you, sir, in being at the head of an Exhibition unparalled in the history of international displays, so far as my observation has extended. I was upon the jury at the London Exhibition in the year 1851, and have visited every European exhibition held since that time, and I say without hesitation that, so far as I have yet been able to examine it, the display you have made in Fairmount Park eclipses everything I have seen. It may be fitly compared to a great feast—an intellectual feast—and I believe it will greatly advance, not only the material position of our countries, but that it will afford to the world a guaranty that in gathering us here together you have the interests of heart, and that this will contribute to cement the good feeling at present between the nations represented here."

The arrangements in Philadelphia for travel are most convenient. The horse cars run in every direction, and for the small charge of seven cents one can go from end to end of the city, and by a system of exchange tickets, cars can be taken crossing the city, so that almost any point can be reached. For small parties wagonettes have been introduced, which can be secured for fifty cents for each person.

There is much to be seen in Philadelphia; Independence Hall, Carpenters' Hall, Girard College, the Mint, the Clubs the Public Buildings, Laurel Hill Cemetery, Academy of Science, Academy of Fine Arts, are all worthy of a visit.

While enough work has been given a visitor to occupy a week, yet it can all be seen in half that time in a cursory manner, and, of course, at a less expense, but the reader may rest assured, in whatever section of our country he may be, that it will pay him well to save money enough to make one visit to the International Exhibition, and, if possible, to bring his family. The advantages gained will amply pay for all economies in saving, and the writer feels sure that every one influenced to make the visit will never regret it.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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☞ The editor left for the Centennial last Thursday noon, with the Mass Press Association. The paper during his absence will be under the direction of Mr H L Andrews.

TOWN MEETING.—At the Town Meeting last Monday about 200 were present. Chapter 180 of the Acts of 1876 was adopted. The Selectmen were authorized to purchase gravel lots. The surplus left over from the celebration of April 19, 1875, was appropriated for a celebration of July 4, 1876. The County Commissioners were authorized to change the boundary of Beach street. Hudson street was accepted. A part of Bedford street was named Kilby street. The Fire Alarm was defeated; also the attempt to instruct the officers to prosecute liquor sellers. The vote of April 3rd, to put water pipes through Green street was rescinded. The Water Board was instructed to lay mains wherever five per cent on the cost could be guaranteed. As this covered the requests for mains in Sherman Place and North Warren street, their requests were postponed. $500 was appropriated for water troughs, drinking fountains and urinals. The town refused to amend the Water Board Begulations; also refused to amend the By-Laws relative to warning town meetings. Amended the Town Meeting Rules so as to give time for an explanation of each article before its final disposal. Refused to instruct the Selectmen to warn meetings not earlier than six o'clock. There were twenty articles in the warrant, and the time occupied by the meeting was two hours and a half.

THE CIRCUS.—On Saturday, June 10th, John H Murray's grand circus will exhibit in Woburn, giving performances in the afternoon and evening. This establishment is well known and universally respected, Mr Murray's reputation being so well established the public have full confidence in his announcements, and faith in the merits of the performance, Below we print a flattering notice contributed from a well known New York journal.

The grand triple attraction of Circus, Pantomime and Tragedy, crowd Mr. Murray's pavilion's at every performance. The Circus company is a very attractive one, the pantomime troupe exceedingly funny, and the dramatic artists engaged in Richard III. are well up in their business.—Richard III has been produced at Booth's Theatre, but never with better acting. Fox the great pantomimist, produced "Humpty Dumpty,' but his support was not better than Mr. Murray's company. Circuses have been seen in all ages, and climes, but nothing superior to the one Mr. Murray owns has ever visited New York. The taste displayed in arranging the programme, denotes vast experience. The artists introduced display consumate skill,and the general surroundings of the entire establishment present a guaranteed receipt of fabulous sums of money spent in its getting up. This is the last week of its stay in New York, after which suburban residents will have an opportunity of paying a visit to the hero of the sawdust ring.—*New York Herald.*

ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary of the Baptist Sunday School will take place on Sunday evening, June 4, which will be addressed by Rev C H Spaulding, and Mr E W Corey of Arlington, and Mr C E Stackpole of Lynn, a former superintendent of the school.

☞ The "Queen of Winchester" barge came up to Woburn on Tuesday laden with little girls and fluttering with flags. Opposite Burbank Hall they halted, and their chaperon, the venerable Beau Fletcher, proposed three cheers which were heartily given.

G. A. R.—Post 33 to the number of 40 attended service at the Episcopal church on Sunday evening, by invitation of the rector, Rev S U Shearman, a G. A. R. comrade. His text was John 17: 21, 22.

☞ About 75 of the Reform Club went to Wakefield, Tuesday evening, to attend a temperance meeting, at which were present Dr Reynolds and Mr C C Frost.

C C FROST.—This eloquent advocate of Temperance spoke again at Lyceum Hall last Sunday evening to a full house. His lecture was an excellent one and well received.

ANOTHER GONE.—George W Francis, a member of the "Union Guard," Co F, 22d Reg., during the war, died last week at Lynn. He was a brother of John Francis, of this town.

DISCHARGED.—Rufus C Pickering arrived home Wednesday, having received his discharge from the regular army for disability.

POEM.—Mr W B Jones read an original poem at the exercises in Framingham on Memorial Day.

FESTIVAL.—The strawberry festival in the Methodist Vestry on Monday evening was very successful, notwithstading the shower which came on.

DECORATION DAY.

The day appointed for the decoration of the soldiers graves, was a most beautiful one; clear, bright and cool. The Monument on the Common was more handsomely decorated than ever before; and bunting was displayed from the Grand Army Headquarters, the Reform Club Rooms, No. 1 Engine House, and other points. At half past nine o'clock Tuesday morning, the barges Commonwealth and Gen. Sherman, carrying ladies of the Catholic Church, were escorted to Cavalry Cemetery, East Woburn by Post 33, Commander Nason, with the North Woburn Band. Thos. H. Hill, Esq., a member of Post 33, made a brief address, as follows:—

When, at the close of the war, there seemed to be a general desire on the part of our citizens to honor those who, engaged in that great trial of the nation who were accounted for but not present, and the sympathy of our fellow citizens took shape and form in the establishment of Decoration Day, happily the Grand Army of the Republic, imbued with the same spirit, was chosen as the instrument of expressing a people's tenderest regrets; and in performing a service which by its observance stirred in their hearts sad and sorrowful as well as pleasant remembrance and association, made doubly dear by the dangers by which they were cemented during the intervening years, this ceremony has been continued by the Posts of the the Grand Army until this, the centennial year, when it was thought our duty to ask the co-operation of our townswomen, to join with us in this our labor or love, well knowing that the warm hearts, whose affection, whose prayers and words of encouragement, seemed during the absence of fathers and brothers and friends the golden link between them and home and the sunshine that illumined many a lonely and weary heart—knowing I say, they would as gladly respond now as then. In this we have not been mistaken. Your numerous presence here is a fact too plain to doubt but that the survivors of the dead comrades who are sleeping around us have claim to your sympathy as of yore. The institution of decoration of graves, though a new ceremony to America, has always been performed by Catholic countries. I have stood in the cemeteries of Mont Parnasse and Pore le Chase in Paris. Go you to the humblest village in France and Spain on the 2d of November, and you will find them filled with people—and for what? After participation in the solemn service prescribed in the churches and chapels, the graves are decked with immortelles and flowers as evidence of enduring affection, which is continued from year to year. Although not engaged in in this country to so great an extent, yet the duties and obligations are the same, and the spontaneous reverence and respect for the dead is uniform throughout the world wherever Catholics are found. Our dead relatives and friends are not buried to be forgotten; their memory is cherished and their good examples held up for imitation; whatever of ill they possessed is forgotton and the mantle of charity is cast over their shortcomings. To err is human, to forgive is divine.

The remnant of the Old Guard decorate the grave of the Little Corporal, as they loved to call the great Napoleon, proving, in a measure, as the poet says—

The living do not rule the world;
Ah, no! It is the dead, the dead.

On these memorial days all over the land, with but few exceptions, the graves of our comrades gone before are remembered; and as the processions slowly wend their way and reverently place the flowers upon the graves it is in the spirit of the greatest blessing by, and the result of, the late war—equality for all men. And as you, gentlemen and comrades, hold each other only a soldier and a comrade, knowing no other claims, so is the disposition of our citizens in their expression. It is for all soldiers and to all soldiers that the nation, the city, the town, and the community are grateful; none to be more honored, but with a spirit of equality, and consonant with the spirit of our republic.

The great Webster, in explaining the solidity of our union, is said to have used the illustration that as a bundle of rods united with the cord of union would resist almost superhuman force to break as a whole, yet let them be separated how weak would be their resistance and how sudden their annihilation. On this same principal also, as the inhabitants of this country are composed of a number of distinct and varied types of the human family, and who have cast in their lot with us in this country, that comixture is our strength. In this great American family States are but local precincts into which the national heritage is divided. The same flag, the same name, and one nationality covers all. In the citizenship of this country there is no grade but all citizens are on the same level, and to assume any other stand but that would be to repudiate the spirit of the founders of this great nation. With such a spirit must we continue and perpetuate and remain an exemtification of unity and concord.

In this, the one hundredth anniversary of the nation's birth, this day has a greater signficance to all of us, and when all over the land the foremost thought is how shall we fitly commemorate the hundredth birthday of our country, how can we keep it more effectually than by honoring those who sprang to the help of the nation when its life was threatened?

We cannot do less than the whole Union. To us it admits no division. Who shall put asunder the best affection of the heart, the noblest instincts of our nature? We love the land of our adoption. May we not also love the land of our birth with the love due a mother? To both let us ever be true, firm in maintaining the unity of our country the integrity of the Republic. It is said of Washington—and we all thank God for Washington—that as a conqueror he was merciful, a revolutionist he was free from any stain of treason; for, aggression commenced the contest, his country called him to command, Liberty unsheathed his sword, necessity stained, victory returned it; and Liberty, heaven born, perfect freedom, with no stain of slavery on her glorious banner, the Republic must show to the world—one country and one flag.

We cover the coffin of the defender of the flag with the emblem he died to save; we place the flag on his grave:

And when the hour seems dark with doom
Our sacred banner, lifted higher,
Shall flash away the gathering gloom
With inextinguishable fire.

Pure as its white the future see;
Bright as its red is now the sky;
Fixed as its stars the faith shall be,
That moves our hands to do or die.

We come, then, to-day, with the sympathy of friends and relatives, to pay our tribute, and though we may, in speaking of our dead comrades mention ourselves, yet we desire to let all honor be to those who have fallen, and with the hope and trust that they may not be forgotten even when we shall have taken our places beside them. And although our ranks may be depleted *you* will help the remnant to perpetuate this beautiful and appropriate exercise.

Comrades: Ere another Decoration Day approaches you or I may be called out of the ranks by the stern conqueror, Death. Let it be your constant aim to let it be said of us as of our dead comrades —He did his duty; and like the Bayard of old it may be said of you and me—He was without fear or reproach, and united together work of fraternity, loyalty and charity while living.

So live that when our summons comes to join the innumerable caravan which moves to that mysterious realm from which no traveller returns, thou go not like the quarry slave at night scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams. To yourselves be true, and in all and every action strive to make a perfect country—which may God bless forever.

The graves were then decorated, and the procession returned to the Center and was dismissed till afternoon.

At two o'clock a procession was formed in the following order:—

Policemen Gilcreast, Lippett, Willoughby and Tay.

Chief Marshal A. L. Richardson.
Aides Geo. P. Simmons, Manley Grover.
Staff.

Dr. S. W. Kelley, Dr. E. M. Harding,
J. I. Munroe, J. W Ellard.

Drum Major William Hanson.

North Woburn Cornet Band, Hiram Allen, leader 21 pieces.

Woburn Drum Corps, 5 pieces.

Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, Co. G. 5th M. V. M., 1st Lieut. Marcellus Littlefield commanding, 36 men

Burbank Encampment Post 33, G. A. R., J. Howard Nason, Commander, 46 men.

Barouche with Rev. E. Mills, Rev. C. H. Hanaford and Comrade Huntington Porter.

L. W. Perham Hose Co., No. 1, Capt. John O. Sinclair, 12 men and two drums.

Barges "Commonwealth" and "Gen. Sherman" with Chorus.

The procession moved through Main and Salem streets to the Cemetery. The Cemetery was beautifully decorated throughout, the memorial service seeming to have stimulated lot owners to more than ordinary care with their enclosures. Hundreds of our citizens thronged the avenues, and occupied the ornate observatory which crowns the summit of Chapel Hill. Arriving at the Soldiers' Lot a dirge was performed by the Band. Prayer was then offered by Rev E. Mills. A chorus of 60 voices, directed by G. M Champney, Esq., then sang a Memorial hymn.

During the singing, 20 girls advanced on either side of the enclosure, and crowned each of the tablets with a wreath of flowers. The post then deployed through the cemetery and placed boquets and plants on the graves of the 110 soldiers whose remains are buried there. Re-assembling, the procession passed out the West Gate and through Charles, Main, Johnson, Franklin, Winn, Pleasant, Warren, Main, Common, Pleasant, and Main to Lyceum Hall.

At the Hall, after the procession had passed in the seats were quickly filled until all the room was occupied. The Chorus opened the exercises with a memorial hymn. Rev. C. H. Hanaford, invoked the divine blessing. General Orders were read by Adjutant H. F. Smith. An original hymn written by Comrade F. L. Bryant, was sung to the tune of "Coronation." Rev. W. S. Barnes was then introduced and delivered a very fine memorial address, the full text of which will be found on the first page. "The Star Spangled Banner" was then sung, Color Sergt. Fisher waving the flag of the Post in time with the singing. At its close the Post rose and gave three cheers. The services closed with the benediction by Rev. E. Mills.

CAUCUS.—The Democratic caucus was held at Burbank Hall, Friday evening last. The meeting was called to order by John I Munroe, who read the call, and was made chairman, and T H Hill, secretary. On motion of Peter Kenney a committee of three, consisting of Peter Kenney, Walter Wyman and A Bancroft were appointed to retire and bring in a list of delegates, twelve in number. They brought in the following list, which was accepted by the meeting:—A E Thompson (at large), Walter Wyman, John Murphy, Richard Barrington, T Salmon, H F Smith, A Bancroft, Peter Kenney, William M Miller, S F Trull, Cyrus Munroe, J F Larkin. The last named gentleman declining to serve, the vacancy was filled by the name of John I Munroe.

ACCIDENTS.—Saturday last, a son of Dr G H Hutchings was thrown down by a horse which he was leading, breaking his arm.

Robert Shaw, a blacksmith, lost the end of a finger Saturday, by the blow of a hammer.

Sidney S Richardson, who is employed on the Newton Water Works as overseer, was severely bruised on his left hip and shoulder by the fall of a derrick on Monday. He was carried to the Hospital, and then removed to his home in town.

SELECTMEN.—Regular meeting Thursday. All present but Cummings. Jacob Brown in the chair. James Nelson was appointed special police without pay. Bond of Treasurer G R Gage received and approved. Celebration of July 4th referred to Military Committee. E J Mann and J B Doyle were appointed Inspectors of Provisions, and animals intended for slaughter. Hearing on petition of G R Gage and others for widening of Fairmount street to be held at Selectmen's office, Thursday evening, June 8, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

BASE BALL.—Several games were played Decoration Day.

The "Shamrocks" of the Center went to Burlington and defeated the "Spirits of '76" by a score of 24 to 16.

The "Emmets" of Horn Pond Station defeated a nine from Winchester, the score being 31 to 14.

A nine from Woods Hill defeated a nine from the Watering Station on the grounds of the latter by a score of 18 to 12.

FIRES.—Sunday morning about 2 o'clock fire was discovered in the house occupied by Peter Kenny opposite the Common. It was caused by the soot in the chimney and was not discovered until it had burned through the fire board. It was extinguished without an alarm by the occupants of the house.

An unsuccessful attempt was made Wednesday night to burn the Methodist chapel in East Woburn.

DELAY.—Owing to the ice train being off the track at Winter Hill, Thursday evening, the trains both ways were delayed about two hours.

RUN OVER.—A large Newfoundland dog was run over near Hartwell's, Wednesday, by Clark's candy team, and instantly killed.

POLICE COURT.—Andrew Mc Hugh for liquor keeping, fined $50 and costs: appealed.

☞ Our Texas letter is unavoidably crowded out this week.

[Written for the Journal.]

TRUTH AND ERROR.

MAY 29th, 1876.

Truth being founded on a rock, you may boldly dig to see its foundation without fear of destroying the edifice, but falsehood being laid on the sand, if you examine its foundations you cause its fall.

JULIAN SMITH.

[By our special Reporter.]

TOWN MEETING MAY 29, 1876,

was called to order by M. S. Seeley, Town Clerk, who read the warrant and called for votes for Moderator, with the following result:—

Whole number of votes,	40
John L. Parker,	36
M. M. Tidd,	2
M. S. Seeley,	1
A. E. Thompson,	1

Mr. Parker on taking the chair said:—"Gentlemen, I am very obliged for the unexpected honor you have conferred upon me, and with your kind co operation, will endeavor to make the meeting as short as possible."

ART. 2. To see if the Town will accept Chapter 180 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1876, providing for Inspectors of Provisions and Animals intended for the Slaughter.

Mark Allen moved that the act be accepted by the town.

W. B. Harris said he should like to inquire, if our butchers have been killing unhealthy meat for the use of our inhabitants for the past twenty years. I have had the honor or disgrace, which ever it is, of eating meat purchased from Woburn butchers for that length of time, and have never been killed, or injured to the amount of two cents. If any one has been injured by such meat I wish he would rise, so that we can all look at him. However, we may need this act and I think it is time for the inhabitants of Woburn to know what we are eating and drinking. We know all about the drinking, but very little of what we eat, according to this article, If any provision dealer has been selling stuff unfit for food, we want to know it. I have sold time and again, calves to many gentlemen in the sound of my voice at this moment. I don't know as they were exactly four weeks old. I'm certain they were more than four days old. I hope this act will not be adopted, for we don't want meat brought from Boston after it has been kept there for days. We don't want this act carried into effect, Mr. Moderator, and our butchers obliged to give notice to this committee whenever they have a calf just four weeks old,

Mr. Allen—A butcher in this town has told me within three months that he has had a hog brought to him that had died a natural death and that he dressed it, telling its owner that it was not fit for food. The police investigated the case and found a ham of the hog prepared for market in Burlington. They found they had no law to cover the case. Perhaps there may have been other cases of this kind, but I do not know of any. I think the law is a good one. Perhaps Woburn butchers are more honest than others, but I do not know as it is any harder for them to be under this law than for butchers in other cities and towns.

Mr. Harris—This is just the ground I took. I am glad to hear of it if there has been any bad meat sold in this town. I have had no trouble. If the gentleman had bought as good meat as I have, he would have seen none of this nasty, stinking stuff. Motion carried.

ART. 3. To see if the Town will authorize their Selectmen to purchase one or more gravel lots for material, for repairs on highways.

E. E Thompson moved that the Select men be authorized to purchase the lots, saying that the lots from which the town has obtained gravel have become exhausted, and it is with great difficulty that the Selectmen can obtain the gravel necessary. These lots are not very expensive, and it is cheaper to buy by the lot than by the load.

Mr. Harris—I would like to ask the gentleman in what part of the town they want gravel.

Mr. Thompson—I would say there are several places where it is necessary. We need it in East Woburn, North Woburn, and some parts of West Woburn.

Mr. Harris—There is a bank near the Baldwin place which can be had. I only mention this that the town may think of this it they wish to. Motion carried.

ART. 4. To see if Town will vote to apply the unexpended balance of the appropriation for defraying the expenses of the Centennial celebration of the battle of Lexington, April 19th, 1875, towards celebrating the Fourth of July, 1876, in Woburn, or do anything in relation to the same.

Major Bancroft moved that any balance which may remain after paying all outstanding bills be appropriated for the celebration of the coming Fourth of July, to be expended under the direction of the Selectmen.

Stephen Nichols inquired how much there was of this money.

Major Bancroft—I understand that after paying all unsettled bills there will be some $75. It is designed to celebrate the Fourth of July to some extent, and of course it is necessary to have money. As this sum will remain after paying all bills I think the town will be willing to vote it for this purpose.

C. W. Oxford—Some men when they get a little on hand have lots of plans to get rid of it and that seems to be the way with this town. I don't see what good it does to hire carriages and men to ride round in them when we can see the men any day for nothing. What is to be done with this money? If it is to go for powder or for masks we want to know it. What good ever came from the celebration at Lexington? What good will this celebration do? I do not go in for giving two or three men a big dinner at $10 a plate and making the town pay for it. Perhaps you may as well throw money away in this way as any other, but I should like to know whether it is going for masks or for long-tailed rats or for devils. Is it going for whiskey? If we must spend it, lets give the children a good dinner out of it—the poor children, I mean.

Mr Allen:—The gentleman wants to know what that money is to be expended for, It would be a very easy matter to answer that question, but a very hard one, probably, to satisfy him in regard to details. The money is to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen, and I do not think they will expend it injudiciously. Last year our citizens got up quite a respectable celebration at their own expense. They will do the same this year, but here is a small sum of money which we ask the town to give to assist them.

John Johnson inquired whether this was in addition to the sum the town usually gave for the purpose or in place of it.

Major Bancroft then spoke in favor of the motion, and the motion was carried.

ART. 5. To see if Town will vote to authorize the County Commissioners to change the boundrary line on the west side of Beach street by taking a narrow strip of the lot of land bought by the town for cemetery purposes, and discontinuing a part of the street to the town as at present located, thereby widening and straightening said street.

Mr Whitney moved that the required authority be given the County Commissioners.

Carried without debate.

ART. 6. To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen on relocating and widening a portion of Hudson street, at the junction of Canal street.

The report being read by the Clerk, was upon motion of Mr Hudson, adopted.

ART. 7. To see if the Town will vote to change the name of that part of Bedford street, leading from Main to Winn street, to Kilby street, as petitioned for by Warren Fox and others.

Upon motion of Mr Frederick Flint it was voted to change the name of the street as petitioned.

ART. 8. To see if the Town will vote to introduce the "Fire Alarm Telegraph," or do anything in relation to the same.

A A Ferrin:—moved that the town purchase a Fire Alarm Telegraph at an expense not exceeding $6000, and that a committee of three be appointed to carry out the provisions of this vote, and said he thought it was about time for us to look into this question. Some citizens think it is all folly, but those who are acquainted with and interested in the Fire Department know better. During the past year there have been 28 needless alarms which might have been prevented by this telegraph. The telegraph will stop all this false alarm business. I think we should have it. It will stop the running of the apparatus to so many alarms. It will save the firemen. They can know just where the fire is and what part of the department is to respond. Now, when an alarm sounds in North Woburn the whole of the apparatus goes there. Suppose a fire breaks out in the Centre, where are you then? It will not cost much to run this thing. Only $50 a year at most. Few of you perhaps know it, but it now costs $200 dollars a year to sound our alarms. Did you ever think that it costs $2 every time the gong blows for a fire? Such is the fact. It now takes half an hour for an alarm to get to the Centre from North Woburn. We have to depend on the ringing of a small bell, little more than a hand bell, for alarms in the outskirts of the town, and this cannot be heard at the Centre, and if we wait for some one to come on horseback to give the alarm there is time enough for any house to burn down. I hope the town will vote to have this great improvement.

Mr Johnson:—I have no doubt this is a fine thing but I think the expense will be double what has been stated. It is quite an apparatus. In Worcester they have a man on purpose to run it and take care of it. There are over a hundred glass jars in it. I think the town of Woburn is not prepared to go to this expense. I think some of this disturbance about it is unnecessary. I know not own of our size which has one.

Mr Ferrin:—I wish to correct the last speaker on one point. A committee was appointed a year or two ago and they found the cost with 15 boxes to be $6000 dollars at the outside. They consulted the firm Gamewell & Co, which puts them in all over the country and they will guarantee to furnish it in working order for that sum. One other thing—this is an automatic arrangement, such as is used in Lynn, Salem, I think in Worcester, in Newton and many other neighboring towns, and does not require a man to run it. It regulates itself. There would be no material expense except for chemicals for the battery, and that is not over $50 a year.

Mr Allen:—We have had within a short time one or two illustrations of the necessity of such an alarm. Few knew it even in the Fire Department, but yesterday morning there was a fire which would have consumed the whole town if it had had sufficient headway. Great caution has been manifested in giving alarms. The watchman on duty saw a smoke, but waited to see the blaze before giving the alarm A few weeks ago there was a fire at Rag rock. In the trial a witness testified that he, on Pleasant street, heard a crackling like hemlock boughs. He started to find the fire and was successful after fifteen minutes search. A telegraph would have saved those fifteen minutes. In the case of an unoccupied house it might be different, but this case serves to show the necessity of giving a prompt and accurate alarm. In a matter like this we should not talk of the expense. We have gone in for luxuries. Those people who are opposed to our having necessities are those who have got their luxuries at the expense of the town.

Mr. Johnson:—In regard to the fire at Rag Rock, I want to know what good a telegraph at the Centre will do a fire at Rag Rock or Cummingsville. The telegraph don't go to the houses that's on fire.

Mr. Ferrin:—I beg to correct the gentleman. There are to be fifteen boxes in various parts of the town, and one large striker at the Centre with seven or eight smaller ones at different points. A contract has been drawn up which specifies these things.

Mr. Oxford:—They would be a splendid thing if our houses were nearer together as in Boston, but we are so far apart it is hardly needed. If you are going to give an alarm every time you hear a bough crack you will have plenty of occupation. When a gentleman says that those who have got luxuries at the expense of the town now oppose the purchase of necessities he makes a false statement. We don't want to tax ourselves to death. Many of us are now unable to pay our taxes. The idea of spending $6000 for this! It will cost nearer $12,000 before we get through with it. Some one says we can reduce our Fire Department if we have this. That was the argument when we introduced water. We were told that no steamers would be required as the hose could be attached to the hydrants. We know true that is. Now they say that we want a fire alarm telegraph. Let us be intelligent, rational beings, and not go in for this for the sake of a ring. I don't like to call it a ring, but certain men have got this thing by the head and mean to carry it through by fair means or foul. I say let us be judicious. Our condition does not warrant this purchase. Nor will it, as has been said, stop false alarms of fire. It does not do this in Cambridge, where I am located, nor in Boston where many of us do business In these places we have many false alarms. What good would the fire alarm have done when that school-house burned not long ago? Men whose veracity cannot be questioned, tell me that when the fire was discovered it was a gone case. It would do no good. We do not need the fire alarm. I hope we shall not run in debt for it.

Mr. Nichols:—The gentleman spoke about the telegraph saving the school-house. I was at the house three minutes after the bell struck. There was no light to be seen. I went up and the fire seemed to be all in the cellar. I should as much have supposed that it was going to burn the meeting-house on the common as that school. The hose was there. They had no idea there was any trouble with the school-house. Soon the fire worked up into the attic. Then Mr. Tay told a man to take a horse and go to town. I don't think it was thirty minutes before the engine was there. They got to the hydrant and had no hose. It was on another street. Soon the West Side company laid hose to the engine and they went to work. Then the fire broke through the shingles. I think the fire was set in the basement among the shavings and stuff left there by the carpenters and also in the attic. After it burst from the roof it was not three minutes before the cupola was afire. All the fire alarms in the United States would never have amounted to anything. Let a wooden house in the outskirts of the town get afire and all the alarms you can get won't save it, it has got to go. The great object of a fire department, I have always understood, was to save other buildings.

Mr. Peirce:—What good would a fire alarm have done in our big fire a few years ago? When a fire breaks out in East Woburn the whole of the apparatus goes there and what is left in the Centre? If we must spend money let us buy apparatus and keep it where it is needed and where there is water, too.

S Nichols.—The other evening at Mr. Cummings' fire I saw a hose carriage run half a mile from where there was any water. They took the hose up there for the steamer down town. The alarm would cost more than $6,000, our water works cost enough more than we expected. It was to cost $175,000 including North Woburn. Would the town have voted to expend $400 000? No! Nor do we want to run in debt now, for this fire alarm.

The question being put on the motion the vote was 48 in the affirmative against 102 in the negative.

ART. 9. To see if the Town will raise a sum of money to pay for a "Fire Alarm Telegraph," how the same shall be appropriated, or do anything in relation to the same.

Dismissed on motion of Mr. Champney.

ART. 10. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the proceeds from the sale of the "hand engine" to the purchase of new hose.

Mr. Ferrin made a motion to sell the hand engines and buy hose, but that was declared out of order. A motion was then made in accordance with the article.

After an explanation by Mr. Ferrin, Dr. Clough said Mr. Ferrin probably understands this matter. I'm sure I don't. I observe one thing. We lack sufficient appliances for putting out fires. I think we should do better with what we now have, but if more is needed I hope it will be supplied.

Motion carried.

ART. 11. To see if the Town will instruct its officers to notify all persons engaged in the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors, to stop the sale thereof, and to prosecute all who fail to comply with the order.

Mr. Allen moved to dismiss saying, I make this motion on this ground. I think this a reflection on the police of Woburn. I think they have done their duty. They are required by their office to enforce this law without any vote of instruction. I consider the proposition to instruct the police a reflection upon them. I think they do their duty as well as it can be done under the law. They have a new seizure law and I am sure will do their best.

Article dismissed.

ART. 12. To see if the Town will rescind the vote passed April 3, 1876, whereby they voted to instruct their Water Commissioners to extend the water pipes on Green St. east of Eastern Avenue, and appropriated $3000 for that purpose.

Mr. Oxford moved to rescind the vote and gave the following as his reasons:—There is no demand for water on Green street. There are but few houses there and they are well supplied with water. This has been made a great handle in town meetings, that there were many people there and they needed the water and were paying for it without having it. I think this is exaggerating the thing. There is a factory there not used for any purpose. It would be a blessing, pecuniarily to the owner if it should burn. The houses do not want the water. As for their paying for it, that is nonsense. When you talk of having to pay for water they don't use we want to know what you mean. The man who takes water pays for it and his share of the tax for it. Those who have no water pay only the tax. They voted to put in the water to protect the town from fire and now they think it hard that they have to pay for this protection. They won't take the water. Shall the town pay for a pipe to lie idle and useless? Mr. Sawtelle says he don't want the water, and there is plenty of water on his premises to put out all the fires in the vicinity and they are welcome to it. We have voted to buy hose for them and they don't need the water to protect them from fire.

Mr. Allen:—I have heard the recommendation young man go West, and because almighty mean men get into office there.

Mr. Peirce rose to a point of order and the chair decided Mr. Allen in order.

He continued:—I am glad I was not allowed to proceed as I was about to say something which would have been out of order. I don't wish to reply to gentlemen in the discourteous way in which they treat me. I have been several times accused of falsehood. I made reply, but will only say in regard to the question that in a form town warrant was the following article:—"Art. 6. To see if the Town will to extend the pipes to Green Street, or do anything in relation to the same." The gentleman says I have repeatedly stated that these people wanted the water. I never said there would be enough takers there to pay. When the question of introducing the water into town was discussed there was some doubt as to its fitness for household use. It was argued that it was needed more for manufacturing purposes and as a protection from fire. I am aware that certain individuals are bound to defeat this measure if they can, because I favor it. This matter does not affect me as much as the residents in that part of the town. To have the benefit of it myself I must carry the pipe one-fourth as far as the town is asked to take it. I have offered to pay for one faucet and not take the water, in order that my neighbors may have it put in. Here is $30,000 to $40,000 worth of property entirely unprotected from fire. It is said that only one person wants the water. I know this is a misrepresentation, but the town required no such guarantee, but voted to put in the pipes and provide hydrants. Certain persons have gone to this place and had words with women and others, but they felt under no obligation to give the guarantee. We are told that one man will take it on conditions. What are they? That his pipe may be a continuation of his neighbors instead of a separate pipe, thus saving him considerable expense. Others will take it if it comes who are not willing in these times to give guarantees. We want the water and the protection from fire for which it was introduced. We have refused to give $6,000 for a fire alarm, let us devote a part of it to giving the inhabitants of this part of the town the protection which is their right.

Mr. Nichols:—We seem to be in a muss about this water. Here are men from the East part of the town petitioning for water. They say they are citizens and demand the water as a right. I saw in Brighton, which is in Boston, a wind mill to supply a house with water. I asked the proprietor if the city did not supply him with water and he said yes, if they would pay 6 per cent. on it. That's what Boston does. If we give water to these 15 houses, we must do the same to 40 near the chemical works who have nothing but meadow water. He moved an amendment to let any one have the water who will pay 6 per cent. on it and treat all alike. Mr. Nichols amendment was defeated 58 to 70.

A Bancroft thought Mr G W Allen should be consulted as he was a heavy tax payer, and had done much for the town, and that in a few years these houses would pay not six per cent alone but ten or twelve.

After some remarks by Mr Johnson, Mr Allen moved an indefinite postponement, which was lost. He then moved to lay on the table. The chair rules this motion out of order and gives the floor to Mr Tidd. At the close of Mr Tidd's remarks Mr Allen claimed that his second motion was in order, and after some argument he appealed from the ruling of the chair. The chair was sustained by the meeting, and Mr. Oxford's motion was then carried 70 to 67.

ART. 13. To see if the Town will instruct their Water Commissioners to lay water mains into all streets, where parties asking for the same will guarantee six per cent. annually upon the cost of furnishing and laying the pipe.

Mr Allen moved a dismissal, Lost 13 to 75. Mr Hudson moved that the article be accepted and said, It is time that this town adopted some principle in laying pipe. If the town adopt this it will save endless trouble and hard feeling.

Mr Tidd offered as an amendment that the guarantees amount to a lean on the estate.

Col. Grammer opposed the amendment but strongly favored the original motion. He thought the plan of taking lien on the estates was not feasible, as the owners changed and no one would give such guarantees, nor would it in his opinion be a legal measure.

Amendment rejected. Dr. Clough moved that the guarantees be such as to satisfy the Selectmen and the Water Board.

Mr Blake moved to amend by making their rate 5 per cent instead of 6, thinking it more reasonable and liberal.

Mr Tidd and Mr Allen continued the

debate on the amendment which was then carried. Original motion carried.

ART. 14 To see if the Town will instruct their Water Commissioners to lay a water main in Sherman Place, said Place having been graded and accepted by the Town as a public Townway.

Indefinitely postponed on motion of Mr Johnson.

ART. 15. To see if the Town will instruct their Water Commissioners to extend the water pipes on North Warren street as petitioned for by John Condon and others, or do anything in relation to the same.

Indefinitely postponed as it comes under Art. 13.

ART. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for locating water troughs, drinking fountains, and public urinals in town, or do anything in relation to the same.

$500 appropriated on motion of Mr Brown.

Motion to adjourn, lost. Made by Mr. Allen.

ART. 17. To see if the the Town will amend Art. 10 of the Rules for the government of the Water Board, adopted at a Town Meeting held Sept. 30, 1875, by inserting the words "construction account of the" after the word "the" in the fifth line, as printed on page 103 of Town Reports of 1875-6.

Indefinitely postponed on motion of Mr. Brown.

ART. 18. To see if the Town will amend Section 2 of Art. 1 of the By-Laws by striking out the words "posted up at each of the Government Post Offices of the," and inserting in place thereof the words "left at each dwelling-house and place of business."

Indefinitely postponed on motion of Mr. Thompson.

ART. 19. To see if the Town will add to the Rules for the government of Town Meetings the following, viz: No motion to dismiss or indefinately postpone any article in a warrant for a Town Meeting shall be in order, until opportunity has been given for explanation or for making some other motion under the article in question.

Mr Allen said in explanation of this article, whose adoption he moved, if we have personal feelings, and many occurrences on this floor have shown that we have, we should come together in Town Meeting and treat each other with courtesy and not deprive the voters of the town of the privilege of explaining their wants. I know of several motions which I think would have been carried by a two-thirds vote if an explanation had been allowed, which were lost because some one moved an indefinite postponement, I think the citizens will see the justice of this. This is not to protect me, but you all, so that I may not get up in an ungentlemanly manner and move an indefinite postponement ot your motion. Let us have gentlemanly bearing one towards another.

J G Pollard:—I am very happy to agree with every word the gentleman has spoken at this time. I have thought that frequently a little explanation would be very desirable, but some one would rise and as my friend has said, in an ungentlemanly manner moved the indefinite postponement of the whole matter. It has seemed to me that the gentleman who has just taken his seat has been the "some one" as often as any one else. I think no great wrong has been done, but I agree fully with the motion.

Col. Grammer:—I was as much pleased as my friend to hear this motion. I have had a little experience of the ill will of some in this town. But the motion goes too far. I do not like the words "or for making some other motion." I move to amend by striking out these words.

Mr Allen:—I accept the amendment.

Mr Oxford:—I would move an amendment limiting the time of this explanation to five minutes to prevent a man using this rule to get the floor from another.

Amendment rejected. Motion as first mended, carried.

ART. 20. To see if the Town will instruct their Selectmen in preparing town warrants for future meetings to call said meetings where there are no officers to be elected by ballot, not earlier than six o'clock, P. M., also to provide seating accommodations in Lyceum Hall sufficient to enable voters to be seated, or do anything in relation to the same.

T H Hill:—I wish to explain this article. There are 1900 voters in this town, of whom about 100 are present at special meetings like this. Many who come have to sacrifice their business and lose a day's work. I move that the Selectmen be so instructed.

Mr Johnson:—I think men can find time to attend to necessary business, and few wish to come and stay till ten or eleven o'clock.

Major Bancroft:—This motion would suit me first rate, but I do not see that the Town has any right to instruct the Selectmen as to the time of calling any meeting. It is left by the statutes to the Selectmen. I don't think the Selectmen would be bound by it at all.

Mr Allen:—If my friend will read the statutes a little more attentively on that subject he will find that the time may be fixed by by-law or by vote.

Indefinitely postponed.

Meeting dissolved.

North Woburn.

LEFT.—While Frank Carter was delivering wood at C R Thompson's on Saturday, his horses concluded it was time to go home, and started on the run, reaching home in good order. Mr Carter was thrown out, but not injured.

CUT.—Tuesday afternoon, Frank Tyler in stepping from the horse car, fell, cutting a severe gash in his head. E.

CONVENTION.—The delegates to the Fifth Congressional District Democratic Convention assembled in Waverly Hall, Warren avenue, Bunker Hill District, Wednesday afternoon, and organized by the choice of the following officers:—President, S. H. Kimball of Everett; secretaries, Charles E. Sweeney of Charlestown, W. A. Adams of Waltham and D W Lawrence of Medford. A committee on credentials reported that eighteen cities and towns were represented by 202 delegates. Hon. C. E. Rymes of Somerville moved that Hon. Richard Frothingham of Charlestown and Charles G. Clark of Lynn be chosen delegates to the St. Louis convention. The motion, which was carried by a large majority, was subsequently made unanimous, and A. E. Thompson of Woburn and C. S. Lincoln of Somerville were chosen alternates.

Wilmington.

The celebration on Memorial Day was not so well attended as last year, but the exercises passed of to the satisfaction of those present. The procession was formed under the direction of W. J. S. Marsh, Marshal, and E. M. Nichols and F. C. Harris, Aids. The flowers were placed upon the soldiers' graves by young ladies who had been appointed to that office. Speeches were made by Lemuel C. Eames, Jas. A. Shepard, H. Allen Sheldon, Samuel B. Nichols and Chester W. Clark. The music was furnished by the Wilmington Cornet Band, and was said by all judges of music who were present, to be very superior considering the recent organization of the Band.

Winchester.

DEDICATION.—The new Methodist church was dedicated with appropriate services on Thursday, but want of room will not permit us to give an extended account of it. The services were opened by the reading of the declaration by the pastor, Rev John C Jubb; the remaining exercises being as follows:—Scripture reading by the Rev Daniel Dorchester; sermon by Rev R R Meredith of Boston, his text being Isaiah 42:4. The singing was by the congregation, and the exercises were participated in by Revs C N Smith of Maplewood, S L Beiler of Neponset, H F Barnes of Winchester, C H Hannaford of Woburn, and A B Kennig of Charlestown. A meeting in the evening was held, the Feast of the Dedication, in which Revs Hannaford, Dorchester, Kennig and the pastor took part The debt was provided for, $4 100 being raised at this meeting, and the rest pledged.

BURGLARY.—The drug store of J A Ealy was entered Wednesday night, and a small amount of money and a few cigars stolen.

SAD ACCIDENT.—Last Tuesday a son of Capt A D Cobb was playing about the freight train near Mystic. He with a younger brother had ridden back and forth as the train was being made up. When it finally started the younger got off, but the elder was not aware that the train was really underway until it was going too fast for him to jump. He accordingly kept on until the train reached College Hill, when it slackened a little and he ventured to jump off He struck the platform and rebounded under the cars which passed over both legs. He was taken into Boston by the next train, and died at the hospital Wednesday noon

MEMORIAL DAY.—The services here were of the usual order which the day calls for, and took place in the afternoon. At 1 o'clock the Catholic Cemetery at East Woburn was visited, and the graves decorated by ladies. At 3 o'clock a procession was formed on Main street in the following order, and proceeded through Church and Wildwood streets to the Cemetery:—Winchester Drum Corps; A D Weld Post, 148, G A R., S C Small, commanding, 20 men; Winchester Reform Club, 50 men; Carriages containing the Orator of the Day, Selectmen, School Committee, Clergymen and invited Guests. The exercises at the Cemetery were as follows:—Reading of General Orders by Commander S C Small, prayer by Rev H M Stone, singing of "America," by chorus, and a hymn by the school children, which was followed by the oration by Comrade C C Frost of Auburn, Me. The choir sang "Comrades, we meet once more," after which the graves were decorated.

CAUCUS.—At a caucus of the Democrats held Saturday evening last, the following were elected delegates to the convention held Wednesday:—Patrick Holland, D N Skillings, S T Sanborn, Wyman Locke.

RAILS.—Steel rails are being laid from the Winchester crossing to Mystic River Bridge.

☞ Sunday evening next a patriotic Sunday School Concert will be held in the Unitarian church, and on Monday evening a strawberry festival in the Methodist vestry.

Burlington

BASE BALL.—The "Spirits" are still alive although defeated in their first game by the Shamrocks of Woburn. The umpiring of Mr. Mooney, of Woburn, was satisfactory to all. The following is the score by innings:—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
"Spirits of '76."	0	2	0	5	0	0	2	3	4—16
Shamrocks.	4	7	2	0	0	1	4	1	5—24

Time of game, 2 hours and 15 minutes.

H.

Married.

In Boston, May, 23d, by Rev. E. C. Coleman, Andrew F. Ray, and Eliza Jane Love, both of Woburn.
In Woburn, May 20th, by Rev. John Quealey, Michael Kelley, and Ann McDonough.

Died.

At Mass. General Hospital, Boston, May 31st, John W Cobb, son of Capt. A. D. Cobb of Winchester, aged 15 years, 4 months, 15 days.

In Stockbridge, May 31st, Mrs. Mary C., widow of the late Robert Jamieson, formerly of Woburn, aged 72 years.

In Woburn, May 30th, S. Libbie, daughter of Thomas V. and Arethusa J. Sullivan, aged 18 years 11 months.

In Lynn, May 26th, George W. Francis, aged 43 years.

Special Notices.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Russell, Johnson & Co., is dissolved this day by mutual consent.

The affairs of the late firm will be settled by Lewis B. Russell and Leander T. Johnson, who will continue the business at factory, Woburn, and at store, 97 High Street, Boston, under the firm name of Russell & Johnson.

LEWIS B. RUSSELL,
LEANDER T. JOHNSON,
HIRAM JOHNSON.

June 1, 1876. 226

FIRE WORKS

The New Eng. Fire Work Laboratory,
C. E. MASTEN. Pyrotechnist.
18 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass.
announce that their stock for the
Centenial Celebrations of July 4th. 1876.
is most extensive and complete. We have produced this season the best lot of goods we have ever manufactured, and introduce this year new and elegant devices in Fire Works, made only at our Laboratory, together with a large variety of Decorations, Flags, Lanterns, Fire Crackers, Torpedos, and Illuminating Specialities, most appropriate for this Anniversary. For **Public** or **Private Displays,** no superior goods can be found. We guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser and liberal prices. Committees should apply immediately. Give your orders now, or write us what your proposed arrangement or wants are without delay; good selections can thus be made, plans perfected and success assured for a brilliant celebration of this "Glorious Fourth." Send for our Descriptive Catalogue and Price List. For **Private Displays** we put up **Boxes of assorted Fire Works,** from $1.00 to 100.00 in value which are safely shipped any distance, C. O. D. Address
B. T. Wells, Agent for N. E. Laboratory,
234 **18 Hawley St. cor. Milk Boston.**

GOLD AND SILVER MINING.

THE PROSPECTOR'S MANUAL for discovering gold and silver ores in New England, with simple modes of assaying. Sent post paid by SCHOFIELD & CO., 19 Summer st., Boston, on receipt of 50 cts. 232

PARASOLS!!!

We have just opened a line of these goods bought at a great sacrifice, which will be sold at prices that will 230

DEFY COMPETITION.

Great success of our

MILLINERY Department

SHADE HATS 25 Cents.
Chip Hats (best goods) $1.00
FLOWERS at REDUCED PRICES.
Ribbons at Low Prices,
We can trim you a HAT at short notice from 25 to 33 per cent. lower than can be obtained elsewhere.
Call and See Us.

FANS, FANS, FANS.

The lowest prices in these goods since the War.
Fans for 6 cents, worth 12 1-2
Fans for 8 cents, worth 25.
EVERYTHING CHEAP.
Fernald's New Store
140 Main Street, - Woburn.



The ONLY PLACE in Boston where EVERY ARTICLE for BOYS' wear can be found.

Centennial Hymn,

as sung at the Opening Ceremonies in Philadelphia. Words by Whittier. Music by J. K. Paine. In 4 parts, for Mixed Voices. Price in Sheet Music form, 50 cts. In Octavo form for Choruses, 10 cts. No celebration this year will be complete without the singing of this magnificent Hymn.

Centennial Machinery, Horicultural, Memorial, and Agricultural Marches, each 50 cts; Washington's Old (40 cts.) and New (60 cts.) Marches. Martha Washington's Waltz (75 cts.) and March. (50 cts.) Grand March, by Downing (60 cts.) Centennial Waltzes by Fliege (75 cts.) and Croger's Medley of National Airs (75 cts; all have *Splendid Illustrated Titles* and the best of music.

Centennial Collection of National Songs

An elegant and attractive volume, containing the National songs of this and twelve other countries, in convenient form for Solo or Chorus singing. In Paper 40 cts., Boards 50 cts.
GOOD NEWS! Charming New Sabbath School GOOD NEWS! Song Book, (35c.) GOOD NEWS!

Carmina Collegensia. (Cloth, $3.00; Gilt, $4.00.)

New, Enlarged Edition. All the famous College Songs, forming the wittiest, most entertaining, musical and classical collection of genial Songs and Glees for social singing ever brought together.

OLIVER DITSON & CO.,
BOSTON, 22
C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. | J. E. DITSON & CO, Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

WOBURN ICE CREAM CO.

would announce to the citizens of Woburn that they have fitted up rooms over Hayward's store for the manufacture of
233
ICE CREAM OF ALL FLAVORS.
They will furnish it in any quantity, either at the manufactory or at the houses of their customers, for the accommodation of whom they will run a wagon through town every afternoon and evening. Parties, picnics, &c., supplied on reasonable terms. The patronage of the town is respectfully solicited.

Fire Works

Of every description at lowest prices.
We manufacture our own goods and are bound by no combination.
Displays for cities and towns furnished at short notice.
Flags, Lanterns, Balloons, Masks, &c., &c.
Political clubs furnished with Flags and Fire Works. 231

Celebrate the Centennial.

HYDE & CO.
No. 52 Chauncy Street, BOSTON.

Concrete Paving.

WALTER BATES
is prepared to receive orders for Concrete Paving at the low price of **65 cents per yard.**
Orders may be left at PORTER'S CIGAR STORE, No. 139 Main Street. 227



LOOK AT OUR PRICES:

MEN'S SUITS, 197
$8, $9, $10, $12, $14, $15, $16 to $22.
BOY'S SUITS,
$2, $2 50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6 to $8
COMER'S ORIGINAL BLUE STORE,
152 TO 164 WASHINGTON ST.

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled
MORSE BRO'S., Prop'r's, Canton, Mass.

John H. Murray's GREAT Railroad Circus.

ESTABLISHED 1864.
Mr. John H. Murray, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Recognized throughout the entire United States as
The Only Legitimate CIRCUS in America,
Will exhibit at

Woburn, Saturday, June 10.

Mr. Murray takes great pleasure in announcing his unrivaled company, for the season of 1876, which will embrace the leading members of the Equestrian World, both in Europe and Amrrica. The head, front, and Champion of all Bareback riders.



Mr. Charles W. Fish,
Having just closed a three years' engagements in Europe, where he has the honor of appearing before the royalty and nobility of the several capitals, receiving valuable gifts as Court favors, and endorsed as the best horseman that ever visited the country. Mr. Fish wears the bright and distinguished honor of being the Champion Bareback Rider of the World.
Miss Minnie Marks,
The Dauntless and Intrepid Bareback Equestrienne.
Miss Sallie Marks,
The Charming Scenic and Principal Equestrienne,
Professor Parker
And Wonderful Troupe of Educated Dogs—comprising the largest and most thoroughly educated school of canine artists ever offered for public amusement.
Mlle. Eva,
The Beautiful and Accomplished Tight-rope Artist, from Adams' Royal Circus, England.
Prof. Leon And His Three Sons.
EDWARD, ALFRED AND JOSEPH.
From the English and Continental Circuses, will perform their Artistic and Wonderful Gymnastics. Their second appearance in America.
Willie Marks,
Bareback Rider and Two and Four Pony Rider.
Mr. Eugene Leach,
Acrobat Extraordinary.
Mr. James Williams,
(Brother of Gus Williams,) German Comedian and Vocalist.
Mr. James Donovan,
The Celebrated Gymnast and Champion Leaper.
FOUR FAMOUS CLOWNS.
Tom Barry,
Hibernian Vocalist and Humorist.
Whimsical Walker,
The Drollest of the Droll.
William Marks,
The Gentlemanly Jester.
Charles H. Adams,
The Famous Grotesque Eccentric.

Mr. Muraay's Brigade of Vaulters, Leapers, Aerial Artists, Tumblers, Acrobats, Gymnasts and Jugglers, will surpass even his former endeavors—thereby retaining the enviable reputation his exhibitions everywhere sustain.
The Grand Arenic Display of the Afternoon Festivities will conclude with a laughable Ballet Pantomime.
The Evening's Performance will terminate with the Grand Shakspereau and Equestrian Tragedy of
RICHARD THE THIRD!
With all its sublime situations, Terrific Battle Scenes, Sword Combats, and a reproduction of the immortal
BATTLE OF BOSWORTH FIELD.
DEATH OF WILLIE SURREY and the KILLING OF KING RICHARD,
THE STREET PARADE.
will occur Every Morning at about 10 o'clock, when will be seen the great Golden Car of TRIUMPH! The Lilliputian Phatons; Sixteen Beautiful Thoroughbred Arabian Steeds, under the guidance of J. W. Paul, the master whip of the age; 14 imported Shetland Ponies, driven by E. Carnstine; and the general Street Display identified with this Circus.
☞ **TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY.** Doors Open, Afternoon at 1; Evening at 7. Performances commence at 2 and 8 o'clock.
ADMISSION..... .....50 CENTS.
Children, under ten years.....25 CENTS.
Will also exhibit at Stoneham, June 9th. Lowell, June 12th. 229

Be not Faithless But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

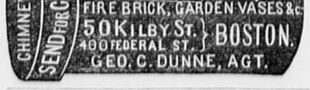
Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT, Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.



BABY CARRIAGES,

AFGHANS & MATS,
BASE BALLS & BATS,
CARTS, DOLL CARRIAGES,
Wagons and Wheelbarrows,
225 —AT—
VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES
—AT—

Horton's Bookstore.

Legal Advertisements.

Mortgagees' Sale.

PURSUANT to and in execution of the power and authority contained in Nathan J. Simonds' mortgage to Samuel O. Pollard, of Woburn in the County of Middlesex, and to Calvin How and Frank G. How, copartners under the style of Calvin How and Company, and having their usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, said mortgage deed being dated September 12, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, lib 1321, fol. 396, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, being the premises described in said mortgage, on Monday the fifth day of June next at 4 o'clock P. M.

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the Easterly side of Main Street, in the center village of said Woburn, containing seven thousand square feet, more or less, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the North Westerly corner of the premises at the center of a stone post on said Main Street at land of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Cooporation, the line runs Easterly by land of last named forty-three and four-tenths feet to the center of another stone post; thence nearly South Easterly still by land of last named, eigiaty-one feet to the center of another stone post; thence nearly Southerly still by land of last named forty-nine and five-tenths feet to the center of another stone post at land of J. B. McDonald; thence nearly Werterly by land of said McDonald seventy-eight and six-tenths feet to the center of another stone post at said Main Street; thence nearly Northerly on and by said Main Street one hundred sixteen and five-tenths feet to the point of beginning.

The above lot of land is believed to be subject to three mortgages, one to J. M. Harlow, one to N. D'Oyly, and a third to A. Osborn.

Also, another lot of land with the buildings thereon, standing, situated on the Easterly side of Main Street in said Woburn, a little South of the center village thereof and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises on said Main Street at the fence at land of S. Holden; thence the line runs Easterly by land of said Holden one hundred ninety-one and four-tenths feet to the Woburn Branch Railroad, thence Southerly by said Woburn Branch Railroad to the fence at hand of E. N. Blake; thence Westerly by land of said Blake one hundred sixty-six feet, and then a little more Northely by land of M. A Tyler one hundred fifty-eight and two-tenths feet to said Main Street; thence Northerly on and by said Main Street about three hundred and two and five tenths feet to the point of beginning; being first lot of land described in a deed of B. Richardson et al to said McDonald dated May 16, 1870, and recorded in Middlesex So. District Deeds, Book 1116, Page 303.

Said last described premises are believed to be subject to three mortgages, one to B. Richardson heirs, one to J. B. McDonald, and a third to Calvin How; and also are to be conveyed subject to all the rights of way over the same mentioned as to be retained by J. Linnell his heirs and assigns in a certain deed of release, dated June 30, 1870, and recorded in Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 1125, Page 124. Conditions made known at time and place of sale.

SAMUEL O. POLLARD, CALVIN HOW, FRANK G. HOW, } Mortgagees.
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.
Boston, May 15th, 1876. 200

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To J. Eugene Carlton and to any and all other persons interested in the premises hereafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said J. Eugene Carlton, to Abigail Reed, of Woburn, dated April 26th, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1156, Fol. 313, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Tuesday the 6th day of June next, at four o'clock, in the afternoon, on that part of the second lot of land hereafter mentioned, which is situated in said Woburn, two certain parcels of land, situated in Woburn and Winchester, viz:—One undivided tenth part of the reversion in all that real estate in which the dower or thirds were set off to Mary Reed, late of Winchester, in the County aforesaid, deceased, widow of the late Luke Reed, of Woburn, aforesaid, by the Commissioners for that purpose appointed by the Judge of Probate, within and for said County, as will appear by the return of said Commissioners filed and returned in and to said Probate Court and now appearing there of record. Said estate is described in said return as being situated in said Woburn, but the same is now situated in Winchester aforesaid. And also one other lot of land situated in said Woburn and Winchester, the same being one undivided fourth part of a lot of land left by the aforesaid Luke Reed to his two daughters Delphina and Delphia Reed, and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly by Cambridge street, northerly and westerly by land of Jacob Pierce; southerly by land of J. D. Carleton and the aforesaid Mary Reed's heirs, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said J. Eugene Carleton, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

MARY B. BACON,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, May 19th, 1876. 203

BANKRUPT SALE

—OF—

Trunks, Valises, Bags, &c.

The large and very complete stock of
EASTER & WINSHIP,
No. 7 Elm street, Boston,
is now offered by the Assignees in Bankrupcy at PRICES THAT ARE MERELY NOMINAL as compared with the value of the goods. The stock is all first-class in Quality, Style and Workmanship, including all that is most desirable for the Tourist or Commercial Traveller, and *must* be disposed of immediately, by order of the Court. It consists in part of

Ladies' and Gents' **Sole Leather Trunks,**
" " **Dress Trunks.**
" " **Eugenie Trunks.**
" " **Saratoga Trunks.**
State Room Trunks.
Ladies' and Gents' **Patent Leather Trunks.**
Gents' Trunks, a large assortment
Bonnet Trunks.
Sample Trunks. 216
Valises, in all qualities.
Sample Bags, for Shoe Trade.
Gents' **Travelling Bags.**
Ladies' **Shopping Bags,** in great variety.
Pocket-Books.
Shawl and Trunk Straps.
Fancy Leather Goods, &c. &c.

An early inspection of these goods will insure the

BEST BARGAINS

Ever offered the Travelling Public.

W. A. HASKELL, } Trustees in
AUGUSTUS PAGE, } Bankruptcy.

To the Sea

VIA

Boston, Lowell & Nashua R.R.

—AND—

MYSTIC WHARF.

Avoiding the discomforts at attending the ordinary mode of transfer in Boston.

Arrangements have been made with Boston & Hingham Steamboat Company, for conveyance of parties to Nantasket Beach and Downer Landing and return, during the season, beginning June 13th and continuing until Sept. 10th. Weather permitting, on Tuesday of each week during the above named period (July 4th excepted) a train will be run to Mystic Wharf from such points on the line as engagements may dictate.

As but four hundred tickets will be issued for each trip it is desirable that Sabbath Schools and other organizations contemplating such an excursion, make early application and thus secure the superior accommodations which this arrangement guarantees.

Nantasket Beach and return,	**.65**
Downer Landing " "	**.75**
Beach & Landing " "	**.80**

The two last rates include admission to Gardens. There is no reduction for children. Should it be stormy on Tuesday an excursion could generally be postponed to Friday, but the Boat people would have to be consulted, as other engagements might prevent.

For variety, comfort and economy this excursion is unrivalled.

Apply to F. J. Green, Nashua; C. E. Paige, Lowell; A. Rolfe, Lawrence; or to Manager, Supt. or Gen. Ticket Agent, at Boston.
219 WM. M. PARKER, Supt.

Old-Fashioned Combs

can be made over into new and modern styles. We rewold and repolish broken combs, supply teeth or parts missing, and make the same practically new. Information if desired will be given by mail. 212

C. D. Waterman & Co.,
420 Washington St. Boston.

JOSEPH B. McDONALD.

DEALER IN 85

Hard and Soft Coal,

WOOD, LIME AND CEMENT
Also a large Assortment of all kinds of
Steam Coal constantly on hand.
REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.
White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Wood,
NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.
40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, May 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—
Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 6 P. M.
Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5 P.M.
Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30 *, 6† P. M.
Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30 ‡, 5, 7 P.M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 6.10† P. M.
Wilmington, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 7 pm
Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 6 p m
Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M.
East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M.
Woburn Centre, 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M.
Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.
*Wednesdays at 11.30 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M.
†Northern Depot only. ‡Stops at Woburn W. P. and Wilmington to leave passengers only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 7.50, 6.50, 7.39, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00† P.M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.09, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A.M., 1.25, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.
*Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
†Northern Depot.
‖Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later
41 **WM. M. PARKER, Supt.**

E. K. Willoughby,
HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER
Walnut St., Woburn. Near Main Street.
☞ Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 83

Miscellaneous

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE
CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF THE U. S.

The great interest in our thrilling history makes this the fastest selling book ever published. It contains a full account of the Grand Centennial Exhibition.
CAUTION.—Old, Incomplete and Unreliable works are being circulated; see that the book you buy contains *442 Fine Engravings* and *925 pages.*
Send for circulars and extra terms to Agents. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

THE SUN

FOR THE CAMPAIGN!
The events of the Presidential campaign will be so faithfully and fully illustrated in **THE NEW YORK SUN** as to commend it to candid men of all parties! We will send THE WEEKLY EDITION (eight pages) post paid, from now till after election for **50 cts.,** the SUNDAY EDITION, same size, at the same price; or the DAILY, four pages, for **$3.00.**
Address **THE SUN,** New York City.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

"Screw the finger as tight as you can, that's rheumatism; one turn more, that's gout," is a familiar description of these two diseases. Though each may and does attack different parts of the system, the cause is believed to be a poisonous acid in the blood. Purify this by the use of
Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.
It will do its work speedily and thoroughly. It is the great friend of the sufferer from rheumatism and gout.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HYGIENIC FLOUR

MANUFACTURED AT THE
Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.
BY ALFRED H. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.
Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.
Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

THIS CLAIM-HOUSE ESTABLISHED IN 1865.
PENSIONS obtained for Officers, Soldiers, and Seamen, of *WAR of 1861 and 5,* and for their heirs. The law includes deserters and those dishonorably discharged. If wounded, injured, or have contracted any disease, apply at once. Thousands entitled. Great numbers entitled to an increased *rate,* and should apply immediately. All Soldiers and Seamen of the *WAR of 1812* who served for any period, however short, whether disabled or not,—and all widows of such not now on the Pension rolls, are requested to send me their address at once.
BOUNTY. Many who enlisted in 1861-2 and 3 are entitled. Send your discharges and have them examined. Business before the *PATENT OFFICE* Solicited. Officers returns and accounts settled, and all just claims prosecuted.
As I make no charge unless successful, I request all to inclose two stamps for reply and return of papers. GEO. E. LEMON, Lock Box 47, Washington, D. C.
I recommend Captain Lemon as an honorable and successful Practitioner.—S. A. Harlbut, M. C., 4th Congressional District of Illinois, late Maj.-Gen'l U. S. Vols. In writing mention name of this paper.

A GREAT OFFER! During this month we will dispose of 100 new *and* second hand PIANOS & ORGANS of first-class makers, *including* WATERS' at lower prices than ever before offered. New 7 Octave Pianos *for* $200 boxed and shipped. Terms, $40 cash *and* $10 monthly *until paid.* New 5 Octave 4 Stop Organs *with* book shoots *and* stool warranted *for* $100.—$20 cash, *and* $5 monthly *until paid.* Illustrated Catalogue mailed. AGENTS WANTED.
HORACE WATERS & SONS, 481 Broadway, N.Y.

50 Visiting Cards with your name finely printed, sent for 25c. We have 200 styles AGENTS WANTED. 9 samples sent for stamp.
A. H. FULLER & CO., Brockton, Mass.

$77 per week guaranteed to Agents, male and female, in their own locality. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta Me.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $ free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

'PSYCHOMACY, OR SOUL CHARMING.' How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cts; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold. A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia. 209

MEAT

—AND—

Vegetable Market,

222 MAIN STREET.

Mr. Henry F. Bulfinch

has constantly on hand a good and fresh assortment of everything usually kept in a first class Provision Store, such as

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Fresh and Pickled Tripe and Provisions of all kinds. Vegetables and Fruit in their seasons, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in Woburn, and at prices to suit the times

Having a Lyman's Patent Refrigerator my Meats, are always fresh. Thankful for past patronage I solicit a liberal share of the trade. 175

TRY THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH
MAGIC POLISH.

for cleaning and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tin Ware and Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO., Woburn, Mass. and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle. 128

Drafts of £1 and Upwards

—ON—

England, Ireland and Scotland,

—AND—

Passage Tickets
to and from the
OLD COUNTRY.
For Sale at Lowest rates by 125
Sparrow Horton
WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

G. R. Gage & Co.,

are offering inducements in

Gentlemen's Clothing

—AND—

Furnishing Goods,

—AT— 42

171 Main St. - Woburn.

APRIL, 1876.

—o—

Grass, Garden, Field

—AND—

FLOWER SEEDS,

Fresh and perfectly reliable, at

A. E. THOMPSON'S

166 Main Street, Woburn. 130

New Wood Yard.

Rufus Pickering & Co.,
OFFERS FOR SALE,

Hard Wood per Cord

GENERAL BANK'S TEARS.

The following article is from the Boston *Advertiser* of last Monday, and is a very clever sarcasm on the gushing representative of the Fifth District.

"My heart would pour itself out in tears," said General Banks in Congress last Friday, "if I believed that while I was a member of this house the speaker should be called upon to append his name to a chart which would be a chart of dishonor to Bunker Hill." It was not, previously, generally known that there is a proposition before the house of representatives to "strike down Bunker Hill," and to "deprive Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord of the recognition which the government in 1800 gave to that section," but it must be so, since a great orator like General Banks is provoked to the most fervid appeals to Congress to "let Bunker Hill stand." This impertinent and high-handed outrage on the part of a democratic Congress demands instant rebuke, and everybody will be glad that General Banks was on hand to wreak his fine indignation in a way that compelled applause from both sides of the house. Bunker Hill is sacred soil, not less so than the most venerated ground in Virginia. Only last year there was a display of sentiment on account of what had occurred there that warmed and exalted the whole nation. Who then would have dared to intimate that, before the revolving seasons brought around another anniversary of the battle, the American Congress would conspire to wipe out Bunker Hill, so that she (General Banks in his lover's rhapsody, endows the hill with femininity) "cannot try her chances and test her destiny in the coming century," would "deprive her of her honor and position and mementos of valor, of patriotsm and of glory?" That person, if there had been such a person, would have been compelled to flee to the woods to escape the wrath of the mob and the militia. No doubt the Virgima, the Maryland and the South Carolina troops would have joined with our own to rid the earth of the monster. How in the world the scheme got broached in Congress without producing a cataclysm of Columbian indignation, we do not know; and the Centennial exhibition not far away! But nothing of the kind happened,—at least not until General Banks got the floor. Then there was a deluge. The stream of turbid and turgid rhetoric overflowed its banks and inundated all the vicinage, and through the convenient channels of the Associated Press spread itself all over the land. It takes a good deal of an occasion nowadays to rouse the General to a great effort; but a proposition to "strike down Bunker Hill," monument and all, just at the time when the true line of the breastwork and the precise spot where Warren fell have been carefully reestablished, did it. It is a fresh proof that a truly great man never outlives his usefulness. When we come to scrutinize the proposition so eloquently attacked by the member from the fifth district, the mystery of the quietness of everybody else becomes clearer. It was not in terms a proposition to strike down Bunker Hill, but simply to discontinue the navy yard over in Charlestown district. There are a good many people besides members of the present committee on appropriations of the house who have doubted the policy of continuing that navy yard; but General Banks is the first man to discover that to discontinue it is to "strike down Bunker Hill." It has long been suspected that the chief use of the yard to the government was to secure the election of administration members of Congress, and a recent report to Congress goes far to confirm the suspicion. There is a notion in this community that General Banks himself, on sundry occasions, before he achieved the height of independence from which he now regards public affairs, found the facilities of the navy yard convenient for the storage of voters until wanted. It appears now that he all the time imagined he was housing them in the monument on Bunker Hill, where their patriotism would be warmed against the coming of election day by contemplation of the trophies and associations of the sacred spot. It is probable that he regarded the grand spectacle in Boston on the 17th of June last, of which he was a not inconspicuous part, as in some sense complimentary to himself, as one of the few men who had had the privilege of using Bunker Hill, (the navy yard) for a political preserve. Whether he thinks Bunker Hill is the navy, yard or the navy yard is on Bunker Hill, does not yet appear; but at all events their relation is so intimate in his mind that the government cannot sell the navy yard without depriving Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord of the chief part of their glory. And yet, in all we have had occasion to read within a year or two about the historic fame of these several spots, we have never once seen the Charlestown navy yard mentioned as a part of it. We are quite sure that the navy yard was not referred to by Dana at Lexington, nor by Curtis or Lowell at Concord. General Banks is the original discoverer of the necessity of perpetuating the navy yard in order to perpetuate the dignity and honor—nay, the existence—of the scenes of revolutionary battles in Massachusetts. His priority is so clear that we have no doubt the commissioner of patents would grant him letters of protection in the use of his discovery, upon application. And the application would better be made directly, before the historical narratives of Frothingham, Ellis, Wheildon and Tarbox are issued in new editions.

While the chief ground of General Bank's opposition to the discontinuance of the Charlestown navy yard is that it would "strike down Bunker Hill," he had another reason, which he mentioned in passing,—namely, that the incorporation of a measure of legislation in an appropriation bill was a vicious system of political action. This is quite correct as a general rule, although as a discovery it is not entitled to prominence. It is something, however, to know that General Banks has discovered it at all. He gave no intimation that such a notion had entered his head when the clause giving members of Congress several thousand dollars each of extra pay was forced into an appropriation bill. It seems that Banks is both a discoverer and a learner. This is so encouraging that we hope Congress will heed his pathetic cry, "Let Bunker Hill stand!" whatever they may decide to do with the navy yard.

☞ There never was a game of base ball where the losing club were uaable to explain how, except for some unexpected and unpreventable accident, they must have won the game.

She listened for amoment to his explanation of why the ball was thrown to second base, and then murmured with a glow of indignation on her pretty countenance, "But it's so mean of them to try to steal a base. Why don't the Empe.or stop them?"

"John," said Mrs Henry, as he sneaked in an hour after supper, "you've been to a base ball match. Now, there's no use of your prevaricating; you've been to a ball match. If you wish to deceive me again, you better take a cushion, so that I can't see where you've been sitting on dirty boards." And John after examination, concluded that she had made a base hit.—*Cincinnatti Times.*

Cemetery Lots

Decorated with plants and taken care of during the season, at a low rate. Apply to W. A. Colegate, Cummingsville, or address box 335, Post Office. 179



Pause, Stranger!

And listen a moment. One hundred years ago a little daughter was born to Uncle Sam, and christened Liberty. She was a lovely child, but bad men sought her life. King George sent armies and navies to destroy her. But brave men flocked to her defence, and thousands come across the seas to protect her. She was rocked in the "Old Cradle" in Fanuel Hall, by her mother, living in the "Old Corner" House hard by. In due time she was wedded to Union, and their children have multiplied exceedingly. The Sons of Liberty now flock in crowds to that same "Old Corner" House where is found in endless variety

MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING,

at such fabulously low prices as our Forefathers never dreamed of.

Just cast your eye at some of the prices of goods which are now selling rapidly in 183

Spring Fashions and Fresh Styles.

Cheviot Suits,	$8	to	$14
Knickerbocker Suits,	10	to	18
Plaid Cassimere Suits,	10	to	22
French Basket, Coats and Vests,	12	to	25
Boy's Short Suits,	3.50	to	10
Boy's Alexis Suits,	4.50	to	12
Youth's Suits,	7	to	18

Do not forget the name and numbers, or buy your clothing without first calling at

Geo. H. Richards,

The "Old Corner"

24 and 25 DOCK SQUARE.

For safety and economy use the

DOWNER OIL.

More than **FIFTY MILLION GALLONS** have been consumed during last twenty years, without accident to life or property. 196

REMOVAL.

Dr. S. W. KELLEY

Has removed to the house next the Unitarian Church, nearly opposite his late office. 195

BEST CLOTHING

—AT—

LOWEST PRICES.

Every garment EQUAL to CUSTOM, and guaranteed as represented.

Palace Clothing Store.

H. H. WEEKS, Manager. 215

CORNER

Washington & Essex Sts., BOSTON.

F. J. BANCROFT.

PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER.

(Orders left with Moses Bancroft,)

139 1-2 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

☞ Having had a large experience in his business he can guarantee satisfaction. 209

Tenement To Let!

A tenement to let on Pleasant Street. Inquire o A. V. HAYNES. 45

ALL WOOL

MEN'S

Knickerbocker Suits,

$10.

Regular Price everywhere $13 to $15.

ALL WOOL

Canada Homespun

SUITS,

$12.

Cannot be purchased in any other house in the city less than $16 PER SUIT.

ALL WOOL

KNICKERBOCKER SUITS, $12

This is an elegant suit, perfect fitting, well made and trimmed and would be cheap at $18.00.

ALL WOOL Diagonal or Basket Coat and Vest, (TO MATCH) **$13.00, usual retail price, $18.00.**

BOYS' CLOTHING.

BOY'S SUITS, age 10 to 13 years, $5.00 usual retail price, $8.00.

ALL WOOL Boy's Suits age 11 to 15 years, $8.00 usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL Youth's Suit, age 12 to 16 years, $9.00, usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL, Youth's Suit, $10.00, usual retail price $12 to $15.00.

We guarantee to sell a single garment at retail as low as the lowest wholesale price. Every garment we sell is of our own manufacture and fully warranted to the purchaser. Every garment marked in plain figures. 182

ONE PRICE.

WILMOT'S,

263 WASHINGTON STREET

(OLD NUMBER, 121,)

BOSTON.

WILLIAM N. ARNOLD,

Lumber Dealer

Shingles, Clapboards Laths, Pine Lumber of all kinds.

Spruce Dimensions, Hemlock Boards, and all kinds of Building Materials kept on hand.

LIME, CEMENT AND BRICK.

Frames Sawed to Order at Short Notice.

WINCHESTER, MASS. 207

HENRY STONE,

Formerly of Joseph Stone & Co. has taken

STORE 35 School St. cor. City Hall Ave.

Where he will keep a good assortment of

HATS, UMBRELLAS, BAGS,

TRUNKS,

and FANCY LEATHER GOODS,

And he will be pleased to see their former customers. 211

Boarders Wanted.

A few gentlemen can obtain board with good light airy rooms for $4.50 a week. 210

M. ELLIS, Winn Street,

REMOVAL.

222

The subscriber has removed to

No. 203 Whitcher's Block,

Opp. Journal Office.

C. M. STOUT, Agt.

Elixir Calisaya Bark and IRON.

We are constantly hearing of good results of the use of this preparation for loss of appetite.

PREPARED BY

WILLIAM W. HILL. 224

STORE TO LET

In Woburn Center.

Suitable for a milliner, dressmaker, or fancy goods store. Apply to Mrs. A. CARTER. 220

ICE CREAM.

On and after May 30,

We shall keep a supply of Ice Cream on hand both at wholesale and retail.

78 J. H. NASON.

Pasturing for Horses

Good feed, water and shade, where you can see them every day, at $1.50 per week. Turn them out.

213 **J. THOMPSON.**

Table and Pocket Cutlery NAILS, TACKS, SCREWS, AXES HAMMERS, and all kinds of Hardware, at 131 Main Street, Buel's Block 14 L. THOMPSON, Jr.

PLAIN AND FANCY

PRINTING

EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,

151 Main St., Woburn.

B. F. WYER

keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of

Beef, Pork & Mutton

AND ALL KINDS OF

SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,

and everything usually found in a 54

Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!

E. O. SOLES

Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store

Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.

where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.

55 E. O. SOLES,

Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,

DEALERS IN

COAL,

WOOD and LUMBER

Of all kinds.

No. 96 MAIN ST.,

Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 **Woburn.**

LUMBER!

EASTERN, WESTERN,

—AND—

NORTHERN LUMBER,

—AND—

BUILDING MATERIALS

of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*

Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.

Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.

Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.

J. C. WHITCHER

Carpenter and Builder,

WOBURN, MASS.

Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect Streets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,

Town Bill Poster and Distributor,

WOBURN, MASS.

Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.

☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Sewing Machines.

MOSES BANCROFT, having opened rooms in

SOLES' BLOCK,

for the sale of the

Singer Sewing Machine,

earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.

A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.

The BEST is the CHEAPEST.

A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.

Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.

Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34

MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,

No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

George P. Simmons,

Woburn Fish Market.

No. 149 Main Street, Woburn.

Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.

The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.

48 J. L. SHAY.

Market Wagon for Sale.

In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

TIN ROOFING

Promptly attended to.

STOVES STORED FOR THE SEASON.

By C. M. STROUT,

Dealer in Tin Ware, Stoves and Furnaces. 176

SIMMONS & STEARNS,

FASHIONABLE

Dress and Cloak Making, MILLINERY, ETC.,

241 Main Street, - - Woburn.

A supply of Dress Trimmings and Millinery Goods always on hand; also stamped Rug Patterns and Frames.

WOOD FOR SALE.

WHITE BIRCH AND

HARD WOOD TRASH.

WM. H. WINN,

Pleasant Street, Woburn Center.

July 16th, 1875. 50

Clothing and Dry Goods.

Chas. A Smith,

DRY GOODS.

61

177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS

As low as they can be bought anywhere at WM. WOODBERRY,

62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

JAMES BUEL & CO.,

PLUMBERS,

STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,

And Dealers in 63

Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.

PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds

Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.

130 Main St. Woburn.

Auctioneers.

WILLIAM WINN,

Auctioneer,

Burlington, - - - Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

E. PRIOR

AUCTIONEER

Office 89 Court St., Boston.

Residence, Franklin St., Woburn.

C. P. JAYNE,

Auctioneer & Real Estate Agent,

190

2 WADE BLOCK, WOBURN.

EMPIRE WRINGER,

Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by

L. THOMPSON, JR.

Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Street, Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA INSURANCE Co.

Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN

Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.

B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.

Over Savings Bank.

Office hours,—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Express Route For Sale.

For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams. Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of J. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1, or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

SUNDAY HERALD.

Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.

72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"

—AND—

Largest Variety

—OF—

HOUSE PAPER.

ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at

HORTON'S BOOKSTORE.

Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.

Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.

SPARROW HORTON,

195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.

Next door to the Post Office. 32

FOUND!

A SET OF

SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S

Patent Cement Stove Lining

THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.

The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.

Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to

THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.

Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.

GEO. THEOBALD,

S. A. KENNEY.

Stoneham, Mass.

NOTICE.

The proprietors of

BARRETT'S

STEAM LAUNDRY,

MALDEN, MASS.

Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including

FAMILY and DRY WASHING,

French Fluting, Polishing,

etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.

All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of

Tyler's Patent

Ironing and Polishing Machines,

Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.

We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.

Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.

CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,

Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73

Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Stables and Expressing.

CENTRAL HOUSE

Livery, Hack and Boarding STABLE

212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN,

G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

A. WINN & Son,

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,

PARK ST., WINCHESTER.

Bundle hay and Straw constantly on hand.

"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties.

Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76

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R. S. SPAULDING,

(Successor to Warren Cutler.)

Express and Job Wagon.

Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.

Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Son Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 115 Main street, near Depot.

Orders received for Coke. 77

Vases and Fountains,

LAWN MOWERS, 184

GARDEN STATUARY, &c., &c.

Wholesale and Retail.

BUBIER & CO.,

118 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Civil Engineering.

JOHN R. CARTER

Civil Engineer and Surveyor,

Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made, Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to

CONVEYANCING. 70

OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.

Monday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 P. M., and all other times when not engaged on outside work.

J. O. GOODWIN

Civil Engineer

—AND—

Surveyor.

Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage. Levels taken for WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE, Streets surveyed and graded.

☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate.

Office,---Richardson's Block, Winchester.

Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thurdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 80

Photographers.

NEW

Photograph Gallery,

139 1-2 Main Street, Woburn,

Opposite the Congregational Church.

Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.

N. B.—Club Pictures, Eleven Tickets for $10, to families living near neighbors can make a saving by calling at my Gallery, 139½ Main street, Woburn. Please call and examine specimens.

H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.

N. B.—Mrs. Dunshee, artist in Ladies Hair Dressing, in constant attendance. Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. 81

NOTICE!

H. E. STROUT

wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—

I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8X10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.

And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, AS GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.

AT H. E. STROUT'S 82

Woburn Photograph Gallery,

Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre

N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

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J. L. SEWALL & CO.

Low Prices For Cash. 8

49 and 51 Court Street, Boston.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

Funeral Undertaker.

L. H. ALLEN,



FUNERAL AND FURNISHING

UNDERTAKER

COFFIN WAREHOUSE,

Railroad st., near corner of Main

WOBURN.

CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC RABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.

The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods, are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.

He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.

Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished. 84 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

Musical.

JOHN C. BUCK,

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PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,

AT HIS RESIDENCE,

FAIRMOUNT STREET,

WOBURN. 85

F. O. LYMAN,

Piano-Forte and Organ Tuner.

Orders may be sent to No. 1125 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or Box, Number 802, Woburn, Mass.

Agent for the Celebrated **GUILD PIANOS,** manufactured by Guild, Church & Company. 86

Business Cards.

For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, or repair pieces, stove pipe and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

69 L. THOMPSON, Jr.

ASK YOUR GROCER

for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap. 49 Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO.

GEORGE H. CONN,

INSURANCE AGENT,

No. 161 MAIN STREET, 87

WOBURN. - - - - - - - MASS

WILLIAM SLATER, 89

Plain and Decorative

Sign Painter,

HAS REMOVED TO THE

Cor. of Main & Salem Sts., Woburn

A. BUCKMAN,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

160 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

☞ Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

Hiram Childs

Setter of all kinds of Granite Work

Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

James Buel & Co.,

MACHINISTS,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

STEAM ENGINES,

Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,

and all kinds of Machine work.

130 MAIN STREET.

J. BUEL. 93 J. R. FLINT

W. H. FOSTER,

Has removed to his residence on

Salem, opposite Bow St.,

where he will continue to

Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture

IN ALL STYLES.

New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94

Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

G. F. SMITH & o.,

Watchmakers & Jewelers,

DEALERS IN 95

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,

No. 187 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, - MASS.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

For Hardware or Tools

CALL AT BUEL'S BLOCK 131 MAIN ST., 96

L. THOMPSON, Jr.

WANTED.

A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.

Apply to

J. O. GOODWIN,

97 Richardson's Block, from 7 to 9 P. M

STRAW MATTINGS.

A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98

WM. WOODBERRY.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,

made to order, or repaired, at

No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

L. THOMPSON, JR.

Wall Street

Where fortunes are made every day, *without risk*, in STOCK PRIVILEGES. (*Puts* and *Calls.*) We advise when and how to OPERATE SAFELY. Book giving full information sent free. Address

16 BANXER & CO.,

Bankers, 17 Wall St., N. Y.

Small sums invested for parties at a distance, and profits promptly remitted by Bank Draft

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. XXV. WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1876. NO. 39

Wax Flowers.

WAX FLOWERS
—AND—
FLOWERS PRESERVED IN WAX
Funeral and Bridal Flowers, and Floral Designs executed in WAX by
MRS. M. F. SMITH, house next to Congregational Church. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Winchester, March 8, 1876. 1

Florists.

S. W. TWOMBLY & SONS, FLORISTS,
At the Seed Store of D. T. Curtis & Co.,
161 TREMONT STREET,
BOSTON. - - 2 - MASS.

Professional Cards.

Dr. E. M. Harding
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE: 110 MAIN ST.
WOBURN. 3

Dr. Ephraim Cutter,
13 Temple St., Boston.
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 9 A. M., 12 M.
Residence 10 Roseland Street, Cambridge, Mass.
N. B.—Dr. A. Ricketson, occupying my late residence in Woburn is recommended as my successor. E. C.
Sept. 7, 1875.

ALVIN G. SADLER,
Counsellor at Law,
194 Main St., opp. Post Office, Woburn.
150 Devonshire St., Boston.
(Woburn, 6.30 to 9 P. M.) 181

JOHN W. JOHNSON.
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
159 Main Street, Woburn.
194 WASHINGTON ST., - BOSTON.
In Woburn until 9 A. M., and after 4 P. M. In Boston from 10 A. M., to 3 P. M. 5

Dr. FRED F. GAGE,
DENTIST,
205 Tremont Street, Boston.

GEO. W. NORRIS,
Counsellor at Law,
8 And NOTARY PUBLIC.
Offices: { Woburn, Mass., and 16 Pemberton Sq., Boston.
Residence—Cor. Pleasant and Court Sts., Woburn.

A. B. COFFIN
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW
79 No. 4 NILES BLOCK, BOSTON. 9
Entrance from Court Square and 33 School St

CHARLES D. ADAMS.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
172 Main Street, Woburn,
5 TO 9 P. M. 28
25 Barristers' Hall, 7 Court Sq., Boston.

JOHN A. BOUTELLE,
GENEALOGIST
Office at Residence, corner of East and Carter Sts.
Genealogies traced and compiled, Family Registers engrossed, Diplomas filled out, Marriage Certificates written, &c.
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M.
Instruction given in Penmanship and Book-keeping. Terms for 12 lessons in advance, $2.00 for Penmanship, $3.00 for Book-keeping. 10

CHESTER W. CLARK,
GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE
23 COURT STREET, 11
Room 4. - - - BOSTON.
Overdue Notes and Demands collected in all parts of the United States and Canadas.

W. N. GRAY,
(Successor to N. A. Hopkins.)
Only agent for the New England Felt Roofing Co.'s Felt Composition and Gravel
ROOFING.
WRIGHT ST., NEAR MAPLE ST.
STONEHAM. 15

SINCLAIR & Co.,
Masons, Plasterers & Stucco Workers.
WHITEWASHING and all kinds of JOBBING promptly attended to. 186

JOHN O. SINCLAIR. Residence, cor. Main and Mann Sts., Woburn. | JOHN McKENNA, Residence, Central St., East Woburn.

Oil Carpets.
The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had are now for sale at the old stand, 74
OPPOSITE THE COMMON.
W. WOODBERRY.

DENTAL CARD.
$15 to $25 will procure a beautiful set of TEETH at 135 Main St. Woburn.
68 C. T. LANG, Dentist.

NEW BAKERY!
W. F. Estabrook
PRACTICAL BAKER!
219 Main St. Woburn,
Keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of
Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry, &c
Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.
Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday mornings from 5.30 to 9.30.
A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every day.
Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled.

C. E. COOPER,
(Successor to C. S. Adkins), dealer in
BOOKS, PERIODICALS, DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS,
CONFECTIONERY, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, &c. 99
156 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass.

Poetry.

THE OLD SPINNING-WHEEL.

No more by the chimney corner, now,
Stands the good old spinning-wheel,
No more we hear its welcome sound,
Over the senses steal.

It's taken its place with the things long gone,
And numbered with the past,
It served its generation well,
But had to succumb at last.

To the mightier stream, and the water power,
And the delicate fingers fair,
No longer turn the spinning-wheel,
And whiz it through the air.

The lover no more by its music stir'd
Can court the bonnie maid;
It has found a place with the rubbish, now,
Its last sweet strains are played.

The mother no more by the fireside sits,
With the children gathered near,
And spins the yarn, and tells her tales,
With the old familiar cheer.

The old wheel's gone! and the loved one too,
Our mother has passed away,
Full of honors and ripe in years,
To yon realms of endless day.

How sweet to call from the silent past
The smiles of the dear ones flown,
The loving words and kindly deeds
Of those we called our own.

The years roll on, we, too, how soon
Will be numbered with the dead,
These forms lie sleeping beneath the sod,
Our immortal spirit fled.

Sweet memory's hall—O! the beautiful past!
How many the pictures fair—
That we love to ponder and gaze upon,
Are gleaming in beauty there.

How many a thing that's served its day,
Still pleasant to recall;
But the memory of a life well spent,
Is the sweetest thought of all.

Selected.

The Mechanic's Home.

One evening, in the early part of the winter, the door bell rang with energy, and the servant announced a man who wished to see me. A "man" is one thing with a servant; a "gentleman" another; a "person" something different from either. The man stood in the hall, but I wondered why he had not been called a gentleman I was puzzled where to place him myself. His dress was plain but rather coarse. His linen, that badge of refinement, was white, in perfect order, and almost elegant. Everything about him seemed substantial, but nothing gave a clue to his position in life. In all outward seeming he was a gentleman. When he spoke to me, his address was simple, direct, clear, and with a certain air of self-reliance, the farthest possible from vulgar bluster.

"Doctor," he said, "I wish you would go and see my child. We fear he is threatened with the croup."

This case, which he described as we went along, was a pretty clear one, and I hurried my walk still more, and in a few moments we were at the door. We went up, up, up to the fourth story. The last flight of stairs was carpeted, and a small lamp at the top lighted us. An excellent and very durable kind of mat lay at the door. You will see in time why I give these little particulars.

I entered the open door, and a rather pretty and remarkable tidy woman, who could have been nobody in the world but the wife of the man who summoned me.

"I am glad you have come so soon," she said, in a soft pure accent. "Little William seems so distressed that he can hardly breathe;" and the next moment, as we passed through a narrow passage to where he lay, I heard the unmistakable croupy sound that justly carries terror to the parent's heart.

"Is it the croup, doctor?" asked the father, with a voice of emotion as I bent over the child, a fine boy, three years of age.

"It is certainly the croup," I said, "and a pretty violent attack. How long is it since you thought him sick?"

"Not above an hour," was the calm reply. It was made calm by a firm self-control. I looked at the mother. She was very pale, but did not trust herself to speak.

"Then there is probably but little danger," I said; "but we have something to do. Have you water here?"

The husband went to what seemed a closet, opened two doors, and disclosed a neat pine bathing tub, supplied with Croton. This was beyond my hopes; but I had no time to wonder. The little fellow was in a high fever, and laboring for breath. Taking him from his little crib, where he lay upon a hair mattrass fit for a prince to sleep on, I took off his clean night-clothes, stood him in the bath-tub, and made his father pour full upon his neck and chest three pails of cold water, while I rubbed him briskly with my hand. He was then wiped dry, and rubbed until his whole body was glowing like a flame. Then I wrung a large towel out of cold water and put it around his throat, and then wrapped him up in blankets.

The brave little fellow had borne it all without a complaint, as if he understood that under his father's eye no harm could come to him. In fifteen minutes after he was wrapped in blankets he was in a profuse perspiration, in a sound slumber and breathing freely. The danger was over—so rapid is the disease, and so easily cured. Happiness had shed a serene ray of light on the countenance of the father, and thrown over the mother's face a glow of beauty. I looked upon them, and was more than ever puzzled where to place them. There were no marks of high birth or superior breeding—not a shadow of decayed gentility about them. It was rather the reverse, as if they were working from a low rank of life to a higher.

I looked around the room. It was the bed-room. Everything in it was perfectly neat and orderly. The bed like the crib, was excellent, but not costly.

The white counterpane did not cost more than ten shillings—yet how beautiful it looked! The white window curtains were shilling muslin; but their folds hung as richly as if they were damask—and how very appropriate they seemed. The bath with its snug folding doors, I knew had not cost, plumber's bill and all, more than ten dollars. The toilet table, of an elegant form, I had no doubt was of pine, and cost half a dollar. The pictures on the wall were beautifully tinted lithographs—better, far better than oil paintings I have seen in the houses of millionaires; yet they can be bought at Goupils', or Williams', or Stevens' for from three to five shillings, and a dollar apiece had framed them. The floor had a carpet that matched everything with its small, neat figures, and a light chamber color. It was a jewel of a room, in as perfect keeping in all its parts as if an artist had designed it.

Leaving the little boy to his untroubled sleep, and giving directions for a bath on his waking, we went into another room differently but just as neatly arranged. It might have answered for a parlor, (only it had a cooking stove), for an artist's studio, or a dining room. It was hung with pictures,—heads, historical pieces and landscapes; all such as a man of taste could select and buy cheap; but which, like good books, are invaluable. And speaking of books, there was a hanging library on one side of the chimney which assured me contained the very choicest treasures of the English tongue.

The man went to a bureau, opened a drawer, and took out some money.

"What is your fee, doctor!" holding the bills so as to select one to pay me.

Now I had made up my mind before I had got half way up the stairs, that I might have to wait for my pay—perhaps never might get it; but all this had changed. I could not, as I often do, inquire into the circumstances of the man, and graduate my prices accordingly. There he stood, ready to pay me, with money enough; yet it was evident that he was a working man, and far from wealthy. I had nothing left but name the lowest fee.

"One dollar does not seem enough," said he, "you have saved my child's life, and have been at more trouble than merely to write a prescription?"

"Do you work for a living?" I asked, hoping to solve the mystery.

He smiled and held out his hand, which showed the unquestionable marks of honest toil.

"You are a mechanic?" I said willing to know more of him.

"Take that," he said, placing a two dollar note in my hand with a not-to-be-refused air, "and I will gratify your curiosity; for there is no use in pretending that you are not a little curious!"

There was a hearty, respectful freedom about this that was irresistable. I put the note in my pocket, and the man going to a door, opened it into a closet of moderate size, and displayed the bench and tools of a shoemaker.

"You must be an extraordinary work man," said I, looking around the room which seemed almost luxurious: but when I looked at each item I found that it cost very little.

"No, nothing extra. I barely manage to earn a little over a dollar a day. Mary helps me some. With the housework to do, and our boy to look after, she earns enough to make our wages average eight dollars a week. We began with nothing—we live as you see."

All this comfort, this respectability, this almost luxury, for eight dollars a week! I expressed my surprise.

"I should be very sorry if we spent so much," said he. "We have not only managed to live on that, but we have something laid up in a savings bank."

"Will you have the goodness," said I "just to explain to me how you do it?"

"With pleasure," he replied, for you may persuade others no better off than I am to make the best of their situation. My name is William Carter. My father died when I was young, and I was bound out an apprentice to a shoemaker, with the usual provisions of schooling. I did as boys do generally at school, and I was very fond of reading; I made the most of my spare time and the advantage of an Apprentice's Library. Probably the books that helped me most were the sensible writings of William Cobbett. Following the example, I determined to give myself a useful education, and have to some extent succeeded. But a man's education is a life long process; and the more I learn, the more I see before me.

"I was hardly out of my time when I fell in love with my Mary there, whom some people think very pretty, but whom I know is very good."

Mary looked up with such a bright loving smile as to fully justify some people in their notion.

"When I had been one year a journeyman, and laid up a few dollars, (for I had a strong motive to be saving), we were married. I boarded at her father's and she bound shoes for the shop where I worked. We lived a few weeks at home; but it was not our home; so we determined to set up housekeeping. It was rather a small set up, but we made it answer. I spent a week in house hunting. At last I found this place. It was new, clean, high and airy, and I thought it would do. I got it for fifty dollars a year—and though the rents all around advanced, our landlord is satisfied with that, or takes it in preference to risking a worse tenant. The place was naked enough, and we had little to put in it save ourselves; but we went cheerfully to work, earned all we could, saved all we could—and you see the results."

"I see; but I confess I do not understand it," said I, willing to hear him explain the economics of his modest and beautiful home.

"Well, it is simple enough. When Mary and I moved ourselves here and took possession, with a table, two chairs, a cooking stove, a sauce-pan or two, and a cot-bed with a straw mattress, the first thing we did was to hold a council of war. 'Now Mary, my love," said I, "here we are. We have next to nothing, and we have everything to get, and nobody but ourselves to help ourselves."

"We found that we could earn on an average eight dollars a week. We determined to live as cheaply as possible, save all we could, and make us a home. Our rent was a dollar a week, our fuel, light, and water rent and some little matters a dollar more. We have allowed the same amount for clothing, and by buying the best things, and keeping them carefully, dress well enough for that. Even my wife is satisfied with her wardrobe, and finds that raw silk at six shillings a yard is cheaper in the long run, than calico at one shilling. That makes three dollars a week, and we still had our living to pay for. That costs us, with three in our family, just one dollar more."

"One dollar apiece!"

"No—one dollar for all. You seem surprised; but we have reckoned it over and over."

"It cost more at first, but now we have learned to live better and cheaper—so that we have a clear surplus of four dollars a week after paying all expenses of rent, fire, light, water, clothing and food. I do not count our luxuries, such as an evening at the theatre, at a concert, or a little treat to our friends when we give a party."

I know a smile came over my face for he continued:

"Yes, give a party; and we have some pleasant ones, I assure you. Sometimes we have a dozen guests, which is quite enough for comfort, and our treat of chocolate, cakes, blanc-mange, etc, costs two dollars; but this is not very often. Out of our surplus, which comes, you see, to two hundred dollars a year—we have bought all you see, and have money in the bank.

"I see it all," said I, "all but the living. Many a mechanic spends more than that for cigars, to say nothing of liquor. Pray tell me precisely how you live."

"With pleasure. First of all then, I smoke no cigars and chew no tobacco, and Mary takes no snuff."

Here the pleasant smile came in; but there was no interruption; for Mary seemed to think her husband knew what he was about, and could talk well without her aid.

"I have not drank a glass of liquor since the day I was married. I had read enough physiology to make up my mind that tea and coffee contained no nutriment, and were poison beside; and I tried a vegetable diet long enough to like it better than a mixed one; and I find that it agrees with me better; and as we have read and experimented together, of course Mary thinks as I do."

"But what do you eat and drink?" I asked, curious to see how far this self-taught philosopher had progressed in the laws of health.

"Come this way and I will show you," he said, taking the light and leading the way into a capacious store room. Here, first of all, is a mill, which cost me twelve shillings; it grinds all my grain; gives me the freshest and most beautiful meal, saves tolls, and the profits. This is a barrel of wheat. I buy the best and am sure that it is clean and good. It costs less than three cents a pound; a pound of wheat a day, you know, is food enough for any man. We make it into bread, mush, pies and cakes. Here is a barrel of potatoes. This is hominy. Here are some beans, a box of tapioca, macaroni. Here is a barrel of apples, the best I can find in Fulton Market. Here is a box of sugar, and this is our butter jar. We take a quart of country milk a day. I buy the rest down town, by the box or barrel, where I can get the best and cheapest. Making wheat—eaten as mush or bread and all made coarse, without bolting—and potatoes, hominy and rice, the staple, you can easily see that a dollar a week for provisions, is not only ample, but allows of a healthy and even luxurious variety. For the rest, we eat greens, vegetables, fruit and berries in their season. In the summer we have strawberries and peaches, as soon as they are ripe and good. Mary will get up a dinner from these materials at the cost of a shilling better than the whole bill of fare at the Astor House."

I was satisfied. Here was comfort, intelligence, taste, and moderate luxury, all enjoyed by a humble mechanic, who knew how to live at the cost I have mentioned. How much useless complaining might be saved—how much more genuine happiness might be enjoyed—how much evil and suffering might be prevented, if all working men and women were as prudent as William and Mary Carter.

VICTOR'S VELOCIPEDE.

In the midst of countless toys, books, marbles, and almost everything else, Victor's heart was not satisfied. Each one of his possessions (while the bloom of novelty was upon it) had been the most precous; but now—he wanted a velocipede. Nothing had so many attractions for the boy as that especial thing, and like many of us grown-up folks, its becoming hard to get made it all the more desirable.

"I want it so badly that I can't do without it," he said to his father one day.

"Yes—I suppose so," Mr. Hepfel said very deliberately; "but I really do not think that you will get it."

"Why not, father?" asked the boy.

"'Why not' is a very foolish fellow with whom I want to have very little to do. Generally I would decline to discuss him with you, because it is proper for you to be satisfied with any decision that I make. In this particular instance, however I will say further, that you are not likely to get any velocipede, because I have not the money."

"You had a great roll of it in your pocket, last night," suggested Victor.

"True; I had collected that money for a friend, and intend to pay it to him today."

"Couldn't you borrow some of it?"

"What! *Steal* it did you say.

"Oh! no. I only meant to use it, and then pay it back."

"Come here, Victor," said his father. Victor obeyed, and Mr. Hepfel took him upon his knee. "My boy, I want to explain this matter to you. This money belongs to my friend; if I had it in my pocket for a day or a year, it is his, all the same; do you understand?"

"Yes, sir."

"The Bible says to me, 'Thou shalt not steal;' that means that I must not take anything that does not belong to me. If I should help myself to the money, there is so little chance that I could return it, that the owner would be pretty sure to be without it altogether. Would that be right?"

"I guess not," answered Victor, who was beginning to see the matter in a new light.

"Now that we have decided that point, let us come back to where we started from. The times are hard, so that when I have earned my money, I find it difficult to get; and with so many shoes and stockings to buy, not to speak of bread and butter, for the little folks that God has sent us, there is but little left to put into so unnecessary an article as a velocipede."

"I wanted one very badly," said Victor pitifully.

"No doubt you did, my son; and I want a great many things just as much; but we must try a little self-denial; it is very sad for any to steal, so that they may gratify themselves. Have you a savings bank?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where is it?"

"In my room."

"Bring it to me."

Victor went for the bank, wondering what his father could want to do with it, if he had no money. Mr. Hepfel examined it thoroughly, then locked it and put the key in his desk. Then taking a silver quarter of a dollar from his pocket, he spun it on the table, and asked, "Do you hear that?"

"That is the ring of the true metal; alloy never makes such music. Let us remember that there should be as clear a ring of the true metal of honesty above us, Victor. I have had this quarter a long time for a pocket piece; I intend now to give it to you towards your velocipede, if you will promise to add to it as often as you can. How is it?"

"Honor bright, father I'll try," said Victor, who felt as if he could almost hear the distant rumble of the wheels.

"Drop it into the bank, then," said Mr Hepfel.

Which Victor gladly did: and that was the way that it began. It was astonishing how many errands his kind mother found for him too do; how many pennies he could earn; and how often she dropped a stray coin into the bank. Even Mr. Hepfel seemed to be able to spare a ten-cent note, now and then; for he felt that Victor had behaved well in the matter, and they both wanted to help him.

A friend had promised to furnish the velocipede, at wholesale, for seven dollars. But, as all little boys know, seven dollars is a large sum to grow out of pennies, and Victor had to learn a good many lessons of patience in the months that slipped away until the night before the next birthday came.

Then when the boy was asleep, Mr. Hepfel opened the bank to see how large the hoard was. And, lo! there was six dollars and forty cents; which you can easily see, was enough, all but sixty cents; and that was soon added to make it complete, for the velocipede was already ordered. And before Victor was ready for school, on the next morning, the express wagon brought to the house a beautiful red velocipede. And Victor was the proudest boy in town when he took his first ride upon it.

Now while he is so happy with the realization of his earnest, let us help him remember three little things that will not require more than a tiny corner of his memory to stow them away.

The first is, if God has not seen fit to give us everything that we could wish for, to try and be contented without; and to scorn to be dishonest to have our wishes gratified.

The second thing is, to learn to practice patience, and add little by little, if we can gain the end thereby.

And the third, to learn that if we are patient and persevereing, we often get to the end before we thought it was possible.

Aim high, boys! You can't afford to take any example to copy but that of the dear Saviour. And never undertake *anything* upon which you cannot ask His blessing.—*N. Y. Observer.*

A DODGE THAT DIDN'T WORK.—A fisherman with a terrible dry look applied to an appothecary in this city, last Sunday, for a pint of whiskey, saying he must have it right off, as it was for one his chums who had broken his leg, and he'd surely die if he didn't have the liquor.

"Can't have it without a recipe from a physician," said the urbane and somewhat unbelieving apothecary.

"But I must have it; there isn't time to get a recipe, the man's most dead now," was the rejoiner:

The man of drugs remained firm, and the follower of the hook and line left the store, exclaiming as he went:

"Well, I suppose he's got to die, and there's no help for it; but it's hard, when just one pint of whiskey would save him."

We haven't heard of any one's dying of a broken leg, in this city, last Sunday; have you, reader?—*Gloucester Advertiser.*

☞ A Detroiter who was deceived by the warm weather in March into taking his parlor stove down, had it back again in four days. Next week he took it down again and the next restored it. He remembers of six different changes, says the *Free Press*, the last of which was made yesterday, and as he sat with a leg on either side of the grateful heat he patted the top of the stove and remarked, "Don't blame you at all—I am the fool; you are up here for 5000 years, now, and I'll hire a man to keep you red hot all through July and August."

☞ As a tourist the Emperor of Brazil has had the good sense to travel through the country on his single surname instead of his full title, which we find in the Almanache be Gotha to be "Jean Charles Leopold Salvador-Bibiano Francois de Paul-Leocadio Michael-Gabriel Raphael Gonzague Pedro the Second of Alcantara. It would be hard on the hotel registers were he to scrawl such a combination as that.

☞ A bright young lady gave her slow lover a delicate leap year hint the other evening. In the course of conversation the gentleman asked her what form of marriage she thought the most beautiful. Her quick reply was "I should care little for form. The substance seems of more importance." The girl wears an engagement ring now.

☞ Sometimes you see a sun-browned man with a slouch hat, and with the ends of his fingers turned down, as if he imagined himself about to strike the keys of a piano. He is not a pianist; he is a base-ball player, and his fingers will always stay that way.

☞ At a wedding recently, when the clergyman asked the lady, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband;" she, with a modesty, which lent her beauty an additional grace, replied, "if you *please*."

☞ A colored brother's opinion: "De women oughter work; dat's so; for ef it hadn't ben for Eve we wouldn't none of us ha' ben bleeged to work 'tall."

☞ It is far more easy to acquire a fortune like a knave than to expend it like a gentlemen.

☞ Many delight more in giving of presents than in paying their debts.

☞ No reproach is like that we clothe in a smile and present with a bow.

EYES AND EARS FROM THE BAY STATE TO THE GULF.—3.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 18, 1876.

FRIEND PARKER.—In my last I wrote I would tell you about the Indians of the territory of that name, but as I saw none of any account, and the few I did see being more white than copper colored, more especially the young, I really felt as though my going through that locality was a fraud. At some of the stations a very few of these half breeds put in an appearance—not half the Indian in them that there is in those who frequent our beaches in summer, and perhaps not half so savage—so I was not gratified in seeing the savage. Yet we are told that the red men are there, but back from the railroad. Our journey of two hundred and fifty miles through this territory was on the whole a pleasure and assures us that when the white man takes possession, as he will at no distant day, there will be opened a country of great resources, for her fields cannot fail to be rich for corn and wheat, and her pastures are now covered with luxuriant grass upon which the cattle and horses feed the year through. And when as the day declined and we were nearing the GREAT state, and leaving behind what was so beautiful and grand in nature, we asked ourselves—Shall we behold again a land so crowded with abundance?

Pushing on into the evening we soon crossed the Red River at Red River City, and it was dark, not a thing could be seen, but as we were over the river we could hear the rolling torrents beneath us, which proved the crossing, and then on we rode, three miles and the "Gate city" of the south west, Dennison, the city of which nothing existed in 1872, and which to day from the wonderful growth stands in history as the "Texan wonder," was reached. We found the people whom we saw on the train to be lovers of their city and firm believers that the future has great things in store for them. Like all new places they are or have been over run with sharpers; we met more or less of this class upon the trains, seeking in every possible manner to deprive an innocent man of his loose change. In fact one night while the writer slept, a couple of these gentlemen approached my pardner, thinking perhaps we had failed to get the hay seed out of our hair, and wanted to play some game of chance, no doubt well known to the craft as carte-monte, I think I have read about it. But as "pard" had in his early life followed the sea, he advised them to "play with the marines," and their tent was folded, and they sought other fields.

These men have largely turned up in Texas, but local laws are now made stringent, and these men find it no paradise although it may be a long time before they will be exterminated.

Dennison has a good sized building at the railroad, called a depot, put up for the accomodation of hackmen through whose gauntlet we run for our life. Each man is a Texan giant, has a whip and at least one long arm, the former rises in the air and the latter welcomes you to their embrace, we managed to to pass in safety, and, picking out a guide pulled up at——well I forget—call it the "St Cloud," I think that was the name, for the building had been whitewashed, was somewhat imposing in front as they make all their buildings, but dwindled down to a fine point in the rear.

Hotel, they told me this was a cheap one, $1.50 a day, but how under heavens two (2) men could run that as a public house and exist twenty-four hours I cannot tell, and that too in a place asking so much from the outside world as Dennison; at every turn was dirt and slackness, and we were not the only respectable people there by any means, for the house was full. Common sense would seem to teach these men that they might do better for the public and for themselves but like all the South, with perhaps some few exceptions, they live like the butterfly, for to day, the future they know not. I want to write all I know of this city of Dennison, and I wish I had remained longer among her people for they have a fine country around them, and the beautiful forests reminded me of New England. I took an early start before breakfast to see the city and counted 148 stores upon her main street which is about 100 feet wide and all others laid out at right angles with it, upon some of which were more stores, but I could not pass through them all, I went into the suburbs and saw some very fine residences, not such as we have in Woburn or vicinity for they don't need so well built structures but are mostly one and a half story and more open work. Pretty gardens have been laid out which assured me that some at least of the people of the new city had been brought up near the land of my home. Here, was last year handled 80,000 bales of cotton, and large quantities of grain. They told me that in the afternoon the streets are filled with teams from the country bringing in their produce and carrying away supplies for the farmers in the country. Three daily and two weekly papers keep the people from growing rusty and advertise their wares. They have a very fine park within three hundred feet of the main street, of thirty acres. Lime, clay and stone are found handy and utilized for the good of the city. She has a beef packing establishment. On the whole Dennison was good in some respect to look at and I shall try and say more.

CHARLES K. CONN.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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THE MASS. PRESS ASSOCIATION VISIT THE CENTENNIAL.

The Massachusetts Press Association started upon its Seventh Annual Summer Excursion, on the evening of Thursday, June 1. There were 136 in the party, and the families of two of the members having preceded the party, and stopping at the same hotel, swelled the number to 144. The Stonington route having been selected, the Providence depot in Boston was the rendezvous, and the time of starting having been changed to a half hour later than the schedule time, an impromptu reunion was held, in which the pleasures of former excursions and the anticipations of the one before them were discussed with the animation so common to the beginning of a journey. The agent of the line, J. W Richardson, who by the way is a native of Woburn, accompanied us as far as New York, and gave his personal attention to the many little details that go to fill up the measure of comfort while travelling. We embarked on the Steamer "Stonington" about nine o'clock, and had a quiet sail to New York, where we arrived in the early morning, and breakfasted on the boat. Crossing the North River at Desbrosses street ferry we embarked on a special express for Philadelphia.

On the Pennsylvania Railroad the Conductor runs the train, and the "Train Agent" takes up the tickets and fares, each being independet of the other. The run from New York was devoid of any special interest, with the exception of being stopped once by the automatic signals which warned us that we had crept too close to the preceding train. We arrived at West Philadelphia in about three hours, and coming out of the depot found ourselves at the very gateway of the Exposition. Entering carriages we were speedily conveyed to the Grand Exposition Hotel, an immense hostelry on Lancaster and Girard Avenues, capable of accommodating 1325 guests with a room apiece. A short rest for dinner, and our faces were turned to the Exposition. Entering the main gate, the turnstiles registered us and we were within the Centennial grounds.

Where to begin the description of the wonders that were revealed to us, or where to end it, is a difficult question. All the space we could spare for a year would hardly suffice to do it justice. The excellent letters written by Edward King, in the Boston *Journal*, giving almost daily a column of description will be found of great interest. Also the letters of Anna S. H., in the *Transcript*, and a host of others who are on the ground and send to their eastern readers each day accounts of new beauties and more remarkable wonders. We wished to see as much as possible and accordingly adopted the practice of walking down one avenue and up the next. The space in the buildings is divided between the different nations and in most cases these spaces have been fitted up in so characteristic a manner that but very little imagination is required to complete the illusion that the visitor is actually in the country represented. Some thought that it would have been better to show all the goods by classes and so compare the nations in special lines. The plan adopted, however, has many advantages. You enter China for instance, and there are the blue-bloused and pigtailed attendants, working or lounging about, while their cultivated principal explains in very fair English the objects of interest. Japan also attracts the visitor in the same way. Young men seem anxious to exhibit the treasures, while in the center, the Commissioners are conning the latest newspaper from Yeddo, or with their curious counting machines, figuring up the daily expenses. In England you see the type of humanity peculiar to the nation, and the exhibit takes you across to Birmingham, Manchester, &c., and you are willing to agree with one of our cousins in his estimate of the whole thing as "most extrordn'ry." Brazil invites you with a surprising display and Belgium, Italy, Austria, France and the rest, unfold a lesson in geography as well as in the arts and sciences. Our own country is not a whit behind the others, and whoever visits the Centennial will come away with the feeling that after all America is the nation. The main building is most devoted to the beautiful and the ornamental. Furniture carpets and tapestry to satisfy the taste of the most luxurious, piano and musical instruments of all kinds, jewelry, and silver ware in the most artistic forms, laces and fabrics which it is almost dangerous for ladies to examine, and so much that is beautiful and lovely that an unpleasant sight would almost be a relief. Dr. Cutter exhibits his chair in the main building. At one end, on either side of the grand organ is the Massachusetts Educational Department, in which Woburn makes a fair show. The volumes containing the work of the Woburn schools was the first to attract our attention, and a comparison with those of other towns was very satisfactory. On the walls were exterior and interior views of Warren Academy, and the slate case of our primary schools was in a good place, and quite an attraction.

Near this department the Massachusetts paper mills have made a stand, and make the best show in their class of the whole exhibition. One ream of paper is shown there, the sheets of which are six feet wide and eighteen feet long. The organ near this place is an immense instrument, equivalent to four ordinary organs, and was built by Hook. Eminent players perform on it daily, and Monday morning a special organ concert complimentary to the Massachusetts Press was given. At different points about the building Sweden and Norway show plaster figures of their inhabitants giving in picturesque groupings a very good idea of the people of those countries. One meets besides, representatives from every nation, whose peculiarities of dress, language and manners are as curious and strange as any of the works of their hands. The turban, the fez, the Indian cork hat, contrast strikingly with the perpendicular hats that spring from the back of the necks of the young Philadelphia girls and the drab bonnets of their more sedate mothers. The confusion of tongues recalls the storied Babel, and the Vanity Fair could not have shown a greater variety of costume. We spent a day in the Main Hall, and a month would not have been too much. Still, perhaps a passing glance at most of the articles, and a careful examination of the principal items of interest is sufficient to give one a good idea of the exhibit.

The Shoe and Leather Building we found very interesting. Calvin How & Co's case of shoe stock made a good show and is the best of its kind. John Cummings & Co show their manufactures, but in too modest a way. Other manufacturers with inferior goods make a better show, by more art in the arrangement. And this art of arranging the goods is the most remarkable feature of the exhibition. Many goods not specially attractive, compel attention by the skilful manner of their arrangement. A stroll through the Shoe and Leather building will convince the most skeptical that there is really "nothing like leather."

The Machinery Hall is hardly less attractive than the Main Hall. Here the inventive faculty makes its best show. Machines for everything but thought are here displayed. And many of these ingenius contrivances seem almost possessed of intellect. The Walter Press is here printing the *Times*, and the Bullock prints the *Herald*, "four to his one," as the pressman assured me. The stereotype forms of these two papers are made in New York every morning and expressed to the Centennial, where they are run off with lightening speed, and distributed through the city. Sewing machines here perform wonders that it was once supposed impossible to accomplish with the needle. In the Brazillian department cocoons were being unwound, the fibre from ten of them forming a single thread of silk. Silk weaving of all kinds goes on, but the most attractive is the weaving of book marks with a portrait and motto. The process of printing room paper is shown in full. Candy makers occupy a good deal of space, and France, Brazil and America vie with each other in this line. The watchmakers from Waltham always attract a curious crowd. Steam Fire Engines and all kinds of fire apparatus make a brilliant display, and there is a big tank in one of the transepts, around which all the pumping engines are set up, one of which throws the water over an iron apron, making an artificial cascade with a fall of 30 feet. Jig sawyers are numerous, and find a ready sale for their curious sawings. The principle curiosity of this building is the great Corliss Engine which supplies the power for the machines. It is of 2500 horse power, stands 39 feet high, with 40 inch cylinders and 120 inch stroke, the fly wheel is 30 feet in diameter, and makes 30 revolutions in a minute; the whole engine weighs 700 tons.

On the north side of the Main building is Memorial Hall or the Art Building, which is substantially built of stone, iron and glass, and is intended to remain permanently. Within this and a similar building in the rear, are many of the art treasures of the world. Queen Victoria has sent from her private gallery her choicest pictures, the Pope of Rome has also loaned many of his wonderful paintings, and from all over the world have come the finest works on canvass and in marble of the great masters of art. It would be impossible in a series of articles to fairly describe this part of the exhibition; the lover of art should go and see for himself what was never before and may be never again seen in this country. While looking at the great Gettysburg picture a stranger came along and pointed out much that was interesting, and on inquiry he informed us that he was there on the rebel side. We were pleased to find Woburn represented in the paintings.

The U. S. Government building is a great attraction. Here may be seen a vast collection of birds, animals, fish, minerals, woods, Indian curiosities, fishing models, and fortifications. A post office is in operations, guns and amunition are made, and a full exhibit of everything used in the army and navy and by the engineers, is shown. Curiosities from the Patent Office are displayed, and in no better way can an idea of our own country as a nation be obtained than by a study of the contents of this department.

[To be continued.]

RUNAWAYS.—Wednesday morning as A G Carter was leaving his yard, with a span attached to a buggy, one of the traces became loosened, causing the horses to start down Main street at a rapid gait. Mr Carter did not have full control of them, and they came through town in a lively manner, continuing down as far as Conn street, where they were stopped by running them into a tree. Mr Carter was not injured, the only damage being the breaking of the pole of the buggy.

Thursday morning as Mr Ruel Carter accompanied by Miss Minnie Emery, were riding by Mr A A Clements at New Bridge Hill, the horse shied at a pile of ice, and struck an ice cart which was standing near. Mr Carter was thrown out and stunned, besides receiving a bad cut over the eye. The horse ran up Alfred street, and brought up against a stone wall, when Miss Emery jumped out. The horse cleared from the wagon after that, and was caught a short distance from the place.

BROKE.—In attempting to drive a cow out of a yard, on East street Sunday evenieg, a lad named Willie Stowers fell and broke his right arm just above the wrist.

☞ A very enjoyable strawberry sociable was held in the Baptist vestry, Thursday evening.

ANNIVERSARY.—Last Sunday evening the Baptist church was well filled, the occasion being the 58th anniversary of the Sunday School connected with that Society. The pulpit was beautifully adorned with flowers. The singing was by a choir of children who occupied the organ gallery, and were directed by Mr Jonas P Barrett, the chorister. The singing received a great addition by the fine cornet playing of Mr P L Richardson, who is rapidly working his way up as a performer on this instrument. The exercises opened with a voluntary on the organ by Mr Barrett. Invocation was invoked by Rev C H Spalding of Arlington after which the children sang "Praise ye Jehovah." Scripture readings next followed, the Superintendent, Rev E Mills, and the school alternating in reading passages. Prayer was offered by Rev Mr Mills. The song "Welcome to all," was sung, after which Mr Frank A Partridge, Secretary and Treasurer, read the following statistics of the year, concerning the school:—Present membership, 335; number reported last year 326; showing a gain of 9. Largest attendance 230; smallest attendance 113; average 185; sessions 52; number of officers, 6; number of classes, 26; number of teachers 24; deaths 4; baptisms 23. There are 63 scholars in the Infant Department and 241 in the advanced Department, making in all 304 scholars. Balance on hand May 30, 1875, $70.30. Total receipts for the year from all sources $346.01; total expenditures for the year for all purposes $403.80; balance on hand May 30, 1876 $12.42.

"Will you join our Sunday School," being sung, the Rev Mr Spalding was introduced and made an address on "Wings and Weights," in which he showed the different kinds of weights which serve to bind and hold men down who are trying to rise, as if with wings, to something higher. Evil companions he classed as one of the worst weights for the morals of those whose teachings at home were such as to make them aspire to be good, and rise to prominence. He illustrated his remarks with many incidents, which were deeply interesting. "Then hoist the Sails," was sung by Misses Townley, Bancroft, Partridge and Woods. The next speaker was E W Corey, Esq. of Arlington, who took for his subject "Bells," in which he pleasantly explained to the children the meaning of the different bells that are heard every day. At this point it was expected that the Highland Quartette would sing a select piece, but failing to do so, the audience joined in singing, "All hail the power of Jesus name." Mr Charles S Stackpole of Lynn, a former superintendent of the school made a few remarks while a collection was taken, the proceeds of which will be devoted towards the Sunday School Library. After the singing of "Royal Songs," the meeting closed with the benediction.

PRESENTATION.—Mr Joseph Linnell having retired from the firm of Linnell & Houston, the men in his employ wishing to show their appreciation of him, as an employer, procured a handsome masonic charm, which was presented to him last Saturday evening, at his house. It is inscribed on one side as follows:—"Presented to Joseph Linnell, by his employees, June 3, 1876;" and on the reverse "In hoc signo vinces." The men proceeded to his house, and Mr L was sent for. Being ushered into the parlor he was accosted by Mr A Cameron, who presented the badge in the following address.:—

It was with a feeling of regret that we learned a short time since that you were to leave us, and that the pleasant relations we have so long sustained were to be severed. We believe that the feeling between you and us have those of mutual respect, and we should be unfaithful to what we believe to be a duty were we to neglect expressing to you our kindly regard. But mere words are madequate, because liable to be soon forgotten. We desire to express by our deeds, and in a way that shall not soon fade away from your memory our apppeciation of your friendship, and our respect for you. We have selected as our token this emblem of an order which you hold in high esteem. We have selected it because of an intrinsic value, and because it is the symbol of a faith you prize, and because it was the favorite signet of one who was without reproach. By this sign he conquered; and by this sign you may know that your courtesy overcame prejudice and by your friendly ways made friends. May your future be as bright as this burnished metal, and may you ever find friends as true. And in behalf of your late employees I present you with this emblem, and may you always feel that wherever you are you have the best wishes of all of us.

Mr Linnell was taken entirely by surprise and replied briefly. After a half hour's chat the party were invited to another room, where an excellent collation of ice cream, cake and lemonade was served. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent.

ANNIVERSARY.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the M E Church and Sabbath school, will be celebrated next Sabbath, commencing with a Love Feast at 9 o'clock A M. At 10 1-2 o'clock the anniveraary sermon will be delivered by the pastor. In the afternoon the principle address will be delivered by Rev Dr Pierce, editor of *Zion's Herald*, who is emphatically the Sabbath school speaker of this section. There will be remarks by some of the former superintendents. The evening service will commence at 7 o'clock, and will consist of select readings and anniversary exercises by the school.

RECEPTION.—The Reform Club are making active preparations for the coming reception to be given Dr Reynolds, which will take place June 29th and 30th. The exercises of the first day will be held in the Orthodox church, and on the second in Lyceum Hall.

CIRCUS.—The circus exhibits this (Saturday) afternoon and evening at Walter Wyman's field, Central Square. The attractions are great, and there is no doubt but what the audience will be, also.

☞ Dr G H Hutchings has been elected a delegate to the Eclectic Medical Convention which convenes at Washington the latter part of this month.

INQUEST AND ARREST.—The death of Sarah Elizabeth Sullivan on the morning of May 30th, excited in the minds of some of the relatives of the deceased, a suspicion that all was not right, and accordingly Friday morning last, Coroner L G Richardson summoned the following gentlemen as a jury to inquire into the matter:—Charles Choate, Jacob Brown, F K Cragin, E E Thompson, Alexander Ellis and J W Hammond. The session was held in the Selectmen's Room and several witnesses were examined, the jury adjourning for two weeks without coming to a verdict, Various stories have been freely told, many of which were true, and many were without foundation. The circumstances of the case are somewhat as follows:—The deceased had been away for a few days with one Albert May, to whom she was engaged to be married. It has been ascertained that his real name is Albert May Bibber, although he had dropped the latter name since residing in Woburn. While away she said she was visiting May's brother in Boston. When she returned she was very ill, and took her bed which she never left until she died. After her death at the instance of the Coroner and relatives, an examination was made by Drs. Harlow and Cutter, the result was that it was found she was the victim of an abortion. Bibber had been watched by the officers to prevent his escaping from town, but he eluded them on Friday morning, and got away, since which time he has not been seen. Since then the officers have been at work, in endeavoring to find Bibber, and also to find, if possible, some clue to the party who performed the operation, and they have been successful

It seems that a gentleman by the name of Rhodes, living in Boston let a room in his house, on the 12th of May, to a lady who called herself Mrs Dow, who desired it for a friend for a short time. The girl arrived the next day, and gave her name as Lizzie Dunham. Mr Rhodes became suspicious that all was not right with his lodgers, and reported his suspicions to Capt. Small of Station 5, who detailed Detective Richardson to work the matter up. The parties evidently had some suspicions of what was going on for they left Mr Rhodes' house in a hurry, in a hack, bribing the hackman to tell that he carried them to a different locality from what he really did. A consultation was held Saturday last in Station 5, when from a lot of photographs, Mr Rhodes picked out that of Bibber's as being the man he had seen at the house with the girls. From the description of the so-called Mrs Dow by Mr Rhodes, the Woburn officers became convinced that she was none other than Lucy Wyman, well known in Woburn. Accordingly Rhodes came out here last Sunday and fully recognized her as the one who had hired the room, and been the companion of the deceased. She at once confessed she knew about the case, and returning to Boston with the officers directed them to the house where she said the operation was performed. It proved to be 129 D street, South Boston, the residence of Mrs F B Drake, who was at once arrested, and conducted to Station 6, and locked up. Tuesday morning she was brought before Judge Burbank of the District Court of South Boston and held in the sum of $10,000 for appearance June 21st. Miss Wyman was also held in the sum of $5000, as a witness. Mrs Drake has been concerned in a similar case within a short time, and was out on bail, but her bondsman on Tuesday gave her up.

Bibber has lived in town about four years, is a plumber, and been in the employ of James Buel & Co, coming from Eastport, Me. He was Treasurer of Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Co, and that organization would like to have him return about $30 of their funds which he took with him. The family of Mr Sullivan have the sympathy of the whole community in their trouble.

A man was found dead in Salem which the police of that city thought from the description might be Bibber. Capt. Ramsdell went down to Salem and found that it was not Bibber.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The temperance meeting which was to take place on the Common, Sunday evening, was adjourned on account of the sudden change in the weather, to the rooms of the Reform Club. President Chadbourne presided over the meeting, which was opened by singing "The morning light is breaking." Rev C H Hannaford read selections of Scripture, and prayer was offered by Rev Mr Barnes of Worcester. The meeting was not very fully attended, but was interesting, remarks being made by Hon J G Pollard, Nathan W Frye, Esq. of Lowell, Messrs Richardson and Frost of Winchester, Rev Mr Barnes of Worcester, Manly Grover Esq. of Woburn and others. From Mr Frye's remarks we learn that in Lowell the Reform Club numbers 1792, and is composed of those entirely who have been drinkers. The churches (15 in number) there, have agreed to raise $100 each towards a fund for the Club, which will aid them greatly towards carrying on the work.

DRUM CORPS.—Our drum corps has become one of the established organizations of the town, and surely makes a fine appearance and gives good satisfaction wherever they are engaged. At their meeting last Friday evening the following officers were elected:—Drum Major, William H Hanson; Major Drummer, William R Emery; Sergeant, Charles C Shaw; Corporal, Elmer Grover; Secretary, Frank O'Niell; Treasurer, F A Bryant; Business Committee, Warner W Flanders, Elmer Grover, Frank O'Niel.

SOLD.—On Monday William Winn sold at mortgagee's sale the shoe stock factory of Calvin Howe & Co, to J G Pollard, for $5.00 above mortgage on real estate, and $10.00 above mortgage on personal property. The business will probably continue as usual.

H & L.—Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Co have elected Geo. W Nichols as treasurer in place of Albert May, who absconded with the funds.

West Woburn.

RUN AND SUPPER.—John Cummings Hose No. 3 was out Wednesday evening with their horse hose. A trial was made to see how quick they could harness, run to the hydrant opposite Milton Moore's, lay one hundred feet of hose and get a stream through the same, the time was 4 minutes and 30 seconds, which is pretty good for a first trial, practice will lessen the time. After playing some time the company were invited by Mr. George W. Duren to his residence where they found a table literally loaded with eatables, and decorated with a profusion of flowers. In a few well chosen words Mr. Duren invited the company to fall to, which they did after getting over their surprise. After supper a smoke was indulged in and the evening quickly was spent in songs, stories, and in the pleasant manner which firemen so well know how to have. At a late hour they left Mr. Duren, feeling that such occasions were the real regard that they receive for their duties.

North Woburn.

CUT.—Tuesday, Mr Charles Nichols while at work with his Sole Leather Stripper, caught his right thumb under the knife, shaving the nail and a portion of he thumb completely off.

CRUSHED.—The same day Mr David Burnham, while laying a cellar wall for J P Tyler, had a large stone fall upon one of his feet crushing the great toe to a jelly.

ACCIDENT. — Martin Kearnes, employed at the tannery in North Woburn, caught his left hand in a bark mill on Monday, tearing the forefinger out, and breaking and badly lacerating the second finger.

PICNIC.—The picnic of the St Charles T A Society last Saturday, at Hiawatha Grove was well attended, and a good time enjoyed by all who attended.

PERSONAL.—Miss Alice C Dyer, well known in Woburn, was in town Tuesday. She sails for Europe on the 15th to complete her musical studies.

CHANGE.—The hour for afternoon service at the Congregational and Baptist churches has been changed to 3 o'clock.

TEXAS.—For a part of our Texas letter see first page.

Winchester.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT. — The regular Sunday School Concert of the Unitarian Sunday School, last Sunday evening, was devoted to the subject of Patriotism or Love of Country, and the decorations and exercises were all adapted to it. Over the altar miniature flags were displayed, draped with evergreen and flowers. On either side were the figures 1776—1876 in red, white and blue floral letters, with baskets of the same colored flowers. The altar was covered with a profusion of flowers beautifully arranged. In the absence of the pastor who is the Supt. of the school, Dr. Frederic Winsor, the Ass't. Supt. conducted the exercises. After appropriate services from the Service Book, Master Paul Winsor read an extract from the "Lay of the Last Minstrel;" Miss Alice F. Symmes read the "Evening Star," a paper made up from original contributions from the school, and remarks by Dr. Winsor, and Rev. N. Seaver, Jr., of Dorchester. The exercises were exceedingly interesting and calculated to deepen and awaken the spirit of patriotism among those present.

TEMPERANCE. — The ladies have formed a Ladies Christian Temperance Union, and have elected officers as follows:—President, Mrs. J. D. Sharon; Vice Presidents, Mrs. H. M. Stone, Mrs. F. W. Perry, Mrs. E. C. Huse; Secretary, Miss Louisa H. Dupee; Treasurer, Mrs. Z. Abbett. They number about sixty, and hold their meetings in the Reform Club Room. Subscriptions papers to procure funds to hold temperance meetings, are being circulated, and are meeting with good success. The club intend making a move towards a celebration on the 4th.

On Thursday evening a public meeting was held in the Unitarian church, which was filled. The Reform Club and the Ladies Union, in large numbers, preceded by the Drum Corps, marched from the rooms to the church. Prayer was offered by the Rev A B Dascomb, after which the President of the Club, Mr David Frost introduced Rev A A Miner of Boston as the first speaker, His remarks were of a scientific nature, showthe effect of alchoholic stimulants on the system. Mr C C Frost sang the solo "Marching for Temperance," the audience joining in the chorus. At this point there was speaking by several of the club, among them Messrs Hemingway, Pierce and McQuade. C C Frost Esq, the founder of the Club, made a stirring appeal to those present to sign the pledge and help carry on the good work. His remarks were interspersed with many incidents which were told in his usual touching manner. Several new names were added to the pledges. Several of the Club songs were sung by the audience between the speaking.

CRUELTY.—What seems to us to be a case of extreme cruelty occurred here within a week. A prominent gentleman saw some chickens of a neighbors on his land, and determined to get rid of them, in some way or another. They were too small to shoot, or club to death, so he stepped on them and crushed their life out. A warrant was issued on the ground of cruelty to animals, but the gentleman settled without going to court.

IMPROVEMENTS. — Among the improvements recently made, that of the beautifying and adorning of the grounds around the Unitarian Church, deserves a passing notice. This much needed work has been done through the generosity of the Good Will Club, who contributed the funds necessary for this purpose.

SIDEWALKS.—The sidewalks in front of Mr. Dwinell's estates have been raised, the flagging stones re-set and the walk placed in good condition. Mr. Dwinell has also greatly improved the Morse estate recently purchased by him, by lowering the banking and fence in front of the same.

ANNIVERSARY.—The tenth anniversary of the settlement of Rev. Mr. Metcalf as pastor of the Unitarian Society, will be observed by a social gathering of the Parish in the vestries on Wednesday evening next.

PRAISE CONCERT. — A Praise Concert under the direction of Dr. Tourjee was given the in Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

REMOVAL.—Mr. Emmons Hamlin has moved into the new and elegant mansion house recently erected by him.

PAROCHIAL.—Rev. Mr. Elder, of East Lexington, will preach in the Unitarian church to-morrow morning.

CUT.—Charles H. S. Foster cut his left hand badly with an axe on Wednesday.

Bedford.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.—On Wednesday evening, May 31st, six young men started out to enjoy the beautiful moonlight. The stores being closed Wednesday evenings, two of the number, who are employed in them, find this to be their only evening to themselves, and so make the most of it. At the close of the writing school they were joined by four companions on the hotel piazza, the stores not furnishing the usual place of rendezvous. They took a stroll down Spring street, laughing and having a merry time on the way, arriving at the junction of four roads. Near the residence of John Chase they halted, and as they say threw stones on to an empty barn next to the road. Chase says they threw them on to the house and into the chamber window, and he, having been troubled with calls from tramps, had his gun loaded for the next caller of the kind, got out of bed and discharged its contents at them from the window, and Edgar Willard who was in the highway about ninety feet from the house, was hit in the forehead, causing two severe wounds. Drs. Hayden and Barrett were called and pronounced the case a very severe one with little or no chance for recovery. Officer Sampson arrested Mr. Chase in Billerica on the following morning whither he had gone in his excitement and fear. He was taken before judge Keyes on Friday morning, and placed under bonds to appear on the following Monday, and not obtaining this surety was taken to East Cambridge. The boys were taken by the same officer for disturbing the peace, and were allowed to retire by payment of costs of court, and bonds to keep the peace for the next six months. Mr. Chase says the gun was loaded with powder, some nails, a screw and lead. Portions of tea lead were taken from the brain of Willard when examined by order of Coroner Moore. All the tricks that have been played in this community for years, are shouldered on to these boys at present, while the perpetrators of many are in silence learning the lesson which this sad event may teach. The members of this party belong to most respectable families and are young men of integrity, but have not attained to that degree of sobriety which more mature years will bring. Mr. Chase is so unfortunate as to be a lover of ardent spirits and had been using it on the day of the shooting and had a portion as his pocket companion with him when taken by the officer. Mr. Chase is still under bonds to wait the action of the Grand Jury. All the parties are deserving of and have the sympathy of the community. The wounded party died on Friday P. M. His funeral was attended, on Sunday, Rev. G. Reynolds of Concord officiating. The family consists of a widowed mother, three sisters and a younger brother, all of whom are living in this vicinity. ABRAM.

EYES AND EARS FROM THE BAY STATE TO THE GULF.—4.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 19, 1876.

FRIEND PARKER.—Reaching Texas, I found the crops looking finely, corn was waist high, wheat ready for harvest, cotton—first I had ever seen, a few inches, all vegetables had matured [and]some gone.

The people of the northern and eastern part of the state are largely from the old cotton, the northern and eastern states Upon reaching here they conform somewhat to the customs and eccentricities of these Texas people who are proverbial for independence and recklessness and will generally put up with any kind of fare, generous and gentlemanly in a manner, sometimes very unsatisfactory to a northern bred man, but nevertheless well disposed.

A ride of seven hours carried us to Dallas, which I had been told was the best built city in Texas, save Galvaston. We found it well stocked with very fair public houses, but it is the business buildings that were superior and by far better than any I had seen before or since. She claims a population of 20,000. I doubt very much if there are 15,000, it is a well known fact that in a place growing like this state and desiring immigration, they are sometimes led to make high figures for satisfactory reasons, but as a great jealousy exists, it is almost impossible to obtain a correct statement of facts, for the people of different cities and localities cry down their neighbors. As a strictly farming country the region of northern and eastern Texas probably has no equal; here can be grown everything that is raised in the north, and two crops at that. Some farmers plant in the wooded country, girdling the trees which soon die and then have only the stumps to contend with. But most of the farming is on prairie land, free from stone, the plow has no trouble and a pair of light horses and boy can do the work.

Wheat is sown in November and harvested in May. Peaches, pears and apples are a great crop, especially the former. Irish as well as sweet potatoes flourish, the soil is deep and rich—and a man was telling me to-day, one who had lived here all his life and learned northern people's habits—he said that the yankees, to come down here and work *half* or *one-quarter* as hard as he does among the rock and stones of the northern states he will here soon be independent, for the *native does well* and don't do anything until he is *obliged to*.

Leaving Dallas which was a busy city we took cars at 6 1-2 o'clock P. M., on the 13th and riding all night we reached Houston at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, being now within about 50 miles of the coast, at Galvaston. Look at your map, reader, for this is a great state. "How great?" you ask. Four times the size of all the New England states, as large as France and eight states like Massachusetts around the edge, and do you wonder that it takes time to travel through it? From Dallas to Houston is a rolling prairie land and very rich; the land is held at high prices, but new settlers are wanted and at every hand men were ready to show the country. I had a conversation with a young lawyer who resided at Plano, Callin Co. who pressed us hard to stop over and look around, but, having through tickets we could not. He had followed the confederate cause, had served in the west, his father's property being destroyed in Georgia he was left to shift for himself and turned up in Texas. I have met many late confederate soldiers who filled out their time in Virginia, and it has been interesting to talk with them, they look to day about as they looked in the army, whereas it is hard to distinguish a man of the north as having served as a soldier.

Houston is an old city of some ten or twelve thousand people, and is an old rickety broken down place—so it appeared to me. Perhaps I am deceived. It being the Sabbath I went up into the city to attend worship. I found the saloons all open, the market was just closing, and the negro girls were scraping the meat blocks, all refreshment stores and stands were in full operation, but I went along and entering a church found the Sunday School to be under way. The Supt. asked all the questions and a very few scholars in front made attempts to answer some of them. The questions were very general and ought to have been readily answered, but the chatter of the small children and their running about made it necessary for the Supt. to talk very loud and caused the older children to be disinterested. In the afternoon we visited the Fair Ground, a mile and a half from the city. Here the whole population resort sometime during the Sabbath, and although we went up late a large crowd were still there. They take their dinners and camp out or occupy the open shelter, there being many buildings. At this place the State Fair is held and large numbers of people are brought together every year.

There being nothing very attractive at Houston, and being desirous to reach our destination we jumped aboard the cars at 8 o'clock A. M., on the 15th by the "Sunset route," going very nearly west towards San Antonio.

I think this was a little the most monotonous ride I ever took, for had it not been for now and then a drove of cattle or horses, there was nothing to see but prairie and the heavens. Once in a great while a station where was a house or two would be reached. The country was very low, Houston being only thirty feet above tide water and the rise to the railroad terminus being slight. The road stops now at the town of "Kingsbury," which town will continue to exist as long as it is the terminus for supplies, and no longer. Here are a depot, storehouse, and some twenty or thirty buildings, mostly stores or saloons. We got into Kingsbury about one o'clock, A. M., the 16th, and were offered a room to sleep in for four "*bits*;" a bit is ten cents. I was rather disposed to take up with it and have a good sleep, but "pard" thought a good stool and a building to put his back against would answer, and we went to sleep on the platform of the depot.

CHARLES K. CONN.

☞ In a private letter to a gentleman in this city, Mr Frederick Fraley, President of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, says: "We owe much to Governor Rice and the military escort he brought from Boston for the brilliancy of our success. All went off in great and imposing glory."

Married.

In Woburn, June 7th, by the Rev. L. H. Angier assisted by the Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. Charles Gilchrist of Boston, and Miss Harriet G. Barber of Woburn.

Died.

In Woburn, June 3d, Caroline D. Wood, aged 52 years, 4 months.

In Woburn, June 7th, Benjamin F. Flanders, aged 59 years, 9 months, 14 days.

In East Somerville, May 29th, Julia A. Tufts, formerly of Woburn, aged 55 years.

In Lawrence, Kansas, June 1st, John Blunt, Esq. aged 81 years, 6 months.

In Lancaster, June 1, Mrs. Phebe Sawyer, of Woburn, daughter of the late Job Richardson, aged 72 years, 1 month, 19 days.

Special Notices.

A CARD.

At a regular meeting of Post 33, G. A. R. it was voted that we tender our thanks to the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, our escort, to Perham Hose No. 1, and to the choir of Young Ladies and Gentlemen who lent their voices to aid in the services on Decoration Day; also to the Ladies of the St. Charles Sunday School who so kindly assisted in the decoration of graves at the East Woburn Cemetery. And to all others who in any way contributed to the services on memorial day we return our sincere thanks.

J. HOWARD NASON, Commander.
H. F. SMITH, Adjutant. 23tf

A CARD.

The officers and members of John Cummings Hose No. 3, take this opportunity to return to Mr. Geo. W. Duren, their hearty thanks for the bountiful supper he gave them on the evening of the 7th inst.

J. W. ELLADR, Foreman.
F. F. TAYLOR, Clerk. 241

Dissolution of Copartnership.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Russell, Johnson & Co., is dissolved this day by mutual consent.

The affairs of the late firm will be settled by Lewis B. Russell and Leander T. Johnson, who will continue the business at factory, Woburn, and at store, 97 High Street, Boston, under the firm name of Russell & Johnson.

LEWIS B. RUSSELL,
LEANDER T. JOHNSON,
HIRAM JOHNSON.

June 1, 1876. 226



The ONLY PLACE in Boston where EVERY ARTICLE for BOYS' wear can be found.

Town of Woburn.

BOARD OF HEALTH REGULATIONS.

ISSUED JUNE, 1876.

Extracts from the General Statutes of Massachusetts, Chapter 29.

"The Board of Health shall make such regulations as it judges necessary for the public health and safety. Whoever violates any such regulations shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars."

In compliance with the foregoing statutory provisions and believing that a great amount of good may be done by the timely and energetic abatement of all nuisances, the Board of Health of this town hereby issue the following regulations:

REGULATION 1. Ordered that all putrid or decaying vgeetable or animal matter be removed forthwith from all vaults, privies, cellars and outhouses, and either buried or deposited at least ten rods from any highway, dwelling house or public building in this town, and covered with dry earth.

REG. 2. Ordered that the contents of all privy vaults and cess pools in the densely populated districts of this town shall be removed during the night time, viz: between the hours of 9 o'clock P. M., and 4 o'clock A. M., and that all persons so removing night soil or refuse of any kind, which emits an offensive odor, must have their carts tight to prevent leakage, and effectually covered, and not stop more than five minutes on any street within ten rods of any dwelling house, except for loading and unloading.

REG. 3. The Board will order the removal of all hogs, goats, or other animals, where their presence appears to be prejudicial to the public health and comfort.

REG. 4. Ordered that no privy vaults be opened after the tenth day of July next until the first day of October, except for purposes of disinfection.

REG. 5. Ordered that all tanneries, glue manufactories, or other manufactories from which arise an offensive odor, be kept clean, and that receptacles be provided by their proprietors for the deposits of filth that flow from them.

REG. 6. Ordered that all slaughter houses be kept clean, and that all the offal therein be removed daily.

REG. 7. Ordered, That no garbage, house or store offal, water or brine containing blood, refuse animal or vegetable matter, shall be thrown upon or into any street, lane, yard or gutter, and that all persons are hereby notified to desist from such practice and ordered to deposit the same in tight vessels, having a tight fitting cover, and if not properly buried on the premises, the same shall be removed not less often than once every forty-eight hours at least ten rods from any house or highway, and covered with dry earth.

REG. 8. Ordered that there shall not be sold or offered for sale any decayed or unripe fruit, or decayed or unfit meat, or adulterated milk, or milk from improperly fed or diseased animals.

REG. 9. Ordered that no sink, or sewer drain, or water closet shall empty into any street, gutter, or run upon the surface of any sidewalk, street, alley or lane in this town.

REG. 10. Ordered when any physician is called to attend upon a person in this town sick with small pox, scarletine or other contagious disease dangerous to the public health, the said physician shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health. Said notice shall contain the name of the person sick, the name of the disease, the name of the householder, and the street on on which the sick person resides.

REG. 11. Ordered that the executive officer of the Board of Health enforce the foregoing regulations.

REG. 12. Parties can have their vaults and cess pools cleaned by leaving their order and $2 for each with the Chief of Police; where more than one load is to be taken from each vault or cess-pool, $2 for each load must be left.

The inhabitants are earnestly requested to cooperate with the Board in carrying out the foregoing regulations, and thereby secure healthy sanitary conditions.

The Board takes the liberty to suggest further that the people avoid the unnecessary use of water, which in the absence of proper drainage, will saturate the soil in the vicinity of their houses to a dangerous degree; and also to suggest the daily use of dry earth or sifted ashes to cover the contents of privies or open receptacles of sink water to absorb poisonous gases and prevent exhalations.

Per order
BOARD OF HEALTH OF WOBURN.
E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk. 246



LOOK AT OUR PRICES:

MEN'S SUITS, 197
$8, $9, $10, $12, $14, $15, $16 to $22.
BOY'S SUITS,
$2, $2 50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6 to $8
COMER'S ORIGINAL BLUE STORE,
152 TO 164 WASHINGTON ST.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law next to Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Burgess, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,
GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Frank S. Burgess, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of June next, at 9 o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive, weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn *Journal*, printed at Woburn the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

239 J. H. TYLER, Register.

FOR SALE.

One Parlor Set (Plush), one marble top Chamber Set, Centre Table, Whatnot, Cooking Stove, Dining Chairs, Mattresses, and numerous other things. Will be sold very cheap as I wish to dispose of them at once.

A. H. MITCHELL.

Green St. first house from Mt. Pleasant. 237

Mortgagees Sale of Real Estate.

To Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden, both of Woburn, and to any and all other persons having or claiming an interest in and to the hereinafter described premises.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden to George Winn and Parker L. Converse Trustees, dated December 18th, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Mass, Lib. 1290, Fol. 513, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Tuesday the 27th day of June instant, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Railroad street and a street leading southerly therefrom on Wood's Hill, so-called, in said Woburn, containing about four and one-half acres, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the westerly corner of the premises, at the junction of said Railroad street and said new street, from thence the line runs southeasterly and southerly by and on said Railroad street, to the fence at land of Joseph G. Pollard,—thence in a southerly direction by the fence by land of said Pollard to a corner of the fence;—thence in a westerly direction by the fence, still by land of said Pollard, to another corner of the fence;—thence nearly northerly by the fence, still by land of said Pollard, to another corner of the fence;—thence westerly, still by the fence, by land of said Pollard, about 167 feet to said new street;—thence northerly on and by said new street about 441 feet to the point of beginning.

Said premises are the same described in two deeds viz:—one from David D Hart, et als, dated February 26th, 1866, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 964, Page 211. One from said Hart dated February 26th, 1866, and recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 964, Page 213, and the last lot or rights in equity described in a deed of William Heckle to said Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden, dated March 6, 1866 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 964, Page, 553, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of said Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden, their several heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

GEORGE WINN, } Trustees'
PARKER L. CONVERSE, } Mortgagees.
WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, June 8th, 1876. 244

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Mary R. Holden and Stoughton B. Holden both of Woburn, Mass, and Luther L. Holden of Boston, Mass, and to any and all other persons having or claiming an interest in and to the hereafter described premises, whether as mortgagees, owners in fee or otherwise.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by the above named theee persons to Nathan Wyman of said Woburn, dated May 5th, A. D, 1870, and recorded in the So. Dist. Registry of Deeds for the County or Middlesex, Mass. Lib, 1115, fol. 207, will be sold at public auction, for breach of conditions of the said mortgage, on the 27th day of June instant, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises a certain parcel of land called the "Orchard" with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Railroad street in the easterly part of said Woburn, containing two acres more or less, and bounded as follows:—Southerly by said Railroad street; Westerly and Northerly by land of John Smith and Sherman Converse; and Easterly by land formerly of William Wood, and being the same premises described in a deed from William Heckle to Luther Holden and Stoughton B. Holden, dated July 29th, 1865, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 954, Page 59 being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Mary R. Holden Stoughton B. Holden, and Luther L. Holden their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

NATHAN WYMAN, Mortgagee.
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, Mass. June 9th, 1876.

Mortgagees' Sale.

To Mary R. Holden and Stoughton B. Holden, both of Woburn, and Luther L. Holden, of Boston, and all other persons interested in the following described premises:

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by said Mary R. Holden, Stoughton B. Holden, and Luther L. Holdon, to Jonathan Thompson, dated January 26th, A. D. 1-75, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1338, Page 104, and for a breach of conditions of said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction on the premises, on Monday, June 26th, at five o'clock P. M. the premises described in said mortgage, namely:—a certain lot of land together with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the Northerly side of Railroad Street in said Woburn, and bounded Westerly, Northerly and Easterly by land of Stephen Dow, and Southerly by said Railroad Street. Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgage given to the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank to secure the payment of two thousand dollars and interest thereon, dated January 24, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the Registry aforesaid, Book 1144, Page 239. Also, subject to certain unpaid claims for taxes. 245

JONATHAN THOMPSON, Mortgagee.
Woburn, June 9th, 1876.

WOBURN ICE CREAM CO.

would announce to the citizens of Woburn that they have fitted up rooms over Hayward's store for the manufacture of 233

ICE CREAM OF ALL FLAVORS.

They will furnish it in any quantity, either at the manufactory or at the houses of their customers, for the accommodation of whom they will run a wagon through town every afternoon and evening. Parties, picnics, &c., supplied on reasonable terms. The patronage of the town is respectfully solicited.

Fire Works

Of every description at lowest prices.

We manufacture our own goods and are bound by no combination.

Displays for cities and towns furnished at short notice.

Flags, Lanterns, Balloons, Masks, &c., &c.

Political clubs furnished with Flags and Fire Works. 231

Celebrate the Centennial.

HYDE & CO.

No. 52 Chauncy Street, BOSTON.

Concrete Paving.

WALTER BATES

is prepared to receive orders for Concrete Paving at the low price of **65 cents per yard.**

Orders may be left at PORTER'S CIGAR STORE, No. 139 Main Street. 227

GOLD AND SILVER MINING.

THE PROSPECTOR'S MANUAL for discovering gold and silver ores in New England, with simple modes of assaying. Sent post paid by SCHOFIELD & CO., 19 Summer st., Boston, on receipt of 50 cts. 232

1876 School Anniversaries.

The Anniversary Exercises of the Public Schools will take place in the following order:—

THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

Plympton Street Sub-Primary, No. 1, 9 A. M.
Plympton Street Sub-Primary, No. 2, 9 A. M.
Plympton Street Primary, 10.15 A. M.
Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell.
Rumford Primary, 9 A. M.
Rumford Intermediate, 10.30 A. M.
Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar.
Lawrence Sub-Primary, No. 2, 9 A. M.
Lawrence Sub-Primary, No. 1, 10.30 A. M.
Messrs. Johnson and Brown.
East Woburn Primary, 9 A. M.
Cedar Street Mixed, 10.45 A. M.
Messrs. Perkins and Thompson.
Pleasant Street Sub-Primary, 1.30 P. M.
Pleasant Street Primary, 2.45 P. M.
Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar.
Highland Street Sub-Primary, 1.30 P. M.
Lawrence Primary, 2.45 P. M.
Messrs Johnson and Brown.
Main Street Primary, 1.30 P. M.
Union Street Sub-Primary, No. 1. 3 P. M.
Messrs. Perkins and Thompson.
Union Street Sub-Primary, No. 2, 1.30 P. M.
Union Street Primary, 1.30 P. M.
Union Street Intermediate, 2.45 P. M.
Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16.

Cummingsville Primary, 9 A. M.
Cummingsville Intermediate, 10.15 A. M.
Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar.
Cummings Intermediate, Room No. 8. 9 A. M.
Cummings Intermediate, Room No. 7. 10.30 A. M.
Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell.
Plympton Street Intermediate, Room No. 6. 9 A.M.
Plympton St. Intermediate, Room No. 5. 10.30 A.M.
Messrs. Johnson and Brown.
Cambridge Street Mixed. 9 A. M.
Messrs. Perkins and Thompson.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

Rumford Grammar, 2 P. M.
Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell.
East Woburn Grammar, 2 P. M.
Messrs. Perkins and Thompson.
Cummingsville Grammar. 2 P. M.
Messrs. Johnson and Brown.
Central Grammar No. 2. 2 P. M.
Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.

Examination of High School, all day, commencing at 9 A. M, and 2 P. M.
The Full Board.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

Central Grammar Room, No. 1, 9 A. M.
Messrs. Johnson and Brown.
Cummings Grammar, Room No. 4, 9 A. M.
Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar.
Cummings Grammar, Room No. 3, 9 A. M.
Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell.
Cummings Grammar, Room No. 2. 9 A. M.
Messrs. Perkins and Thompson.
Singing by the pupils of the Cummings School, in the Hall. 11 A. M.
The Full Board.
Cummings Grammar, Masters Room. 2 P. M.
The Full Board.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23.

Exhibition of Graduating Class of the High School, 2 P. M.

NOTES.

There will be a public Exhibition of Vocal Music by children from the Primary Schools, in the Hall of the Cummings School Building on Thursday P. M. June 15th, at 5 o'clock.

There will be a public Exhibition of slate work and Drawings, selected from all the Schools, in the Hall of the Cummings School Building, opening on Tuesday A. M., June 20th and closing on the Thursday following. The public are cordially invited.

Applicants for the High School will be examined at the Cummings School Building on Friday morning, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Choate Medals will be awarded from the respective School rooms at the close of the Anniversary Exercises.

Per order of the School Committee,
238 E. H. DAVIS, Supt. of Schools.

INSURE

Your property in the Oldest and Best Company in the United States. All losses in New England Department settled at the General Agency at Hartford, Conn., wihout delay or discount.

—THE—

INSURANCE COMPANY,

—OF—

North America.

OF PHILIDELPHIA.

Incorporated A. D. . . 1794.

CASH CAPITAL, $2,000,000
ASSETTS, $6,200,000

Geo H. Conn, Agent.

—OFFICES—

161 MAIN St. WOBURN.

53 STATE St. BOSTON.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Oliver S. Quimby now or late of Woburn, Middlesex County, Mass. and to any and all other persons having or claiming an interest in the premises hereafter described.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Oliver S. Quimby, to Jacob U. Whitcher, dated July 30th A.D. 1873, and recorded in the So. Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1271 fol. 275 will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 27th day of June instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated in Woburn, and being the same premises described in a mortgage for $600, given by said Quimby to Cyrus Smith, dated July 28th, 1873, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, on the 29th day of July, 1873, and which premises are as follows, viz:—a certain lot of land containing 6390 square feet, and bouned as follows, viz:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises, at the Easterly side of a private street, thirty feet in width, and at land formerly belonging to C. C Stowers, thence the line runs easterly by land last named, 119 7-10 feet, thence Southerly by land of Heirs of Luke Fowle 65 feet, thence Westerly by land of S. O Pollard, and J. G. Pollard, 109 7-10 feet to said private street, thence in a northerly direction on said private street, 52½ ft, to the point of beginning being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Oliver S. Quimby, his heirs, executors, admistrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JACOB C. WHITCHER, Morgagee.
WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, Mass. June 8th, 1876. 240

J. C. Moore, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Cor of Main and Walnut Sts.

WINCHESTER. 235

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled
MORSE BRO'S., Prop's, Canton, Mass.

PARASOLS!!!

We have just opened a line of these goods bought at a great sacrifice, which will be sold at prices that will 230

DEFY COMPETITION.

Great success of our

MILLINERY Department

SHADE HATS 25 Cents.

Chip Hats (best goods) $1.00

FLOWERS at REDUCED PRICES.

Ribbons at Low Prices,

We can trim you a HAT at short notice from 25 to 35 per cent. lower than can be obtained elsewhere.

Call and See Us.

FANS, FANS, FANS.

The lowest prices in these goods since the War.

Fans for 6 cents, worth 12 1-2
Fans for 8 cents, worth 25.

EVERYTHING CHEAP.

Fernald's New Store

140 Main Street, - Woburn.

For safety and economy use the

DOWNER OIL.

More than FIFTY MILLION GALLONS have been consumed during last twenty years, without accident to life or property. 196

REMOVAL.

Dr. S. W. KELLEY

Has removed to the house next the 195
Unitarian Church, nearly opposite his late office.

Elixir Calisaya Bark and IRON.

We are constantly hearing of good results of the use of this preparation for loss of appetite.

PREPARED BY

WILLIAM W. HILL. 223

ICE CREAM.

On and after May 30,

We shall keep a supply of Ice Cream on hand both at wholesale and retail.

78 J. H. NASON.

Pasturing for Horses

Good feed, water and shade, where you can see them every day, at $1.50 per week. Turn them out.

213 J. THOMPSON.

Table and Pocket Cutlery

NAILS, TACKS, SCREWS, AXES, HAMMERS, and all kinds of Hardware, at 131 Main Street, Buel's Block 14 L. THOMPSON, JR.

CHIMNEY TOPS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

PORTLAND STONE WARE CO'S VITRIFIED DRAIN PIPE
FIRE BRICK, GARDEN VASES, &c.
50 KILBY ST. } BOSTON.
400 FEDERAL ST. }
GEO. C. DUNNE, AGT.

FIRE WORKS

The New Eng. Fire Work Laboratory,

C. E. MASTEN. Pyrotechnist.
18 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass.

Announce that their stock for the

Centenial Celebrations of July 4th. 1876.

is most extensive and complete. We have produced this season the best lot of goods we have ever manufactured, and introduce this year new and elegant devices in Fire Works, made only at our Laboratory, together with a large variety of Decorations, Flags, Lanterns, Fire Crackers, Torpedos, and Illuminating Specialities, most appropriate for this Anniversary. For **Public** or **Private Displays,** no superior goods can be found. We guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser and liberal prices. Committees should apply immediately. Give your orders now, or write us what your proposed arrangement or wants are without delay; good selections can thus be made, plans perfected and success assured for a brilliant celebration of this "Glorious Fourth." Send for our Descriptive Catalogue and Price List. For **Private Displays** we put up **Boxes of assorted Fire Works,** from $1.00 to 100.00 in value which are safely shipped any distance, C. O. D. Address

B. T. Wells, Agent for N. E. Laboratory,
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Centennial Hymn,

as sung at the Opening Ceremonies in Philadelphia. Words by Whittier. Music by J. K. Paine. In 4 parts, for Mixed Voices. Price in Sheet Music form, 30 cts. In Octavo form for Choruses, 10 cts. No celebration this year will be complete without the singing of this magnificent Hymn.

Centennial, Machinery, Horicultural, Memorial, and Agricultural Marches, each 50 cts; Washington's Old (40 cts), and New (60 cts.) Marches, Martha Washington's Waltz (75 cts.) and March, (50 cts.) Grand March, by Downing (60 cts.) Centennial Waltzes by Pfligo (75 cts.) and Crook's Medley of National Airs (75 cts; all have *Splendid Illustrated Titles!* and the best of music.

Centennial Collection of National Songs

An elegant and attractive volume, containing the National songs of this and twelve other countries, in convenient form for Solo or Chorus singing. In Paper 40 cts. Boards 50 cts.

GOOD NEWS! Charming New Sabbath School GOOD NEWS! Song Book, (35c.) GOOD NEWS!

Carmina Collegensia. (Cloth, $3.00; Gilt, $4.00.)

New, Enlarged Edition. All the famous College Songs, forming the wittiest, most entertaining, musical and classical collection of genial Songs and Glees for social singing ever brought together.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON, 22

C. H. DITSON & CO. 711 Broadway, New York. | J. E. DITSON & CO. Successors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

Drafts of £1 and Upwards

—ON—

England, Ireland and Scotland,

—AND—

Passage Tickets

to and from the

OLD COUNTRY.

For Sale at Lowest rates by 125

Sparrow Horton

WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

BANKRUPT SALE

—OF—

Trunks, Valises, Bags, &c.

The large and very complete stock of

EASTER & WINSHIP,

No. 7 Elm street, Boston,

Is now offered by the Assignees in Bankrupcy at PRICES THAT ARE MERELY NOMINAL as compared with the value of the goods. The stock is all first-class in Quality, Style and Workmanship, including all that is most desirable for the Tourist or Commercial Traveller, and *must* be disposed of immediately, by order of the Court. It consists in part of

Ladies' and Gents' **Sole Leather Trunks,**
" " **Dress Trunks.**
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" " **Saratoga Trunks.**
State Room Trunks.
Ladies' and Gents' **Patent Leather Trunks.**
Gents' Trunks, a large assortment
Bonnet Trunks.
Sample Trunks. 216
Valises, in all qualities.
Sample Bags, for Shoe Trade.
Gents' **Travelling Bags.**
Ladies' **Shopping Bags,** in great variety.
Pocket-Books.
Shawl and Trunk Straps.
Fancy Leather Goods, &c. &c.

An early inspection of these goods will insure the

BEST BARGAINS

Ever offered the Travelling Public.

W. A. HASKELL, } Trustees in
AUGUSTUS PAGE, } Bankruptcy.

To the Sea

VIA

Boston, Lowell & Nashua R.R.

—AND—

MYSTIC WHARF.

Avoiding the discomforts at attending the ordiary mode of transfer in Boston.

Arrangements have been made with Boston & Hingham Steamboat Company, for conveyance of parties to Nantasket Beach and Downer Landing and return, during the season, beginning June 13th and continuing until Sept. 19th. Weather permitting, on Tuesday of each week during the above named period (July 4th excepted) a train will be run to Mystic Wharf from such points on the line as engagements may dictate.

As but four hundred tickets will be issued for each trip it is desirable that Sabbath Schools and other organizations contemplating such an excursion, make early application and thus secure the superior accommodations which this arrangement guarantees.

Nantasket Beach and return,	**.65**
Downer Landing " "	**.75**
Beach & Landing " "	**.80**

The two last rates include admission to Gardens. There is no reduction for children. Should it be stormy on Tuesday an excursion could generally be postponed to Friday, but the Boat people would have to be consulted, as other engagements might prevent.

For variety, comfort and economy this excursion is unrivalled.

Apply to F. J. Green, Nashua; C. E. Paige, Lowell; A. Rolfe, Lawrence; or to Manager, Supt. or Gen. Ticket Agent, at Boston.

219 WM. M. PARKER, Supt.

Old-Fashioned Combs

can be made over into new and modern styles. We reweld and repolish broken combs, supply teeth or parts missing, and make the same practically new. Information if desired will be given by mail. 212

C. D. Waterman & Co,.
420 Washington St. Boston.

Be not Faithless

But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,

Merchant Tailor.

White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.

169 Main Street, Woburn.

BABY CARRIAGES,

AFGHANS & MATS,

BASE BALLS & BATS,

CARTS, DOLL CARRIAGES,

Wagons and Wheelbarrows,

225 —AT—

VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES

—AT—

Horton's Bookstore.

JOSEPH B. McDONALD,

DEALER IN

Hard and Soft Coal,

WOOD, LIME AND CEMENT

Also a large Assortment of all kinds of

Steam Coal constantly on hand.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.

White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Wood,

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, May 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 6 P. M.
Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5, P.M.
Nashua, 7, 8‡ A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6‡ P. M.
Lowell, 7, 8‡, 10 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30 4, 5, 6, 7 P.M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 6.10‡ P. M.
Wilmington, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 7 pm
Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 6 p m
Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M.
East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M.
Woburn Centre, 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M.
Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.
*Wednesdays at 11.20 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M.
†Northern Depot only. ‡Stops at Woburn W. P. and Wilmington to leave passengers only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.52, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‖ P.M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.
* Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
† Northern Depot.
‖ Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later

41 WM. M. PARKER, Supt.

E. K. Willoughby,

HOUSE & JOB CARPENTER

Walnut St., Woburn. | Near Main Street.

☞ Orders for Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed, as heretofore. 83

Miscellaneous

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CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF THE U. S.

The great interest in our thrilling history makes this the fastest selling book ever published. It contains a full account of the Grand Centennial Exhibition.

CAUTION.—Old, Incomplete and Unreliable works are being circulated; see that the book you buy contains *442 Fine Engravings* and *925 pages.*

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$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

THE SUN

FOR THE CAMPAIGN!

The events of the Presidential campaign will be so faithfully and fully illustrated in **THE NEW YORK SUN** as to commend it to candid men of all parties! We will send THE WEEKLY EDITION (eight pages) post paid, from now till after election for **50 cts.**, the SUNDAY EDITION, same size, at the same price; or the DAILY, four pages, for **$3.00.**

Address **THE SUN,** New York City.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

"Screw the finger as tight as you can, that's rheumatism; one turn more, that's gout," is a familiar description of these two diseases. Though each may and does attack different parts of the system, the cause is believed to be a poisonous acid in the blood. Purify this by the use of

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

It will do its work speedily and thoroughly. It is the great friend of the sufferer from rheumatism and gout.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HYGIENIC FLOUR

MANUFACTURED AT THE

Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.

BY ALFRED H. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.

Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc.,. All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

THIS CLAIM-HOUSE ESTABLISHED IN 1865.

PENSIONS obtained for Officers, Soldiers, and Seaman, of *WAR of 1861 and 5,* and for their heirs. The law includes deserters and those dishonorably discharged. If wounded, injured, or have contracted any disease, apply at once. Thousands entitled. Great numbers entitled to an increased *rate,* and should apply immediately. All Soldiers and Seamen of the *WAR of 1812* who served for any period, however short, whether disabled or not,—and all widows of such not now on the Pension rolls, are requested to send me their address at once.

BOUNTY: Many who enlisted in 1861-2 and 3 are entitled. Send your discharges and have them examined. Business before the *PATENT OFFICE* Solicited. Officers returns and accounts settled, and all just claims prosecuted.

As I make no charge unless successful, I request all to inclose two stamps for reply and return of papers. GEO. E. LEMON, Lock Box 47, Washington, D. C.

I recommend Captain Lemon as an honorable and successful Practitioner.—S. A. Burbini, M. C., 4th Congressional District of Illinois, late Maj.-Gen'l U. S. Vols. In writing mention name of this paper.

A GREAT OFFER! During this month we will dispose of 100 new *and* second-hand PIANOS & ORGANS *of* first-class makers, *including* WATERS' *at* lower prices than ever before offered. New 7 Octave Pianos *for* $260 boxed and shipped. Terms, $40 cash *and* $10 monthly *until paid.* New 6 octave 4 Stop Organs *with* book closets *and* stool warranted *for* $100—$20 cash, *and* $5 monthly *until paid.* Illustrated Catalogue mailed. AGENTS WANTED.
HORACE WATERS & SONS, 481 Broadway, N.Y.

50 Visiting Cards with your name finely printed, sent for 25c. We have 200 styles AGENTS WANTED. 9 samples sent for stamp.
A. H. FULLER & CO., Brockton, Mass.

$77 per week guaranteed to Agents, male and female, in their own locality. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY & Co., Augusta Me.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $ free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

'PSYCHOMACY, OR SOUL CHARMING.' How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cts; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold. A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia. 206

MEAT

—AND—

Vegetable Market,

222 MAIN STREET.

Mr. Henry F. Bulfinch

has constantly on hand a good and fresh assortment of everything usually kept in a first class Provision Store, such as

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Fresh and Pickled Tripe and Provisions of all kinds. Vegetables and Fruit in their seasons, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in Woburn, and at prices to suit the times

Having a Lyman's Patent Refrigerator my Meats, are always fresh. Thankful for past patronage I solicit a liberal share of the trade. 175

TRY THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH

MAGIC POLISH.

for cleaning and polishing Gold, Silver, Brass, Tin Ware and Glass. Manufactured by WARD & CO., Woburn, Mass. and sold by all Grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle. 128

G. R. Gage & Co.,

are offering inducements in

Gentlemen's Clothing

—AND—

Furnishing Goods,

—AT— 42

171 Main St. - Woburn.

New Wood Yard.

Rufus Pickering & Co.,

OFFERS FOR SALE,

Hard Wood per Cord, delivered,	$8.00
Pine " " "	6.00
Trash " " "	4.00

We have a Circular Saw in operation at our Wood Yard, Pond street, with which we are prepared to saw wood, and deliver ready for the stove, for 30 cents per cut.

Office 194, room 7, Fox Building, Main street, Woburn.

47 RUFUS PICKERING & CO.

Pause, Stranger!

And listen a moment. One hundred years ago a little daughter was born to Uncle Sam, and christened Liberty. She was a lovely child, but bad men sought her life. King George sent armies and navies to destroy her. But brave men flocked to her defence, and thousands come across the seas to protect her. She was rocked in the "Old Cradle" in Fanuel Hall, by her mother, living in the "Old Corner" House hard by. In due time she was wedded to Union, and their children have multiplied exceedingly. The Sons of Liberty now flock in crowds to that same "Old Corner" House where is found in endless variety

MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING,

at such fabulously low prices as our Forefathers never dreamed of.

Just cast your eye at some of the prices of goods which are now selling rapidly in 183

Spring Fashions and Fresh Styles.

CARE FOR THE AGED.—Do the young people ever think that they will be old; that they will soon feel that the grasshopper will be a burden, and fear is in the way? Only a few short years ago, that aged man and feeble woman were young, strong, and full of life; their loving hearts were gushing with tenderness and care for the little ones who now stand in their places. Do not jostle that aged couple out of your pathway, but rather lift them with tender care over the rough, declining road. You may have forgotten how carefully they kept your tender feet from stumbling, and with what care they watched your advancing steps. But they have not forgotten, and the time will come when you will be forcibly reminded of it by the love you have for your own litite ones. Will they hand you the same bitter cup to drink that you pour out for that aged father and stricken mother? Verily, "with what measure you mete, it shall be measured to you again." Think of the anxious days and nights your mother has watched by your sick bed; remember her loving care, her patience and long suffering with your fretfulness, and then let the blush of shame dye your brow, that you should be impatient or unkind to her, now that she is old. Old folks are such a trial! Yes, they know it and they feel it, and so will you be just such a trial to your children in the days that will surely come; ay, and you will remember, too.

TYPE IN A NEWSPAPER.—The Poughkeepsie *Eagle* in an article upon "How Mistakes Happen in Newspapers," figures up the number of types used in a newspaper the size of the *Eagle* at 600,000, the actual number of metal arranged and rearranged every day in preparing a newspaper the size of the *Eagle* for the press. We suppose few people think of the printing trade as the most exact and particular business, but it is. In making type, variations that might be allowed in the machinery of the finest watch would render the type useless. It is very rarely that type furnished by two separate foundries can be used together without a good deal of trouble, though they try to make it after the same standard. We read once in a while of a wonderful piece of cabinet work or mosaic work, containing ten, twenty or fifty thousand pieces, the maker of which has spent months or even years of labor in producing it, and people go to see it as a great curiosity; but the most elaborate and carefully fitted piece of work of this kind ever made, does not compare with that which the printer does every day. The man who does the first is looked upon as an artist—a marvel of skill, and if a hundred of his pieces are put in wrong side up, or turned the wrong way, it is not observed in the general effect; but if the printer, in fitting ten times as many pieces together in the same day, puts one where another should be, or turns one the wrong way, everybody sees it and is amazed at "the stupid carelessness of those stupid printers."

"THE VAG OF HIS TAIL."—A gentleman was walking with his little boy at the close of the day, and in passing the cottage of a German laborer, the boy's attention was attracted to the dog. It was not a King Charles, nor a black and tan, but a common cur. Still the boy took a fancy to him and wanted "pa" to buy him. Just then the owner of the dog came home from his labors, and was met by the dog with every demonstration of dog joy. The gentleman said to the owner, "My little dog has taken a fancy to your dog, and I will buy him. What do you ask for him?" "I can't sell dat dog!" said the German. "Look here," said the gentleman, "that is a poor dog anyway, but as my boy wants him, I will give you five dollars for him." "Yaas," says the German, "I knows he is a verry poor dog, and he ain't wort almost nottin, but dere ish von leetle ding mid dat dog vot I can't sell. I can't sell de vag of his tail ven I comes home at night."

There is a sentiment in this anecdote which will suggest grateful thoughts to many an owner of a dog valuable to no one else. Such demonstrations are quite as acceptable and quite as reliable as the spoken affection of some friends.

A VILLAGE PAPER AT THE EXHIBITION.—The *Seaside Oracle* says:—The only specimen of Wiscasset (Me.) industry on exhibition at the Great International Exposition in Philadelphia is a file of the *Serside Ocacle* for 1873 and 1874, entered for competition as a "Specimen Volume of American Village Newspaper." It is handsomely bound, and laid, open, in a walnut show case. The case is supported by a neat counter, tastefully grained in ash, maple, rosewood, and walnut, (made by Mr. Eli Farnum, and painted by Mr. Wm. H. West, both of Wiscasset). It is conspicuously located on the corner of two avenues in the Main Building— American publisher's department—and is, we believe, a specimen of art not discreditable, at least, to the shire town of Lincoln county. We are under many obligations to Hon Chas H. Haskell of Portland, of the Maine Centennial Commission, for kindly attending to the entry and setting up of our exhibit. By his prompt attention to the matter it was in position on the first of May—ten days before the opening.

☞ Calumny would soon starve and die of itself, if nobody took it in and gave it lodging.

☞ He is a good accountant who can cast up accurately his own errors.

☞ Any man may commit a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.

LAY PREACHING.—Any new departure in the methods of Christian work will be very incomplete—nugatory, in fact—which does not recognize lay preaching in public halls as an important part of its policy. We have seen just how the poor are to be reached and lifted into the churches. During the efforts of Mr. Moody in London, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New York, thousands whom no pulpit could ever influence have found their way through his audience-rooms into the Church. He has officiated as a mediator between the world and the Church, and has been a thousand times wiser than he knew, or the church suspected. He has solved the one grand problem that has puzzled the Church and its ministry for years, and they will be short-sighted and stingy, indeed, if they fail to make his work the basis of a permanent policy.

In every considerable city of the United States all Christian sects should unite in the establishment of halls for the work of evangelists—of men who have a special gift for preaching the simple Gospel. The example of such a man as Mr. Moody cannot but be fruitful in calling out from the ranks of Christian laymen a little army of talented and devoted workers, who will enter into his methods and swell the results of his work. All evangelists whose work is worth the having should labor in this field. No man should be in it who cares more for building up one church than another, for one of the prime conditions of his success is, that he shall not be regarded as the mouthpiece of any Christian sect or party. The essential thing is, that he shall be a Christian, moved by the love of God and man, and desirous only of bringing men to God. If the Church does not see a new light upon its path, poured upon it by the events to which we have alluded, it must be blind indeed. But it does see the new light, and we believe that its leaders are ready to walk in it.—*Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner for June.*

EXTRAVAGANCE.—Ask your purse, not your pride, what you shall buy. Let not desire to excel your neighbor in display run you into lavish expenditure. There is no foible so attractive for the time as extravagance. People call it liberality, nobleness of spirit, and enlarged views; they look on with admiration, as they do at a brilliant display of fireworks, but the fire once spent, then comes the reaction. Dress is perhaps the greatest medium of extravagance. Shakspeare, Fuller, and many old and standard writers advise display, and costly attire, but it is a very questionable policy in a republic like ours where it is sure to provoke envy and distinction. This is one of the means of those who expend so much self-denial and thought to keep up the show of what they have not, while one-half the same labor expended in restricting themselves to the hardest realities would be to much better effect. And yet we would have no reader of ours foster or practice a niggardly spirit. The fact is, it is the same with our expenitures as with our enjoyment—pleasure and diet ought to be in perfect harmony, bearing a just proportion to each other, for while immediate pleasure puts nature into disorder, so also a sparing and dulls the spirit and faculties. And thus, while undue lavishness tends to many evils, so likewise a mean and parsimonious spirit tends to render us blunted unto all good influences, and shuts us out from the companionship and regard of our fellow men.

POCKET MONEY FOR CEILDREN.—There is no more fatal than imagining that pinching a gouth in his pocket money will teach him frugality. On the contrary, it will occasion his running into extravagance with so much more eagerness when he comes to have money in his own hands; as pinching him in his diet will make him more rapacious. If you put into the hands of your child more money than is suitabl to his age and discression, you must expect to find he has thrown it away upon what is not only idle but hurtful. A certain small, regular incomes any child above six years of age ought to hove. When he comes to be capable of keeping an account, he ought to be obliged to do it; he will thereby acquire a habit of frugality, attention and prudence that will be service to him through his whole life. On the contrary, to give a young person money to spend at will, without requiring any account of it, is leading or rather forcing, him upon extravagance and folly

KEEP YOUR TROUBLES SACRED.—A worthy wife of forty years standing whose life was made up of sunshine and shade, gave this advice to a married pair of her acquaintance. The advice is so good and so well suited to all married people, as well as those who intend entering that state, that we here publish it for the benefit of such persons:—"Preserve sacredly the privacies of your own house, your married state and your heart. Let no father or mother, sister or brother come between you two, or to share joys or sorrows that belong to you two alone. With God's help build your own quiet world, not allowing your dearest earthly friend to be in the confidence of aught that concerns your domestic peace. Let moments of alienation, if they occur, be healed at once. Never, no never, speak of it outside; but to each other confess, and all will come out right. Never let the morrow's sun find you at variance. Review and renew your vow; it will do you good, and thereby your souls will grow together, cemented in that love which is stronger than death, and you will become truly one."

☞ A Book agent who has retired from active labor upon the hard-earned accumulations of a life of industrious cheek, says that the great secret of his success was that when he went to a house where the female head of a house presented herself he always opened by saying; "I beg your pardon, Miss, but it was your mother I wanted to see. That always used to get them. They not only subscribed for my books themselves, but told me where I could find more customers."

ALL WOOL
MEN'S
Knickerbocker Suits,
$10.
Regular Price everywhere
$13 to $15.
ALL WOOL
Canada Homespun
SUITS,
$12.
Cannot be purchased in any other house in the city less than
$16 PER SUIT.
ALL WOOL
KNICKERBOCKER SUITS, $12
This is an elegant suit, perfect fitting, well made and trimmed and would be cheap at $18.00.
ALL WOOL Diagonal or Basket Coat and Vest, (TO MATCH) $13.00, usual retail price, $18.00.
BOYS' CLOTHING.
BOY'S SUITS, age 10 to 13 years, $5.00 usual retail price, $8.00.
ALL WOOL Boy's Suits age 11 to 15 years, $8.00 usual retail price, $12.00.
ALL WOOL Youth's Suit, age 12 to 16 years, $9.00, usual retail price, $12.00.
ALL WOOL, Youth's Suit, $10.00, usual retail price $12 to $15.00.
We guarantee to sell a single garment at retail as low as the lowest wholesale price. Every garment we sell is of our own manufacture and fully warranted to the purchaser. Every garment marked in plain figures. 182
ONE PRICE.
WILMOT'S,
263 WASHINGTON STREET
(OLD NUMBER, 121,)
BOSTON.

WILLIAM N. ARNOLD,
Lumber Dealer
Shingles, Clapboards Laths, Pine Lumber of all kinds.
Spruce Dimensions, Hemlock Boards, and all kinds of Building Materials kept on hand.
LIME, CEMENT AND BRICK.
Frames Sawed to Order at Short Notice.
WINCHESTER, MASS. 207



STORE TO LET
In Woburn Center.
Suitable for a milliner, dressmaker, or fancy goods store. Apply to Mrs. A. CARTER. 220

BEST
CLOTHING
—AT—
LOWEST PRICES.
Every garment EQUAL to CUSTOM, and guaranteed as represented.
Palace Clothing Store.
H. H. WEEKS, Manager.
215
CORNER
Washington & Essex Sts.,
BOSTON.

F. J. BANCROFT.
PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER.
(Orders left with Moses Bancroft,)
139 1-2 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
☞ Having had a large experience in his business he can guarantee satisfaction. 209

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

Provisions and Groceries.
CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.
B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. O. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. O. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.
J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL,
WOOD and LUMBER
Of all kinds.
No. 96 MAIN ST.,
Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 Woburn.

LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect streets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Sewing Machines.
MOSES BANCRO T. having opened rooms in
SOLES' BLOCK,
for the sale of the
Singer Sewing Machine,
earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.
A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.
The BEST is the CHEAPEST.
A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.
Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.
Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34
MOSES BANCROFT, Agent.
No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

George P. Simmons,
Woburn Fish Market.
No. 149 Main Street, Woburn.
Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction.
The undersigned having disposed of his Fish Market to Mr. G. P. Simmons, recommends him to the people of Woburn. Grateful for past patronage he hopes it may be continued to his successor.
48 J. L. SHAY.

Market Wagon for Sale.
In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

TIN ROOFING
Promptly attended to.
STOVES STORED FOR THE SEASON.
By C. M. STROUT,
Dealer in Tin Ware, Stoves and Furnaces. 176

SIMMONS & STEARNS,
FASHIONABLE
Dress and Cloak Making,
MILLINERY, ETC.,
241 Main Street, - - Woburn.
A supply of Dress Trimmings and Millinery Goods always on hand; also stamped Rug Patterns and Frames.

PAPER HANGINGS.
J. L. SEWALL & CO.
Low Prices For Cash. 2
49 and 51 Court Street, Boston.

Clothing and Dry Goods.
Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY,
62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.
JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.
130 Main St. Woburn.

Auctioneers.
WILLIAM WINN,
Auctioneer,
Burlington, - - - Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

E. PRIOR
AUCTIONEER
Office 89 Court St., Boston.
Residence, Franklin St., Woburn.

C. P. JAYNE,
Auctioneer & Real Estate Agent,
190
2 WADE BLOCK, WOBURN.

EMPIRE WRINGER,
Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by
L. THOMPSON, JR.
Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Street, Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA INSURANCE Co.
Incorporated 1819. OF HARTFORD, CONN
Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.
Over Savings Bank.
Office hours.—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Express Route For Sale.
For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams. Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of A. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1, or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

SUNDAY HERALD.
Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"
—AND—
Largest Variety
—OF—
HOUSE PAPER.
ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at
HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,
Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.
Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
SPARROW HORTON,
195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.
Next door to the Post Office. 32

FOUND!
A SET OF
SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S
Patent Cement Stove Lining
THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.
The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.
Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to
THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.
Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.
GEO. THEOBALD,
S. A. KENNEY,
Stoneham, Mass.

NOTICE.
The proprietors of
BARRETT'S
STEAM LAUNDRY,
MALDEN, MASS.
Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including
FAMILY and DRY WASHING,
French Fluting, Polishing,
etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.
All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of
Tyler's Patent
Ironing and Polishing Machines,
Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.
We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.
Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.
CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,
Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73
Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Stables and Expressing.
CENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack and Boarding
STABLE
212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN,
G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

A. WINN & Son,
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,
PARK ST., WINCHESTER.
Bundle Hay and Straw constantly on hand.
"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties.
Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76
Boston Daily Express.
Boston Offices: 174 Washington St., 91 Kilby St

R. S. SPAULDING,
(Successor to Warren Cutler.)
Express and Job Wagon.
Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.
Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Son Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 113 Main street, near Depot.
Orders received for Coke. 77

Civil Engineering.
JOHN R. CARTER
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made, Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to
CONVEYANCING. 79
OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.
Monday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 P. M., and all other times when not engaged on outside work.

J. O. GOODWIN
Civil Engineer
—AND—
Surveyor.
Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage. Levels taken for
WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE,
Streets surveyed and graded.
☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate.
Office,—Richardson's Block, Winchester.
Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thurdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 89

Photographers.
NEW
Photograph Gallery,
139 1-2 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Congregational Church.
Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.
N. B.—Club Pictures, Eleven Tickets for $10, to families living near neighbors can make a saving by calling at my Gallery, 139½ Main street, Woburn.
Please call and examine specimens.
H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.
N. B.—Mrs. Dunshee, artist in Ladies Hair Dressing, in constant attendance. Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. 81

NOTICE!
H. E. STROUT
wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—
I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8x10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, AS GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.
AT H. E. STROUT'S 82
Woburn Photograph Gallery,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre
N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

HENRY STONE,
Formerly of Joseph Stone & Co. has taken
STORE 35 School St. cor. City Hall Ave.
Where he will keep a good assortment of
HATS, UMBRELLAS, BAGS,
TRUNKS,
and FANCY LEATHER GOODS,
And he will be pleased to see their former customers. 211

Cemetery Lots
Decorated with plants and taken care of during the season, at a low rate. Apply to W. A. Colegate, Cummingsville, or address box 335, Post Office. 179

Funeral Undertaker.
L. H. ALLEN,

FUNERAL AND FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
Railroad st., near corner of Main
WOBURN.
CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC HABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.
The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods, are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.
He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.
Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.
81 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

Musical.
JOHN C. BUCK,
TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,
AT HIS RESIDENCE,
FAIRMOUNT STREET,
WOBURN. 85

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Piano-Forte and Organ Tuner.
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WOBURN JOURNAL.

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150 Devonshire St., Boston.
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Poetry.

FORGOTTEN.

Once, looking through a little sheaf
Of papers stored from girlhood's years,
I chanced upon a faded leaf,
And read, half smiling, half in tears,

This legend on the wrapping set
In delicate girl writing small:
"Never this day, this leaf forget!"
And lo! I had forgot it all.

Nor could I think with all my care
What it did ever mean, and so
I slowly let the summer air
Waft it away, and watched it go

With dreaming gaze. And is it thus,
I mused, with this world's joy and grief?
"Never forget," it seems to us,
As I wrote on my little sheaf;

When, lo! without our knowledge, curled
Our scroll of earth; its story small
Comes not into that higher world;
Besides—we have forgot it all.

—*Harpers Magazine for July.*

Selected.

A GREAT MISTAKE.

When pretty little Nellie May married Frank Chester, she really believed that she was entering on a life of unclouded happiness — an unlimited extension, in fact of her golden courtship days, wherein discords would be altogether impossible.

Loving her husband sincerely, the little wife was far too loyal to admit even to herself the greatness of her disappointment, yet the the melancholy truth was plain. A cloud had darkened the domestic horizon—a cloud of such size and blackness that it had well-nigh shaded the honey-moon, and had threatened dire storms and tempests ever since. And this cloud, to drop metaphor, was nothing less than Frank Chester's mother—to him, the embodiment of wisdom, the fountain-head of knowledge; to his wife, a constantly quoted, and therefore disagreeable, paragon, who threatened to develop into the destroyer of her happiness.

Whatever Nellie did—whether she arranged her house or meditated some new decoration of walls or rooms, whether she superintended his favorite dish or made his after dinner coffee—the result was always the same. "Ah, that isn't the way my mother used to do," or "I only wish mother was here; she could show you a better way," was Frank's invariable comment, until Nellie began to fear that she should learn to hate her mother-in-law, and to look forward with dismay to the visit which Mrs. Chester senior talked of paying them, but which had been fortunately delayed thus far. At the end of this first month of housekeeping Frank expressed himself in no measured terms when poor Nellie timidly announced that she had not money enough to pay all the bills.

"Not money enough? Why, Nellie, you must have been very extravagant or very wasteful, or both. Why, my mother kept house on just half of the allowance I make you; and she had five children at home, while we have only ourselves! Really, my dear, you must look after things a little better than this, or you will ruin me. All that money spent on two people and the bills only half paid!"

"But, Frank," urged Nellie, trying hard to be cool, and forcing back the tears that would spring to her eyes—"but, Frank, you know your mother had only one servant—you have often said so—and we have three. Of course that makes a difference. And then you have had a great many dinner parties, and you have no idea how many extra things a dinner involves."

"Nonsense, Nellie; you need not lay the blame of our having dined half a dozen people during the month, for I don't believe that makes an atom of difference in the long run. No, the fault is in your inexperience. You must look after those servants of yours more closely. I only wish you had mother here for a couple of months; she would find the leaks, I know and stop them too! But then, of course, you have never had the advantage of such thorough training as mother has given her daughters. Why, she has made Jane as capable as herself."

"And I am very glad I haven't had such a 'training' as you speak of," said Nellie hotly. "My own dear mother was always prudent, and taught her children to be the same: but she used to say that when people had ample means, economy was too often another name for stinginess, and I believe she was right."

"Mother was not stingy," said Frank, with an angry flush.

"I don't see how she lived on such a paltry sum and supported so large a family without giving her whole mind to petty savings, which could have left her no time for better and brighter things. She must have given up reading and music and all that, and to what end? Just to add a few more dollars to your already large income. Now I think that is the worst kind of stinginess, since it defrauds the mind and soul to no purpose whatever."

"And I think it is a wife's duty to please her husband," Frank exclaimed, more annoyed than his wife could guess, for her random thrust had come close to the truth. "Mother devoted her life to her family, and if it had not been for the economy you despise, might not have had so much money for wasting now."

But poor Nellie, much to fond of her husband to find quarreling anything but misery, was fairly vanquished by this time, and retired in tears, leaving the inglorious victor to draw checks for the bills, and to soothe his disturbed conscience by resolving to buy his wife a new pair of bracelets that very day.

So the thing had been going on, sometimes better, sometimes worse—Nellie fairly disheartened at the malign influence that her mother-in-law, though so far distant, seemed to exercise over her life; Frank utterly perplexed by the storm that followed every allusion to his mother's ways, every quotation of her maxims.

Man-like, he never dreamed of the pain he was inflicting, or of the injustice of his constant compar isons; and so, never imagining that he could be to blame, he attributed all the dissensions that were fast imbittering their lives to Nellie's temper.

"Strange, she always seemed so amiable and gentle at home, that she should prove so capricious and irritable now," he said to himself on more than one occasion; and he was fast settling into the belief that he was a model husband, with a most perversely tempered wife, when a fortunate accident showed him the truth so forcibly that he was fain to accept the lesson.

The first anniversary of their marriage was close at hand, and Nellie had planned a pleasant surprise for her husband in the shape of a dinner party composed of six of his most particular friends.

Everything was succeding finely. The invitations were all accepted and the guests pledged to secrecy, the *menu* was of the daintiest, and her new dinner dress, reserved for this occasion unusually becoming, when, on the very morning of the eventful day, Frank pulled a letter out of his pocket as he was leaving the house, saying at the same time.

"There, Nellie, I forgot to tell you last night, but mother wrote yesterday to say you may expect her this afternoon. The fact is, I invited her to spend our wedding anniversary with us; but I wouldn't tell you before, thinking to give you a pleasant surprise. Now you can have a room in readiness, as she will arrive about four o'clock, and I will meet her at the boat and bring he up here. Good-by, little woman;" and Frank departed, serenely unconscious of the vexation and dismay he left behind.

Poor Nellie thrust the unwelcome letter into her pocket without reading, and then hurrying to her bedroom, locked the door and sat down to have a good cry.

Such an unlooked for addition to her carefully planned dinner party! such a provoking *contretemps* as the arrival of this dreaded mother-in-law on this particular day! it was really too much, and for a while her tears flowed unrestrainedly.

Nellie had never seen Mrs. Chester until her wedding day, and even then she had found little to please her in the tall, angular, prim mannered woman who offered such a decided contrast to her handsome, lively son, with his genial temper and ready wit.

Frank had done his best on that occasion to be cordial for both, but, though he was much too happy to see it, the ladies had been as frigid as their relationship allowed them to be, and the year that had passed had not brought them nearer together.

All this and more passed through poor Nellie's mind before she wiped away her tears and began to think of all that yet remained to be done, and of the impossibility of appearing at her dinner table with red eyes.

This last reflection helped her to control herself. She summoned her chamber-maid, and gave the necessary directions for preparing a room for her guest, and then busied herself in attending to the details of the evenings festivity, until at last she sat down to her solitary lunch with comparative cheerfulness.

"At least," she said to herself, "I will not let this day be marred by any ill temper. I will try for Frank's sake to welcome his mother, and no matter how she may criticise, I will be amiable."

But another and a far graver sorrow awaited the poor little woman, for just as she rose from the table a telegram was placed in her hand, and with a sudden presage of ill, she tore open the envelope. Her fears were confirmed: the dispatch was from her father, to announce the sudden and perhaps fatal illness of her mother, and urging her to lose no time if she would see her once more. With shaking hands and sinking heart, Nellie made her preparations for immediate departure. Her husband, who had received a similar message, was speedily at home, and made every arrangement for her comfort, soothing her as far as possible with hopeful words, and so loving and sympathetic withal that Nellie felt it doubly hard to leave him.

"If I could possibly leave my business on such short notice, you should not go alone, little wifey; but you may depend on seeing me in a day or two, and meanwhile you must write and telegraph constantly," he said.

"And if (as I hardly dare to hope) mother should be better, you need not come until next week; but be sure to write to me every day, for I shall find so much comfort in your letters," said Nellie, eagerly.

The promise was given, and then she suddenly remembered the dinner party, which could no longer be kept secret, so her intended surprise was unfolded to her husband.

"I did not mean to let you know about it until you came home to night," she said smiling faintly at his thanks for this proof of her loving thoughtfulness.

"And what a sad ending to your pleasant little scheme!" he added, "and what am I to do without you, darling? Do you think I could let them know in time not to come?"

Nellie shook her head. "Impossible, Frank; it is nearly five now, and they were invited for six o'clock. Besides, you will have barely time to meet your mother now; you will have to drive fast, after leaving me at the cars, if you want to meet the boat."

"That's true," said Frank, looking at his watch as they drove toward the depot. "Why, do you know, Nellie, I had quite forgotten that mother was coming, for this trouble of yours has driven everything else out of my mind!"

Nellie was soothed and somewhat cheered, despite her grief, by this admission, and so they parted—she for a ride of six hours in the cars, he to go as rapidly as the carriage could take him to the steamboat landing, where his mother was already awaiting him.

It took some time to explain matters to that lady's entire satisfaction; that her daughter-in-law should have left her house on such short notice, and left it entirely to the control of her servants, was to her mind a very damaging fact, which she commented on very freely.

"It seems to me Frank, that your wife must be a very careless housekeeper to start off in such a hurry, and never even wait to see if I was coming. Why, suppose I had not arrived this afternoon, these would have been absolutely no head of the house."

"But Nellie was anxious to get to her mother as soon as possible, you know," said Frank, not altogether pleased.

Mrs. Chester looked uncompromising.

"Of course that's all very proper, but still a married woman has much to consider, and her first and paramount duty is always to her husband and her home. And a true wife will be careful to avoid unnecessary expense."

Her son winced a little at this application of the very maxim which he had so often quoted to poor Nellie as his mother's guiding principle, but he made no reply. She went on:

"I suppose it is about your dinner hour, isn't it, Frank? The fact is, I am rather hungry, for I wouldn't spend a dollar for dinner on the boat, and I had only a sandwich and an apple in my traveling bag, but I shall enjoy your dinner all the more."

"That reminds me, mother," said Frank, as he helped her out of the carriage at his own door, "that we are to have a dinner party to-night, six of our most intimate friends, whom Nellie invited to celebrate the day."

"But things won't be ready, now she has gone so suddenly."

"Oh, our servants will attend to all that," said Frank; but his mother interrupted him with a gesture of dismay.

"Just as I expected," she exclaimed; "just as I expected. My poor boy, you are living at a ruinously wasteful rate, and I must try my best to reform your wife's domestic management, and show you how to get along. Why, Frank, you must remember how differently I managed my household when you were a boy at home, and how I looked after everything myself. Do you happen to know if Nellie goes into her kitchen immediately after breakfast every day as a careful housewife should?"

"Why, the fact is," said Frank, fairly stammering as he explained, "that I have had a fancy—that Nellie— in short, she has been in the habit of taking a walk every morning, and she has generally walked down with me part of the way—her health, you know—" and here he broke down entirely, for his mother's eyes were fixed full upon him with a look of such astonishment and disapproval that he fairly wilted.

"Well, this is the most extraordinary housekeeping I have ever known," she remarked at last, "and you seem to be as wasteful as your wife. But I suppose she spends the afternoon in domestic duties."

"In the afternoon she generally goes out to pay visits, or attend receptions or matinees, or things of that sort. You know, mother, Nellie has a large circle of friends, and her social duties must not be neglected."

"And when does she ever find time for making your shirts or her own dresses, or even for making cake and pies and preserves?" was the next question.

Frank almost laughed as he replied:

"The fact is, mother, things are managed very differently in the city, and as we have three servants, Nellie does not find it necessary to spend her time in sewing or cooking. Besides, I want her to keep up her music, and she practices several hours each day."

"You don't mean to tell me that you, two in a family, keep three girls to wait upon you? Oh, Frank, Frank, how you have changed! I only wish I had come here when you began housekeeping, and I might have taught your wife economy, but now I'm afraid it's too late." And Mrs. Chester sighed mournfully.

Frank had made two discoveries while this conversation was taking place—one, that arguing with his mother was very different from arguing with his wife, inasmuch as it required much more self-control on his part; the other, that he had found himself obliged to use some of the very argumenis which he had so often condemned when poor Nellie advanced them. So, to change the subject, he declared that it was quite time to dress, and hastened his mother to her room while he made his own preparations.

In due time the guests arrived. Many were the regrets over Nellie's absence, which in truth, cast an undeniable cloud over the entertainment, and much sympathy was expressed by all; but the dinner was an entire success in a gastronomic point of view, and the host was well pleased with the commendations it called forth. Still he could not help seeing that his mother was disapproving, and as one course succeeded another, her dismay and astonishment became more and more evident.

As soon as possible he managed an adjournment to the parlor, where his mother, despite his entreating look, declined to follow, and after some pleasant chat his friends departed.

As the door closed on the last one, Frank, hearing loud voices in the dining room, returned thither to find his mother and Mary engaged in angry discussion as to the proper method of disposing of the feast. Much as Frank was annoyed by the instant appeal which both parties made to him as he entered the room, he was too dutiful a son to hesitate.

"While your mistress is absent, Mary" he said to the excited waitress, "I shall expect you to obey my mother; but, of course Mrs. Chester will return in a day or two, and then she will take everything into her own hands again. Until then my mother is the head of the house."

Mary looked unequivocal defiance at the usurper, but she left the room without another word, while Mrs. Chester, with a triumphant air, began:

"Well, Frank, I never dreamed of such wastefulness as I've seen to-night. Why, there was enough left of that dinner to feed you all for a week to come, and that girl was determined to put it all away down stairs, where, I dare say, it would all have been given away by to-morrow night. But I was determined to stop that, so I made her bring the things all here to me, and I've got them under lock and key. With proper economy—"

But Frank, sick of the very work, had taken his departure, and so the lecture ended, Mrs. Chester going to her room to plan her reforms, and Frank indulging in a cigar, while he wondered how Nellie was getting on, and wished most earnestly that she was at home again.

"For," said he, dolefully, to himself, "I'm afraid I shall have to break up housekeeping if she stays more than three days."

If Nellie could have heard him.

Morning brought a telegram from Nellie to say that her mother, though very ill, was out of danger, and announcing her intention of staying with the invalid for some time. Later in the day a letter confirmed the telegram. "I am sure you will get along nicely without me, dear Frank, since you have your mother," wrote Nellie; "and as I am really very much needed here, I know you will not object if I prolong my stay to a fortnight."

"A fortnight!" groaned Frank; "why couldn't she have said a year. It would have been about as reasonable. But I know what I'll do; I will go after her when the week is out, and bring her home."

When Frank reached his home that evening he was surprised to find that everything was dark. The hall gas was not lit; neither was the fire, whose cheerful radiance always made his pleasant library doubly pleasant. Stumbling through the dark room, he finally succeeded in getting a match and striking it, but when he would have applied the flame to the drop light, why that was nowhere to be seen. Hastily lighting a side burner, he rang the bell for Mary, but before she could answer his summons his mother appeared.

"Oh, Frank, is that you? Come right in here and get warm, for it's a cold night I know."

"But where is Mary? And what does she mean by neglecting to light the fire? And—Halloo! who put the drop light in here? Why, mother, don't you know that belongs in the library?" And Frank was about to ring another bell, and call Mary to strict account, when his mother stopped him.

"I told her not to make a fire there, Frank, for as long as you and I are alone we might just as well sit in here and save fuel and light. So I made her bring in the drop light and your easy chair, and I've been sitting here all day myself to save fire up stairs."

"This is all nonsense, mother," exclaimed Frank, vehemently. "Nellie and I never thought of sitting in this room, and besides I don't like furnace heat at all, as you may remember. I always have a fire in the library when the weather is cold enough, and I couldn't read my paper anywhere else. So, with your permission, I will have these things restored to their right places, and then we'll have our dinner."

At this moment, before Mrs. Chester could say anything more, Mary made her appearance, but shawled and bonneted, and with a large travelling bag in her hand. Standing near the door, she said wrathfully,

"If you please, Mr. Chester, I would like my wages, for I'm going to leave to-night. Things are very different from what they was when *our* Mrs. Chester was at home, and as I can't give satisfaction, I'd better be going. I'll send for my trunk in the morning, unless the old lady," with a defiant glance at Mrs. Chester, "would like to search it first."

"Nonsense, Mary," said Frank, realizing in a moment his own present discomfort and his wife's dismay if Mary were suffered to depart—"nonsense, you are not going at all. Why, what would your mistress say when she returned? Now just go up stairs and take off your hat, and then come down and wait on the table like a good girl." And dextrously leading her to the door, he whispered,

"Just do the best you can, Mary, and I'll give you five dollars extra, and the others too. My wife will be home in a week, and then all will be right again."

Turning back to the dining room considerably ruffled, Frank refused to hear anything about Mary, extravagance in general, and his own extravagance in particular, and pretended to be deep in his newspaper until dinner was ready.

But even this ordinarily cheerful meal was to be an annoyance to-night, for it was made up entirely of the remnants of last night's feast, and Frank grumbled audibly, much to his mother's surprise.

"I'm sure I don't know what has come over you, Frank," she said, severely. "Last night you had ten times as much on the table as you needed, and to-night you object to eating those things, when it's the only way to keep them from being wasted."

"I know very well that I've been a fool, but I am quite cured of my folly now; and so Nellie will find when she gets back," said Frank.

Perhaps Mrs. Chester's smile would not have been so complacent if she had known exactly what her son meant; but she did not, and it was just as well.

A week passed. The servants grumbled, rebelled, and were only saved from open mutiny by constant remonstrances and entreaties on the part of their master, backed with more substantial arguments occasionally.

Frank said but little, if anything to his mother, but like the famous owl, he kept up an incessant thinking. His daily letters to Nellie were almost pitiful in their description of his forlorn condition, and brought quick, loving answers from the little wife.

At the end of that week Mrs. Chester was suddenly summoned home, and Frank had no sooner seen her safely embarked on the boat, than he hastened to his office, arranged for a few days of absence, and took the first train to Glenwood, where he surprised and delighted his wife by his unexpected presence.

In the days that followed the reunion, Frank confessed his change of views with great candor and many self accusations. Nellie was too well pleased to be unforgiving, and the element of discord was hushed. When the husband and wife returned to their home, nothing was said about Mrs. Chester's ways and methods, and from that time onward Frank was content to let Nellie expend such portion of his ample income as their social position demanded, without grumbling at necessary outlays.

Indeed, he was heard to say in after years, that the man who attempted to make of his wife a second edition of his mother, was only making a very great mistake.

WHAT A WEAK WOMAN CAN DO.

—She can sit at the open window of a railway carriage with a stiff northeast wind blowin, that chills everybody in the vicinity to the marrow, for two hours, in a thin muslin dress, without flinching.

She can dance or waltz down the Captain of a marching regiment, and at the eleven o'clock supper put away lobster salad, ice cream, champagne, cake and coffee, without flinching, sufficient for a week's nightmare to a strong man.

She can comb her hair all back so as to leave the roots of it to the full play of a December breeze, and wear a bonnet on the top of a chignon, leaving head and ears exposed with impunity when the thermometer is ten degrees below zero.

She can pull over a thousand dollars' worth of dry goods for the investment of fifty cents.

She can study music for ten years sufficiently to enable her to perform excellently when not in the presence of those who desire to hear her.

She can balance herself on the ball of her great toe and a shoe heel the size of a dime without falling.

She can occupy three seats in a horse-car and be utterly oblivious that any of her own sex are standing up.

She shows unusual strength and firmness in the holding of real estate, solitaire diamonds, and other valuable property which her husband places in her hands previous to his compromising with his creditors for twenty cents on a dollar.

WHAT'S A PRINTER?—A printer is the most curious being living. He may have a "bank" and "quoins" and not be worth a cent; have "small caps" and have neither wife nor children. Others may run fast, he gets along swifter by "setting" fast. He may be making impressions" without eloquence, may use the "lye" without offending and still tell the truth; while others cannot stand while they set, he can "set" standing, and do both at the same time; may have to use "furniture" and yet have no dwelling, may make and put away "pi." and never see a pie, much less eat it, during his whole life; be a human being and a "rat" at the same time, may "press" a good deal, and not ask a favour; may handle a "shooting iron" and know nothing about a gun, cannon or pistol; he may move the "lever" that moves the world and yet be as far from the morning globe as a hog under a mole hill, "spread sheets" without being a house-wife; he may lay his "form" in a bed, and yet be obliged to sleep on the floor; he may use the "dagger" without shedding blood, and from the earth handle "stars;" he may be of a "rolling" disposition, and still never desire to travel; he can have a "sheep's foot" and never be deformed; never be without a "case" and know nothing about law or physic; be always correcting his "errors" and be growing worse every day; have "em-braces" without ever having the arms of a lass thrown around him; have his "form locked up," and at the same time be far from the jail, watch house, or any other confinement; he might be plagued by the "devil," and yet be a Christian of the best kind.—*Typo.*

HOW GIRLS ARE MADE PRETTY.—The Hindoo girls are graceful and exquisitely formed. From their earliest childhood they are accustomed to carry burdens on their heads. The water for family use is always brought by the girls in earthern jars, carefully poised in this way. This exercise is said to strengthen the muscles of the back while the chest is thrown forward. No crooked backs are seen in Hindostan. Dr Henry Spry, one of the company's medical officers, says that "this exercise of carrying small vessels of water on the head might be advantageously introduced into our private families, and it might entirely supersede the present machinery of dumb bells, backboards, skipping ropes, etc. The young lady ought to be taught to carry the jar as these Hindoo women do, without ever touching it with her hands." The same practice of carrying water leads to precisely the same results in the south of Spain and in the south of Italy as in India. A Neapolitan female peasant will carry on her head a vessel full of water to the very brim over a rough road and not spill a drop of it, and the acquisition of this art or knack gives her the same erect and elastic gait, an the same expended chest and well formed back and shoulders.

THE TOW LINE.— Oftimes I have seen, says Oliver Wendell Holmes, a tall ship glide by against the tide as if drawn by some invisible tow line, with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails unfilled, her streamers were drooping, she had neither side wheel nor stern wheel; still she moved on stately, in serene triumph, as if with her own life, But I knew that on the other side of the ship, hidden beneath the great hulk that swam so majestically, there was a little toiling steam tug, with a heart of fire and arms of iron that was tugging it bravely on; and I knew that if the little steamtug untwined her arms and left the ship, it would wallow and drift hither and thither and go off with the refluent tide, no man knows whither. And so I have known more than one genius high decked, full freighted, wide sailed, gay pennoned, that but for the bare toiling arms, and brave, warm beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestled closely in his shadow, and clung to him so that no wind or wave could part them, would soon have gone down with the stream and been heard of no more.

☞ About the time of the panic of 1875, old Deacon ——, a well known Haverhill shoe manufacturer, had purchased a very large stock of oak sole leather, for which he paid the "top price" of 42 cents a pound. Trade fell off, leather declined, and before any orders for shoes came in, oak sole leather had fallen to 28 cents a pound. The deacon's leather was stored in his barn, and one night his wife woke him up, saying that she heard thieves in the barn who were stealing his leather. "Never mind," said the deacon, as he turned over for another nap, "if it falls on their hands as it did on mine, they'll be sorry they ever had anything to do with it."

☞ Oppose not rage while rage is at its force, but give it way awhile and let it waste.

☞ Pleasure may be called the short cut the tomb, as it shortens time, which is the way.

☞ Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.

☞ We know not the worth of water till the well is dry.

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1876.

Reading notices 25 cents a line. Special notices 15 cents a line. Religious notices 10 cents a line. Obituary notices 10 cents a line.

The figures printed with the subscribers name on this paper show to what time the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

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PATRIOTIC DAYS.

To-day brings us to the 101st anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. *The* celebration of the day occurred last year, and the recollection of that day will for years be coupled with that of the day it commemorated. That but little public notice of the day is taken this year is probably due to the fact that the Centennial Anniversary of the Fourth of July occurs in so short a time, and there is so much to stimulate the latent patriotism of the people that there is little fear of the recollection of our historic days dropping out of mind. We are glad that an effort is making for the proper observance of the Glorious Fourth. The arrangements have been made by several patriotic gentlemen who have assumed the responsibility, and they make a respectful appeal in another column for material aid. We hope the response will be generous, and that the celebration shall not suffer for lack of funds, It will certainly be a good thing to retain our citizens at home on that day and all enjoy together the festivities of the occasion.

Arrangements are being made for a burlesque parade at five o'clock in the morning. Later a band concert on the Common, to be followed by a civic parade in which all the societies and organizations in town are expected to participate. At the close of the parade an oration will be delivered by C D Adams, Esq, and the Declaration of Independence read by a member of the Public Schools. In the afternoon there will be aquatic and field sports, and in the evening fireworks or illumination. If all will take hold and aid a little we can have a celebration which in the words of the committee will be "worthy of our town."

ORGAN.—We have received an Indianapolis paper with an account of an organ with 48 stops and 2605 pipes, manufactured by W H Clarke & Co., of that city, for the Roberts Park Church. The paper says of Mr Clarke:—

He is a highly cultivated musician and artist, and one of the best organ-players it has ever been my good fortune to hear. Mr Clarke is an Eastern man, and came here about two years ago with a small band of skilled workmen, gathered from various parts of the world. He selected this city as a favorable location on account of its valuable timber, its facilities for distribution, the enterprise of its inhabitants, and other considerations, which induced him to believe that here prosperity in that branch of business would be certain. Indianapolis may be justly proud that in the short space of time a very flourishing manufactory has been established beyond even a doubt or peradventure.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.—The annual school examinations commenced on Thursday and eighteen schools were visited by the Committee. Seven more were examined Friday morning. Those visited were found in a very satisfactory condition. Mr Whiting gave a singing exhibition of the Primary scholars in Cummings School Hall, Thursday afternoon. Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, drawings will be shown in the same place. On Thursday Miss Phillips' scholars presented her with a vase and Miss Skinners' scholars gave her a volume of "Laurel Leaves," and a photograph finely mounted.

POLITICAL.—The Republican National Convention met at Cincinnati on Wednesday. McPherson, clerk of the House of Representatives, was chosen President. On Thursday they adopted a platform, and the names of Blaine, Bristow, Jewell, Morton, Conkling, Hayes and Hartranft were presented, and the balloting was to begin at ten o'clock Friday morning. Probably no presidential convention ever assembled on which so much interest centers as on the one now in session.

SELECTMEN.—Meeting Thursday evening. Jacob Brown in the chair. F P Kimball was licensed to kill birds for scientific purposes. Chas E Cooper and J W Dewhurst were licensed to sell fire works June 16th and 17th, and July 1st, 3d and 4th. Invitation from 4th of July committee accepted. W B Harris was authorized to solicit funds for 4th of July celebration. Proposals for coal and wood for ensuing year referred to Finance committee.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The Ladies' Charitable Reading Society will give a social entertainment in the First Congregational vestries Monday evening, June 19th. An interesting feature will be an auction sale of pound packages. There will also be music. Refreshments, ice cream and cake. Admission 10 cents. Doors open at 7 1-2 o'clock, P M.

CENTENNIAL.—A G Carter, Griffin Place and B T H Porter with their families have gone to the Centennial, C F Kelley and sister and Mrs Nathan Wyman start to-day.

S S ANNIVERSARY.—The 58th anniversary of the First Congregational Sunday School will be held on Sunday the 18th at 7 in the evening. Good music and good speaking may be expected.

METHODIST ANNIVERSARY.—The 25th anniversary of the Methodist Sunday School was celebrated last Sunday. The exercises occupied the entire day, and began at 9 o'clock with a love feast. At 10.30 the services began with a voluntary. The hymn "Thou who thy chosen flock hast led," was sung. Rev J H Mason, of Woburn, read the Scripture lessons, and Rev Franklin Keyes, of Woburn, offered prayer. The hymn "O thou who hast thy chosen flock for many years been leading," was sung. The pastor Rev C H Hanaford then delivered the anniversary sermon from the text, "And when they were come, and had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles," Acts 14: 27. The speaker commenced by congratulating the people on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their Church and Sabbath School; and remarked that their life had been short when compared to Christianity, but long and happy when measured by its influence upon individuals. The records of the church show who have joined its fellowship from time to time, who have died happy in the faith of the gospel, and the number remaining; but they do not show the guilt and pain prevented, the number of homes made happy and joyous, and the souls elevated through your faithful labors; this is reserved for you when you shall have been loosed from this cumbersome clay and shall have joined the "the Heavenly powers." He then noticed what God had done for them as individuals—called them to be laborers in his vineyard. What He had done for them as a denomination, and gave the summary of Methodism in the United States as follows:—20,453 Itinerant Ministers; 24.384 local ministers; 3-173,229 members. Methodists in the world, 27,591 itinerant ministers; 61,474 local ministers; 4'189,105 members, being about the same number as there are of all other evangelical denominations put together. He then gave a history of Methodism in this town from the organization up to the present time. The church has had eighteen Pastors viz: Revs H Kendall, J B Holman, J G Carey, H R Parmenter, George Sutherland, T B Treadwell, J A Ames, M P Webster, B Otheman, K Atkinson, M R Barney, N D George, M M Parkhurst, J A Lansing, C L Eastman, W J Hambleton, C A Merrill, and the present Pastor, C H Hanaford, The following ministers have been licensed and sent out to preach by this church:—Revs A K Crawford, George Campbell, Philip Teare, F Keyes and J H Mason. He closed by noticing our duty in view of all that God has done for us, called upon the people to consecrate themselves and all they had to God and his cause, and exhorted them to expect great things in the future, to be large minded, benevolent, progressive, to maintain the peculiarities of the denomination, and to let Christ and his cause be their joy and delight. The morning services closed with an anthem and the benediction.

At half past two in the afternoon the services opened with a voluntary followed by Scripture reading and prayer by the Pastor. "God with us," was sung, and remarks were offered by Mr C H Daniels, of Stoneham, a former superintendent in which he alluded to his former labors, and was pleased to see some who were formerly in his class, now grown up and having children of their own in the school. "The Children's song" was then sung. Rev B K Pierce, D. D., then spoke to and of the *little* children in a way that endeared him not only to the young men and women but to the old boys and girls. The services closed with singing "the Crystal Walls," and the benediction.

In the evening there was a voluntary and chorus by the choir; responsive readings by the pastor and people; prayer by the pastor; collection; reading "ye did it not to me," by Miss Mary Wakeford; reading "Trinitas," by Miss Hattie Blaisdell; reading, "Coming," by Miss Emma Flanders. The Anniversary Exercise was entitled "The two Gates," Two gates were set on the platform, one narrow, leading to life, and one broad, leading to destruction. The exercise was a long one, introducing choruses, solos, duetts, and recitations, and the lesson of the gates was made very plain. The altar was beautifully adornd with flowers, the church was crowded, and the anniversary a great success.

THE SULLIVAN CASE.—Two sessions have been held this week. Monday night witnesses from Boston were examined, and on Wednesday the final session was held, and the following verdict reached:—

The jury upon their oaths do say by the testimony taken before them, that Sarah Elizabeth Sullivan of Woburn, Mass., came to her death at said Woburn, on Tuesday, May 30th, 1876. That her death was caused by an abortion having been performed on her in Boston, Mass., sometime between the 10th and 18th of May last, and that in the opinion of the jurors, the said abortion was performed by Fannie B. Drake, of Boston, Mass. (residing in that part of Boston known as South Boston), by means of an instrument or instruments, and by other means used and administered for that purpose, by said Fannie B. Drake.

☞ NAHANT has long been acknowledged one of the most beautiful and desirable of all the summer resorts, on the coast of Massachusetts. Fine fishing, sailing, bathing and the pure sea breezes uncontaminated by manufactures; while the fine residences add to nature's manifold beauties. The absence of the unruly element lends an additional charm. The advertisement of Daily Excursions from Boston, by steamer Meta, will give the public information how to reach this lovely breathing spot at the least expenditure.

POLICE COURT.—Patrick Jordan and Patrick O'Brien, single drunks $5 and costs. Barney Gallagher drunk, $5 and costs, appealed. Patrick Connolly, drunk $3 and costs. Mary Shay, illegal keeping of liquor, complaint placed on file on payment of costs.

CUT.—A 9 year old son of Capt. John Sinclair cut the end of the thumb off the left hand on Monday, while playing with an axe at North Woburn.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—A public meeting under the auspices of the Reform Club was held in Lyceum Hall Thursday evening. The hall was only about half filled, owing no doubt, to the extreme heat. President Chadbourne presided, and the meeting was opened by singing, "Hold the Fort." Prayer was offered by Rev E Mills, after which "I need thee every hour," was sung. The President announced that speakers had been expected from out of town, but had failed to come. After a few remarks he called on Mr James Hogan, a member of the club, who said that he considered that he had, by signing the pledge and becoming a temperate man, been raised above the level of the brute. He denounced the idea that the Club had been formed for political purposes. Although some had prophesied that the whole organization would be given up after November, it shall not, while he has strength to resist temptation. He appealed to Irishmen to come and join the club, saying the idea that they were not wanted was erroneous. Drinking to some men was second nature, and no human power could carry him through successfully. Nothing but the help of Almighty God could aid such. "My soul be on thy guard," was sung. Rev. E. Mills followed, and said that he should be sorry, and should withdraw his aid and sympathy from the Club if he found it was organized for political purposes. He did not believe it was. What is wanted in the club is men, no matter of what nationality, creed or color, those who have been addicted to drink, and want to live sober lives. He was willing to strike hands with any such, and work in the good cause. The work of the last six months he considered not in vain, as many had become Christian men as well as temperate men.

At this point Miss Mina J Wendall stepped forward and in a few remarks in behalf of the lady teachers of the public schools presented the Club with a handsome banner. President Chadbourne accepted it in behalf of the Club. The banner is of white holland heavily fringed, and inscribed "Dare to Do Right, Woburn Reform Club. Organized March 19, 1876." The reverse is of Turkey red, and inscribed "With Charity for all, and malice toward none."

The subject of organizing a band of cadets for those between the ages of 12 and 18, was spoken on by C A McDonald, E Mills, Mrs Q R Ward. After a few remarks from Samuel Thurston, "Coronotion" was sung, and the meeting closed with the benediction by Rev Mr Mills.

BRILLIANT AFFAIR.—St Charles Catholic Church was the scene of a brilliant wedding on Tuesday morning. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Maude Swift, and Mr John E McClure, brother of the officiating clergyman. The church was crowded at an early hour with a throng of curious friends desirous of witnessing the ceremony. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants and dazzling with the light of a myriad candles. The bride was dressed in white muslin, with white tulle veil, and the bridesmaid in pink satin and veil like the brides. A brother of the groom, Mr Thomas McClure acted as his friend and Miss Mary Wells of Boston, supported the bride. The ceremony was in accordance with the forms of the Catholic Church, and was performed by Rev E L McClure. After the marriage high mass and communion was celebrated by Father McClure, with Father Denvir of Charlestown, Master of Ceremonies, Father Supple of Charlestown, Deacon, Father Boland of Charlestown, Sub deacon, and Fathers Flatley of Wakefield and Quealey of Woburn. A short discourse was delivered by Father Farrell of Stoneham. The music was a fine feature of the occasion, and was under the direction of Miss Nellie M McGowan, of the Church of the Redemptionist, assisted by Mr David Dilley, tenor, Mr S M Crane, basso, Miss Annie Flynn, soprano, Miss Theresa Flynn, contralto. The selections were from Mozarts 1st Mass in C, Webers Mass in G., Ave Marid duo, O Salutaris, by Mr Dilley, and Exulta et Lauda, by Mr Crane, concluding with the Wedding March by Miss McGowan. At the close of the ceremonies in the church an elegant wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents on Chestnut Street. In the parlors was a rich display of flowers, and presents of silver and bijoutry in great profusion. The happy pair received the congratulations of their friends and started in the afternoon on a short bridal tour to Montreal.

STRAWBERRY.—Post 33, G A R held a strawberry festival in Burbank Hall, Tuesday evening.

17TH.—Most of the stores will be closed to day from 9 A M to 6 P M.

AN AUDACIOUS CAT.—Last week a cat belonging to a gentleman residing on Cottage street, visited the benery, and driving a hen from her nest, where she was setting and near the time for hatching, took possession of it herself and kept it until the next morning, when the gentleman discovered her with two new-born kittens, all cosily ensconced in the hen's nest. The cat was at once driven away, the kittens dispatched, and the hen allowed to return to her nest where she soon brought forth seven chicks. Had the bereaved mother remained mistress of the situation she would doubtless have soon found herself surrounded by responsibilities for which she possessed on very strong affinity.—*Stoneham Independent.*

"Not I.—Dr Holmes in his excellent book the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," makes the following wise remarks:—

If a fellow should attack my opinions in print, would I reply? Not I. Do you think I don't understand what my friend the Professor long ago called the hydrostatic paradox of controversy? Don't know what that is? Well, I will tell you. You know that if you had a bent tube, one arm of which was no larger than a pipe-stem, and the other big enough to hold the ocean, water would stand at the same height in the one as in the other. Controversy equalizes fools and wise men in the same way, *and the fools know it.*

New Publications.

THE WENTWORTH'S, Their Home and Friends, by Susan Cooper Pindar. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. pp. 238.

No volume written for the young, which it has been our fortune to see, has given us more real pleasure than this. The purity of language and the evidence, plain on every page, prove that it could only have been written by one having the ability by the possession of talent rarely found, to set forth in their most attractive form the noblest qualities of true manhood and womanly devotion. Personal acquaintance with the gifted authoress, who has found time, without neglecting the unnumbered duties devolving on the true wife and devoted mother to do so much in placing before the young a work which none can read without being incited to strive for a nobler life, a stronger devotion to every virtue, and a more unshaken confidence in the author of every blessing, led us to anticipate much from this first effort, and our expectations have been more than realized. Every character in the group of the Wentworths and their friends is presented in a style which will not fail to please, and while the many virtues ascribed to them may not often be found to the extent that they exhibit, it is evident that the goodness they possessed is in the reach of all. We wish it a most extended circulation, knowing that of reading and re-reading people will never tire. The more we have of works of this description the better prepared will our youth be to enter on the great battle of busy life, with a higher value and more earnest wish for the possession of those noble qualities which are here so ably portrayed. We trust that the demand we feel sure will come for this work, will secure still further efforts in the same line.

Harper's for July.—Three features prominently distinguish this number—the quality and excellence of its fiction; its light, summery character, and the remarkable timeliness of so large a portion of its contents. The fifth book of George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda," given entire, in this number, is entitled "Mordecai;" There is also in this number the first part of a "Woman hater," an anonymous serial story. "Garth" and Mrs. Dinah M. Craik's "The Laurel Bush" are continued. For fiction of a lighter character, we have Carroll Owen's beautiful love tale, entitled "Clemence;" Mrs L W Champney's humorous narrative of the adventures of "Polly Pharaoh," with two illustrations by Mr Champney; and J T Trowbridge's "The Ballad of Arabella," an extremely amusing story in verse. The Centennial suggestions of the year and the month are fitly remembered. Paul H Hayne contributes a ballad entitled "Macdonald's Raid," and Ellis Gray presents a brief personal sketch of Samuel Adams and his times, which is fully illustrated, including both Johnson's and Copley's portraits. John Esten Cooke contributes an article on the "Writer of the Declaration," confining it to the limits of a personal and familiar sketch of Thomas Jefferson. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's "The Poet and the Poem" tells a beautiful story in verse. There is an elaborate and beautifully illustrated description by Dr Samuel Osgood, of the "Bryant Vase" soon to be presented to the venerable poet, and representing the highest point of advance in our workmanship in silver. Also a comprehensive and entertaining paper on "Nominating the President." Mr Holly's third article on "Modern Dwellings" is devoted to furniture, and is beautifully illustrated. Besides the poems already mentioned, there are others contributed by T B Aldrich and Constance Fenimore Woolson. The other editorial departments are fully supplied with interesting matter.

Sold by Horton.

Peterson's.—The July number of this unrivalled lady's book is already on our table, brimful of good things and more elegant than ever. "Naught and Carry One," is the principal steel place. The mammoth colored fashion plate is a wonder of beauty. Then there is a "Centennial Tidy," which every lady will begin to work at once; dozens of other patterns for the word table, and a score or more of woodcuts, illustrating the fashions in bonnets, hats, linen, seaside and other dresses and children's costumes. The literary contents are even better than ever. "Beebe" by Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett, is an intensely powerful story. "Josiah Allen's Wife" has one of her inimitable sketches. No lady ought to be without this magazine. It is unquestionably the cheapest and best of all, for the price is only two dollars a year, postage free, or one dollar for six months. All postage free. Specimens are sent gratis to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address Chas J Peterson, 306 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Cottage Hearth for July is at hand. The opening article is a sketch of the life of John Rogers, well known as the inventor of the "Roger's Groups." This is followed by one on "Child Gardening" and others pertaining to floriculture. The continued stories also present interesting chapters. All of the departments are filled with choice selections, making this number one of the best. For music, is given "Truth is triumphant and ever will stand," "Teach me to forget," and "Our Darling Boy," Published by Milliken and Spencer, 347 Washington St, Boston; $1 50 per year,

☞ The new magazine, *Record of the Year*, fourth number, (July) has been received. It contains a fine steel portrait of A T Stewart, his career, death, will and succession. Besides the unique and valuable Diary of important events and occurrences throughout the world, this number contains, among two hundred other articles, the following points of special interest:— Queen Victoria's new title, Dr John Hall's April Philosophers (Fools), The True American—a characteristic poem, Washington a Marshal of France, Jean Ingelow's fancy, New horse car poetry for April, Dom Pedro's characteristics, A whist party in the ark, Three capitalists—Astor, Stewart, Vanderbilt, Mark Twain at a horse auction, First Female Lobbyist at Washington, The Girl of Seville—a Spanish poem, Royalty in the United States, Artemas Ward's character and peculiarities, Monthly record of Congress, etc. Things to be laughed at, popular and touching poems, sketches, incidents, &c, in such attractive variety, that it forms the richest amount of valuable and entertaining reading almost ever embraced in a magazine. We regard it as one of the most entertaining and valuable first class monthly magazines ever issued. Price, 50 cents a month, or $5 00 for a year's subscription—postage paid by the publishers. G W Carleton & Co, Publishers, Madison Square, New York.

Written for the Journal.

JULY 4TH, 1876.

EDITOR OF JOURNAL:— While as a nation and as States and communities, the whole people of our land are aroused to the propriety of a more extended celebration of the coming Fourth than on any former one, the question, Shall Woburn, whose devotion to patriotism in the past is her proudest record, have a celebration worthy of that day? has been fully discussed by a large committee representing various organizations composed of those whose interest in it is a guaranty of success, and the encouragement given to it by those of our citizens who have been consulted, warrants the belief that Woburn *can* and *will* make such arrangements for the day as shall make it enjoyed by all. All the objections which arise from the cry of hard times, business dull and general depreciation, have no bearing in the case, as the people will celebrate, and the only question to settle is where? Shall we go to other places at a larger individual expense, or remain at home, and with willing hands and generous contributions, aid in providing for the full enjoyment of this centennial day, the like of which very few, if any of us, will ever witness. The committee have full faith that the response of our people to this appeal will be such that the plan may be carried out most successfully. Due notice of the programme will be given and full particulars published at an early day. S.

Written for the Journal.

GRAINS OF GOLD.—There are no seasons or changes in human experience but what would teach lessons of wisdom if rightly understood and correctly appropriated. The cold, blasting frosts of winter are no less beneficent than is the refreshing shower of summer; both harmonize in their efforts to bless. These alternate conditions are no more apparent than are the lights and shades in individual experience. And yet how little is learned from these shades of human life. How few of the many golden grains that might have been gathered, are lost, and will remain so, until they re-appear by the washings of human sorrow.

J. N. E.

THE MASS. PRESS ASSOCIATION VISIT THE CENTENNIAL.

Near the Government building is the Woman's Pavilion, filled with curious, useful and beautiful articles, the work of women. Spinning, weaving, knitting, sewing and painting are progressing all the time, while the work of skillful female fingers as here shown, is very creditable to the class it is meant to honor. Here Mrs. B. A. Stearns has a station, and exhibits her patterns to all who will examine them. Mrs. J. P. Converse's invention also has a prominent place. An Indian girl busily braids basket work. One lady is painting floral cards, and the hall is as busy, though in a smaller way, as Machinery Hall. We thought however, that as the building is to illustrate the idea that women can do many things as well as men, and should be their equals in everything, that the attendants and policemen and chair pushers in this building, at least, should all have been women. But perhaps we should not expect everything at once.

Agricultural Hall is very attractive, and it was quite pleasing to notice that Massachusetts, which makes no claim as an agricultural state, makes one of the best shows in the building. Farm machinery and farm products of course will be found here. In the centre an old windmill is set up, and grinds the corn in striking contrast to the more modern mills which surround it. Here may be seen the fruits of all climates. Liberia makes an excellent show, and Norway and Russia the same. The products of the forest, animate and inanimate are shown. Extensive aquaria skirt one side, and Gloucester has put up a tank, and exhibits all phases of her fisheries.

Horticultural Hall is filled with tropical plants and trees, is very ornamental, and will be a permanent feature of the grounds. In a building near by is a very good show of rhododendrons from Europe.

We visited the New England Farm House and took a dinner that had a home like flavor. A call at the Turkish cafe was an interesting feature, where the bill of fare and the service in the same are as one would find it in Constantinople. Across the avenue is the Tunis house, where thirsty visitors are refreshed with Tunese coffee, and as they sip the fragrant decoction, a native orchestra of four instruments play, while a genuine dancing girl exhibits the graces of her national dance. Near by at the Jerusalem house, olive wood ornaments are offered for sale. The Moorish villa and Japanese house attract the curious. There are French, German, American and Southern restaurants, a Vienna bakery, several dairies and lunch counters and soda fountains innumerable. Speaking of the latter, Tufts makes the best show, he having one fountain forty feet high, in a building specially constructed for it, besides scores of smaller ones scattered about the grounds. We met Mr. Fosdick who is in charge.

A company of glass makers have an attractive building. Campbell, the press maker, has another. Several stove concerns have their own buildings. One building is devoted to saw mills. The State buildings look well, and as usual Massachusetts is in the front rank. The Canada building is an immense pile of boards quite ingeniously arranged. Kansas and Colorado make a special exhibit of their products. Pennsylvania makes a special show of its educational department. A kindergarten school is held every morning at 10, and attracts crowds of spectators. Rowell's Newspaper Building is interesting to the press. The Photographic Gallery contains fine specimens of the art. Sweden has an educational building. The annex of the main building is devoted to carriages, cars, &c, and many curious vehicles may here be seen.

The stories about the high prices of living, the discomforts of the crowd, and the many other dangers and annoyances, feared by the people, are all myths. Good lodgings can be had from $1 a day upward, and restaurant prices within or without the grounds are as reasonable as they are in Boston. A narrow guage railway carries passengers entirely around the grounds for five cents. Fifty cents admits to the grounds. All the walks are concreted, and ladies and children may travel anywhere within the inclosure as free from annoyance or danger as if on our Main street. The enclosure contains 255 acres, and about one-fourth of that space is covered with buildings. A very fair idea of the exhibition may be obtained in a week, although, as we before remarked, six months would be none too much. No one leaves the grounds except with a desire to go again, and it will be a mistake if any who can, neglect an opportunity to go.

Friday evening a complimentary ball was given in honor of the Sutton Commandery of New Bedford, the Toledo Commandery of Toledo, Ohio, and the Massachusetts Press Association. As most of the latter traveled in a hand bag, but few of the ladies graced the occasion, except as spectators. The ball was very successful, however, and the efforts of Mr. Riley, the landlord, were well appreciated. Sunday forenoon the Philadelphia churches were visited, and in the afternoon about half of the party rode up the Wissahickon, and took supper at the Indian Rock hotel. Monday evening the parlors of the hotel were filled, and orchestral, vocal and instrumental music was indulged in. Tuesday evening another meeting was held in the parlor, and E. W. Kinsley and C. W. Slack, Esqs, of Boston, and Hon. R. S. Frost of Chelsea, addressed the meeting, and some more music was indulged in. Wednesday noon we started home, took the Fall River line from New York, and arrived safely in Boston Thursday morning. The trip has been a very agreeable one, practically a voyage round the world in seven days, and no one who participated in the seventh excursion of the Mass. Press has cause to regret it.

Winchester.

PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY.—The tenth anniversary of the settlement of Rev Mr Metcalf as pastor of the Unitarian society, was observed last Wednesday evening by a social gathering of the members of the parish in the vestries of the church. This being the first appearance of the pastor since his enforced absence from his pulpit on account of sickness, for some four weeks, created an additional zest to the occasion, and about every family in the parish was represented, young and old. The vestries were decorated specially with figures, emblems, mottoes and flowers illustrative of the occasion. About eight o'clock, Dr Winsor in behalf of the society, briefly welcomed the pastor and his wife, and the pastor responded, giving a brief resume of his work for the past ten years. The following original hymn was sung:—

Once more we meet, while tender mem'ries thronging,
Summon the Past that we have shared together;
Glad days and solemn, toil and aspiration,
All that unites us.

Thanks we would render thee, our Heavenly Father,
Thanke for the good these blessed years have brought us,
Thanks for the wisdom he so well has taught us,
Round whom we gather.

Ten years have passed, with light and shadow mingled,
Since first we met and joined our lives together,
We and the pastor whom our choice had singled,—
Pastor and brother.

Through th' "open door" that leads to heavenly places,
Entering in to glad and loving service,
Turning to him our eager, happy faces,
Pray we "God bless him."

Thou who so long has blessed his hopeful striving,
Breathed on his lips, and helped his high endeavor,
Crown with thy love his fruits of holy living;
Keep him forever.

The pastor was then surprised with the presentation to him of a black walnut easel with a portfolio of choice engravings, and a handsomely framed picture of the "Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine." Mrs. M. was also surprised with the present of a Japanese tea set upon a revolving table of a very unique pattern With these presents were the autographs of all the donors, comprising all the members of the parish, in a book. Other hymns were sung, social converse was indulged in, and ice cream and cake were well patronized during the remainder of the evening. It was a very pleasant festival, and fitly illustrated the union and harmony which has for ten years existed between this pastor and people.

ROBBERY. — On Tuesday night or thereabouts, the millinery store of Miss Evelyn F. Whitney was entered through a rear window, and silks, velvets, ribbons, etc, to the amount of about $300, were carried away. The robber was undoubtedly a professional, as only the most choice goods were taken. Thus far there is no clue to the thieves. This is the second time Miss Whitney has suffered loss of this kind since she occupied the present store. She has the sympathy of all the townspeople, who are making a move towards raising funds to make good her loss.

JULY 4TH.—The Reform Club propose getting up a celebration on the coming 4th, and have appointed the following committee, who with a committee from the Ladies' Temperance Union, have charge of the matter, appoint sub-committees, arrange a programme, etc: Z A Richardson, E Robinson, L J Hammond, J D De Celle and E C Huse. The following ladies have been appointed:—Mrs. Eames, Mrs. Erskine and Miss Bates.

☞ Next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, the Baptist Sunday School will hold their anniversary in the church. Addresses will be made by Rev John Love, Jr, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chelsea, and by Samuel Tourtellott, Esq, of the First Baptist church of Boston.

HOME.—Mr P M Swan returned home from the Centennial last week, where he has been for eight weeks in the employ of Boston parties. He has seen everything, and any who wish to be posted on the best way to see the show, had better consult him.

ANNIVERSARY SERMON.—Tomorrow (Sunday) morning, the pastor of the Unitarian church will preach his tenth anniversary sermon, showing what the society has done in the past, and what it is to do in the future.

JURORS.—The following jurors were drawn Thursday evening: For District Court to be holden at Boston, John Lynch, Hiram Harriman, L A Dunbar. Petit jurors, Stephen Thompson, James Russell, William Adams.

ACCIDENT. — Patrick Holland was struck in the leg and quite badly bruised on Tuesday, by a bar of iron which was thrown from a passing train near the depot.

☞ One of our newly married couples was made the recipient of a serenade on quite an extensive scale one night this week.

BASE BALL.—A game will be played on the 17th of June, on Bacon's field, between a nine from the Young Men's Association and a picked nine.

SCHOOLS.—The schools are having their annual examinations this week, preparatory to the summer vacations.

MASONIC.—Wm Parkman Lodge had a strawberry sociable after their regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

Bedford.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.—This organization has commenced its work here in earnest. They dedicated their reading room on Wednesday last and had an enthusiastic meeting in the Town Hall in the evening, were addressed by Messrs Littlefield, Rand and Hackett of East Boston. The ladies have secured a library and are adding attractions to the reading room very rapidly. It is opened for use of the public all week day evenings, and is meeting with liberal patronage.

RELIGIOUS —Thirteen were admitted to the Trin. Cong. church last Sabbath, and the revival that commenced early in the winter is still going on.

ABRAM.

Married.

In Woburn, June 13th, at St. Charles Church, by Rev. E. L. McClure, Mr. John E. McClure, and Miss Maude Swift, all of Woburn.

In Winchester, June 14, by Rev. A. B. Dascomb, Charles H. S. Foster and Miss Florence W. Lawton, all of Winchester.

In Winchester, June 13, by Rev. H. F. Barnes, Charles E. Sanderson, and Miss Anna Herrington, all of Winchester.

In Winchester, June 1, by Rev. H. F. Barnes, Dr. Edwin A. Colby of Lowell, and Miss Minnie E. Symmes of Winchester.

Died.

In Bedford, June 2, Edgar M. Willard, aged 10 years, 11 months.

Dearest Edgar thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
'Tis God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.
Dear as thou wast and justly dear,
We would not weep for thee;
One thought should check the starting tears,
'Tis that thou art free.

Special Notices.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Russell, Johnson & Co., is dissolved this day by mutual consent.

The affairs of the late firm will be settled by Lewis B. Russell and Leander T. Johnson, who will continue the business at factory, Woburn, and at store, 97 High Street, Boston, under the firm name of Russell & Johnson.

LEWIS B. RUSSELL,
LEANDER T. JOHNSON,
HIRAM JOHNSON.

June 1, 1876. 226

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the members and officers of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, will be held at their Banking rooms No. 1 Wade Block, on Friday, June 30, 1876, at 7 1-2 o'clock P. M. for the choice of Officers for the ensuing year, and any other business that may properly come before them.

Woburn, June 15, 1876.

248 JAMES N. DOW, Treasurer.

TEMPERANCE CADET CLUB.

All Boys and young men from the ages of 12 to 18 years who desire to form a Temperance Cadet Club, are invited to call at my office 161 Main street, and sign the roll. Capt. Richardson of the Phalanx, has kindly consented to act as drill master.

GEO. H. CONN.

Woburn, June 16, 1876. 250

Refrigerator For Sale.

A Boston made Refrigerator, cost $30, for sale cheap. Inquire of A. T. YOUNG. 247

A CALL

To the Citizens of Woburn.

The Finance Board of the "Centennial Fourth of July Committee of Woburn," in view of the near approach of the one hundredth anniversary of our national independence, would respectfully call upon all patriotic and public spirited people to respond with encouraging w 's and pecuniary aid, in order that the proposed celebration may be worthy of our town, whose sons cheerfully gave their lives that the birth of our nation might be vouchsafed, worthy of our State, whose annals glow with the valorous deeds of her illustrious revolutionary sons, and worthy of the day of all days most dear to every liberty-loving son and daughter of America.

Properly authorized parties are soon to make a thorough canvass of the town, soliciting funds to carry out the above celebration, and those desiring can leave their contributions with the Selectmen.

J. I. MUNROE, I. M. PHILLIPS,
E. E. THOMPSON, MAJ. A. BANCROFT,
I. D. STEARNS, W. F. DAVIS,
J. S. BROWN, E. W. GRAY,
257 *Finance Committee.*

Dare To Do Right.

GRAND Temperance Rally

THE WOBURN
REFORM CLUB

Will hold a Grand Temperance Rally on

THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVE'GS,

JUNE 29th and 30th. 1876.

On the evening of the 29th the club will give a Reception to

DR. H. A. REYNOLDS,

assisted by clubs from Winchester, Arlington, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading, Charlestown, Boston, Somerville, Medford, Waltham, Malden, Bedford and other places.

A procession will be formed and move at 8.15 precisely, passing through the principal streets to the first Congregational Church where the Exercises will be held.

The Music for the occasion will be furnished by the NORTH WOBURN CORNET BAND.

Miss SALLIE M. CLOUGH has volunteered to sing on the occasion.

There will also be a large Choir under the direction of ABIJAH THOMPSON, Esq.

FRIDAY EVENING

the meeting will be held at LYCEUM HALL at 8 o'clock, at which Dr. REYNOLDS and other good speakers will be present.

For the purpose of defraying Expenses, an admission fee of **15 cents** will be charged each evening. Tickets to be had of the Committee of Arrangements, and at the Stores of S. Horton, F. B. Dodge, M. Grover & Son, also of E. McQuesten North Woburn.

H. E. STROUT,
HIRAM WHITFORD,
AMBROSE BANCROFT,
W. J. GILLESPIE,
G. H. CONN,
Committee of Arrangements.



The **ONLY PLACE** in Boston where **EVERY ARTICLE** for **BOYS'** wear can be found.

HORSE FOUND.

A large bay horse, thin in flesh, white spot on end of nose, came to my place June 13. The owner can have the same by paying charges.

251 B. F. FLAGG,
Burlington Street, Woburn.

DAILY EXCURSIONS.

Nahant and Maolis Gardens

1876. **1876.**

The Commodious Steamer **META** *Captain A. W. Caldin*

Leaves foot of India wharf, Boston, for Nahant, daily, until July 4, at 9.45 A. M., 2.15 and *6.30 PM

Leave Nahant at 8, 11.10 A. M., and 5.15 P. M.

On after July 4, leave Boston at 9.45 A. M., 2.15, 4.50 and *7.15 P. M.

Leave Nahant at 8, 11.10 A. M., 3.30 and 6 P. M.

Fare 25 cents each way.

SUNDAY TIME.

Leave Boston at 10.30 A. M., 2.30 and 6.45 P. M.

Leave Nahant at 12.30 and 5.30 P. M.

Fare 50 cents each way.

Excursion Tickets sold at the office on the wharf to Maolis Gardens and return at reduced rates. Also, to return by the Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad, with ride across the beach at Nahant to Lynn.

Special arrangements can be made for Excursion Parties, for which, and other information, apply at the office on the wharf.

*The 6.30 and 7.15 trip to Nahant will be omitted every Saturday, also other trips if the weather is unfavorable. 254

REMOVAL.

L. THOMPSON, Jr.,

has removed his Hardware Store from No. 131 Main Street, to

No. 213 Main Street

Kelley's Block,
OPPOSITE CENTRAL HOUSE.
258



LOOK AT OUR PRICES:

MEN'S SUITS, 197

$8, $9, $10, $12, $14, $15, $16 to $22.

BOY'S SUITS,

$2, $2 50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6 to $8

COMER'S ORIGINAL BLUE STORE,
152 TO 164 WASHINGTON ST.

Salmon for the Fourth.

Simmons at the Woburn Fish Market will take your orders for Salmon on the Fourth of July, at as low figures as it can be sold. Don't put off ordering until the day before, but order now. 24

Mortgagees' Sale.

To Mary R. Holden and Stoughton B. Holden, both of Woburn, and Luther L. Holden, of Boston, and all other persons interested in the following described premises:

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by said Mary R. Holden, Stoughton E. Holden, and Luther L. Holden, to Jonathan Thompson, dated January 30th, A. D. 1875, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1338, Page 104, and for a breach of conditions of said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction on the premises, on Monday, June 26th, at five o'clock P. M. the premises described in said mortgage, namely:—a certain lot of land together with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the Northerly side of Railroad Street in said Woburn, and bounded Westerly, Northerly and Easterly by land of Stephen Dow, and Southerly by said Railroad Street. Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgage given to the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank to secure the payment of two thousand dollars and interest thereon, dated January 2d, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the Registry aforesaid, Book 1144, Page, 239. Also, subject to certain unpaid claims for taxes. 245

JONATHAN THOMPSON, Mortgagee.
Woburn, June 9th, 1876.

Town of Woburn.

BOARD OF HEALTH

REGULATIONS.

ISSUED JUNE, 1876.

Extracts from the General Statutes of Massachusetts, Chapter 29.

"The Board of Health shall make such regulations as it judges necessary for the public health and safety. Whoever violates any such regulations shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars."

In compliance with the foregoing statutory provisions, and believing that a great amount of good may be done by the timely and energetic abatement of all nuisances, the Board of Health of this town hereby issue the following regulations:

REGULATION 1. Ordered, that all putrid or decaying vegetable or animal matter be removed forthwith from all vaults, privies, cellars and outhouses, and either buried or deposited at least ten rods from any highway, dwelling house, or public building in this town, and covered with dry earth.

REG. 2. Ordered, that the contents of all privy vaults and cess pools in the densely populated districts of this town shall be removed during the night time, viz: between the hours of 9 o'clock P. M., and 4 o'clock A. M., and that all persons so removing night soil or refuse of any kind, which emits an offensive odor, must have their carts tight to prevent leakage, and effectually covered, and not stop more than five minutes on any street within ten rods of any dwelling house, except for loading and unloading.

REG. 3. The Board will order the removal of all hogs, goats, or other animals, where their presence appears to be prejudicial to the public health and comfort.

REG. 4. Ordered, that no privy vaults be opened after the tenth day of July next until the first day of October, except for purposes of disinfection.

REG. 5. Ordered, that all tanneries, glue manufactories, or other manufactories from which arise an offensive odor, be kept clean, and that receptacles be provided by their proprietors for the deposits of filth that flow from them.

REG. 6. Ordered, that all slaughter houses be kept clean, and that all the offal therein be removed daily.

REG. 7. Ordered, That no garbage, house or store offal, water or brine containing blood, refuse animal or vegetable matter, shall be thrown upon or into any street, lane, yard or gutter, and that all persons are hereby notified to desist from such practices and ordered to deposit the same in tight vessels, having a tight fitting cover, and if not properly buried on the premises, the same shall be removed not less often than once every forty-eight hours at least ten rods from any house or highway, and covered with dry earth.

REG. 8. Ordered, that there shall not be sold or offered for sale any decayed or unripe fruit, or decayed or unfit meat, or adulterated milk, or milk from improperly fed or diseased animals.

REG. 9. Ordered, that no sink or sewer drain, or water closet, shall empty into any street gutter, or upon the surface of any sidewalk, street, alley or lane in this town.

REG. 10. Ordered, when any physician is called to attend upon a person in this town sick with small pox, scarletina or other contagious disease dangerous to the public health, the said physician shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health. Said notice shall contain the name of the person sick, the name of the disease, the name of the householder, and the street on on which the sick person resides.

REG. 11. Ordered, that the executive officer of the Board of Health enforce the foregoing regulations.

REG. 12. Parties can have their vaults and cess pools cleaned by leaving their order, and $2 for each, with the Chief of Police; where more than one load is to be taken from each vault or cess-pool, $2 for each load must be left.

The inhabitants are earnestly requested to cooperate with the Board in carrying out the foregoing regulations, and thereby secure healthy sanitary conditions.

The Board takes the liberty to suggest further, that the people avoid the unnecessary use of water, which in the absence of proper drainage, will saturate the soil in the vicinity of their houses to a dangerous degree; and also to suggest the daily use of dry earth or sifted ashes to cover the contents of privies or open receptacles of sink water to absorb poisonous gases and prevent exhalations. Per order

BOARD OF HEALTH OF WOBURN.
E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk. 246



Dear Old "Yankee Doodle."

It sings in the hearts of the people! Our boys have whistled it, our girls have sang and played it, our sturdy men have marched to it, and now we have it in picture—a grand and masterly production of art, by A. M. Willard. The original adorns Memorial Hall, at Philadelphia, and is daily admired by thousands. The copy is a fine chromo, and should adorn the walls of every American home.

If not found with your picture dealer, send your order to the publisher,

J. F. RYDER, Cleveland, O.

SIZE—18 by 24 Inches.
PRICE—By mail, $3.00; mounted ready for framing, $3.50.

By Holbrook and Fox, Auctioneers.
OFFICE 12 POST OFFICE SQUARE, BOSTON.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Henry Goodell to Almond W. Griswold, Dated April 27, A. D. 1861, Recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds' Lib. 859, Fol. 235, and assigned by said Griswold to Augustus Heydenreich of New Brighton in the State of New York by assignment dated January 24th A. D. 1876, and for breach of condition in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Wednesday the fifth day of July A. D. 1876, at Four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:

A certain lot of land containing one-half an acre more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, situated on Salem Street in Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, near the Watering Station of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the premises at said Salem street and at land of Nathan Richardson, the line runs easterly on and by said Salem street, about one hundred feet to a passageway, thence southerly on and by said passageway, about two hundred feet, to land late of Samuel Abbott deceased; thence westerly by land late of said Abbott about one hundred feet, to land of said Nathan Richardson; thence northerly by land of said Richardson, about two hundred feet to the point of beginning.

$100 to be paid down at time of sale by the purchaser.

AUGUSTUS HEYDENREICH,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

H. E. WARE, Attorney.
Office 35 School St. Boston. 252
June 13, 1876.

1876
School Anniversaries.

The Anniversary Exercises of the Public Schools will take place in the following order:—

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

Rumford Grammar, 2 P. M.
Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell.
East Woburn Grammar, 2 P. M.
Messrs. Perkins and Thompson.
Cummingsville Grammar. 2 P. M.
Messrs. Johnson and Brown.
Central Grammar No. 2. 2 P. M.
Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.

Examination of High School, all day, commencing at 9 A. M, and 2 P. M.
The Full Board.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

Central Grammar Room, No. 1, 9 A. M.
Messrs. Johnson and Brown.
Cummings Grammar, Room No. 4, 9 A. M.
Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Pindar.
Cummings Grammar, Room No 3, 9 A. M.
Messrs. Parker and Bond and Miss Edgell.
Cummings Grammar, Room No. 2, 9 A. M.
Messrs. Perkins and Thompson.
Singing by the pupils of the Cummings School, in the Hall. 11 A. M.
The Full Board.
Cummings Grammar, Master's Room. 2 P. M.
The Full Board.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23.

Exhibition of Graduating Class of the High School, 2 P. M.

NOTES.

There will be a public Exhibition of slate work and Drawings, selected from all the Schools, in the Hall of the Cummings School Building, opening on Tuesday A. M., June 20th and closing on the Thursday following. The public are cordially invited.

Applicants for the High School will be examined at the Cummings School Building on Friday morning, June 23, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Choate Medals will be awarded from the respective School rooms at the close of the Anniversary Exercises.

Per order of the School Committee,
238 E. H. DAVIS, Supt. of Schools.

Legal Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Oliver S. Quimby now or late of Woburn, Middlesex County, Mass, and to any and all other persons having or claiming an interest in the premises hereafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Oliver S. Quimby, to Jacob C. Whitcher, dated July 30th A.D. 1873, and recorded in the So. Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1271 fol. 275 will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 27th day of June instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated, in Woburn, and being the same premises described in a mortgage for $600, given by said Quimby to Cyrus Smith, dated July 28th, 1873, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, on the 29th day of July, 1873, and which premises are as follows, viz:—a certain lot of land containing 6390 square feet, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises, at the Easterly side of a private street, thirty feet in width, and at land formerly belonging to C. C Stowers, thence the line runs easterly by land last named, 110 7-10 feet, thence Southerly by land of Heirs of Luke Fowle 65 feet, thence Westerly by land of S. O Pollard, and A. G. Pollard, 109 7-10 feet to said private street, thence in a northerly direction on said private street, 52½ ft. to the point of beginning. being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Oliver S. Quimby, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JACOB C. WHITCHER, Morgagee.
WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, Mass. June 8th, 1876. 240

Mortgagees Sale of Real Estate.

To Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden, both of Woburn, and to any and all other persons having or claiming an interest in and to the hereinafter described premises.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden to George Winn and Parker L. Converse, Trustees, dated December 1st, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Mass, Lib. 1290, Fol. 513, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Tuesday the 27th day of June instant, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Railroad street and a street leading southerly therefrom on Wood's Hill, so-called, in said Woburn, containing about four and one-half acres, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the westerly corner of the premises, at the junction of said Railroad street and said new street, from thence the line runs southeasterly and southerly by and on said Railroad street, to the fence at land of Joseph G. Pollard,—thence in a southerly direction by the fence by land of said Pollard to a corner of the fence;—thence in a westerly direction by the fence, still by land of said Pollard, to another corner of the fence;—thence nearly northerly by the fence, still by land of said Pollard, to another corner of the fence;—thence westerly, still by the fence, by land of said Pollard, about 167 feet to said new street;—thence northerly on and by said new street about 441 feet to the point of beginning.

Said premises are the same described in two deeds viz:—one from David D. Hart, et als, dated February 26th, 1866, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 964, Page 211. One from said Hart dated February 26th, 1866, and recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 964, Page 213, and the last lot or rights in equity described in a deed of William Heckle to said Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden, dated March 6, 1866 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 964, Page, 553, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of said Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden, their several heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

GEORGE WINN, } Trustees'
PARKER L. CONVERSE, } Mortgagees.
WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, June 8th, 1876. 244

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Mary R. Holden and Stoughton B. Holden both of Woburn, Mass, and Luther L. Holden of Boston, Mass, and to any and all other persons having or claiming an interest in and to the hereafter described premises, whether as mortgagees, owners in fee or otherwise.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by the above named three persons to Nathan Wyman of said Woburn, dated May 5th, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the So. Dist. Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Mass. Lib, 1115, fol. 207, will be sold at public auction, for breach of conditions of the said mortgage, on the 27th day of June instant, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises a certain parcel of land called the "Orchard" with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Railroad street in the easterly part of said Woburn, containing two acres more or less, and bounded as follows:—Southerly by said Railroad street; Westerly and Northerly by land of John Smith and Sherman Converse; and Easterly by land formerly of William Wood, and being the same premises described in a deed from William Heckle to Luther Holden and Stoughton B. Holden, dated July 29th, 1865, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 954, Page 59 being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Mary R. Holden Stoughton B. Holden, and Luther L. Holden their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

NATHAN WYMAN, Mortgagee.
WILLIAM WYNN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, Mass. June 9th, 1876.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law next to Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Burgess, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Frank S. Burgess, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on h s bond pursuant to said Will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of June next, at 9 o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive, weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn *Journal*, printed at Woburn the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

239 J. H. TYLER, Register.

GOLD AND SILVER MINING.

THE PROSPECTOR'S MANUAL for discovering gold and silver ores in New England, with simple modes of assaying. Sent post paid by SCHOFIELD & CO., 19 Summer st., Boston, on receipt of 50 cts. 232

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MORSE BRO'S., Prop'rs, Canton, Mass.

PARASOLS!!!

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DEFY COMPETITION.

Great success of our

MILLINERY Department

SHADE HATS 25 Cents.

Chip Hats (best goods) $1.00

FLOWERS at REDUCED PRICES.

Ribbons at Low Prices,

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Fans for 8 cents, worth 25.

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Unitarian Church, nearly opposite his late office.

Elixir Calisaya Bark and IRON.

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PREPARED BY

WILLIAM W. HILL.

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We shall keep a supply of Ice Cream on hand both at wholesale and retail.

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Good feed, water and shade, where you can see them every day, at $1.50 per week. Turn them out.

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A decidedly pretty and sweet Sabbath School Song Book, is **GOOD NEWS.** It takes at first sight. Specimen copies mailed, post free, for 35 cts.

Buy our **Centennial Collection of National Songs,** for use on all Centennial Occasions. Price in Paper, 40 cts; in Boards, 50 cts.

☞ *In Press, and will be ready in time for the Fall Trade,* the following timely books:

The American Chorus Book, (easy glees and 4 part songs for Societies); also, **The Encore,** (for Singing Classes and Conventions), by L. O. EMERSON; also, The Oratorio of **Joshua,** by Handel; and a new collection of Part Songs for Mens Voices, by W. O. Perkins.

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The large and very complete stock of

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No. 7 Elm street, Boston,

Is now offered by the Assignees in Bankrupcy at PRICES THAT ARE MERELY NOMINAL as compared with the value of the goods. The stock is all first-class in Quality, Style and Workmanship, including all that is most desirable for the Tourist or Commercial Traveller, and *must* be disposed of immediately, by order of the Court. It consists in part of

Ladies' and Gents' **Sole Leather Trunks,**
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Ladies' and Gents' **Patent Leather Trunks.**
Gents' Trunks, a large assortment
Bonnet Trunks.
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Valises, in all qualities.
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Gents' **Travelling Bags.**
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To the Sea

VIA

Boston, Lowell & Nashua R.R.

—AND—

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Avoiding the discomforts at attending the ordinary mode of transfer in Boston.

Arrangements have been made with Boston & Hingham Steamboat Company, for conveyance of parties to Nantasket Beach and Downer Landing and return, during the season, beginning June 13th and continuing until Sept. 10th. Weather permitting, on Tuesday of each week during the above named period (July 4th excepted) a train will be run to Mystic Wharf from such points on the line as engagements may dictate.

As but four hundred tickets will be issued for each trip it is desirable that Sabbath Schools and other organizations contemplating such an excursion, make early application and thus secure the superior accommodations which this arrangement guarantees.

Nantasket Beach and return,		**.65**
Downer Landing	" "	**.75**
Beach & Landing	" "	**.80**

The two last rates include admission to Gardens. There is no reduction for children. Should it be stormy on Tuesday an excursion could generally be postponed to Friday, but the Boat people would have to be consulted, as other engagements might prevent.

For variety, comfort and economy this excursion is unrivalled.

Apply to F. J. Green, Nashua; C. E. Paige, Lowell; A. Rolfe, Lawrence; or to Manager, Supt. or Gen. Ticket Agent, at Boston.

219 WM. M. PARKER, Supt.

Old-Fashioned Combs

can be made over into new and modern styles. We reweld and repolish broken combs, supply teeth or parts missing, and make the same practically new. Information if desired, will be given by mail. 212

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Be not Faithless

But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

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Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, May 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—
Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 6 P. M.
Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5, P.M.
Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M.
Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30‡, 5, 6, 7 P.M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 6.10‡ P. M.
Wilmingt'n, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 7 pm
Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2.30, 3.20, 5, 5.45, 6 p m
Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, P. M.
East Woburn, 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.2‡ P.M.
Woburn Centre, 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P.M.
Winchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.09, 5.00, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.00* P. M.

*Wednesdays at 11.30 and Saturdays at 10.30 P. M.
† Northern Depot only. ‡Stops at Woburn W. P. and Wilmington to leave passengers only.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 1.50 P. M.
Wilton, 8.00, 11.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M., 5, 8.45† P. M.
Lowell, 6.35, 7.00, 7.30,* 8.30, 9.30* A. M., 12.15* 2.15, 5.30*, 9.15*† P. M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilmington, 6.45, 7.26, 8.13, 10.00, 11.28, A. M., 1.43, 2.41, 5.31, 6.02, P. M.
Woburn Watering Place, 6.53, 7.36, 10.11, A.M., 2.51, 6.12 P. M.
Stoneham 5.50, 6.50, 7.30, 8.50, 10.05, A. M., 1.05, 4.50, 6.20 P. M.
East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.39, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.54, 5.02, 6.32 P. M.
Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00‖ P.M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.44, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.43, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.59, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.38, 9.08‖ P. M.

*Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
† Northern Depot.
‖ Wednesdays one hour and ten minutes later

41 **WM. M. PARKER, Supt.**

E. K. Willoughby,

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Miscellaneous

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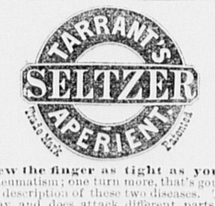
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THE SUN

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Address **THE SUN,** New York City.



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Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

It will do its work speedily and thoroughly. It is the great friend of the sufferer from rheumatism and gout.

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Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.

Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

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PENSIONS obtained for Officers, Soldiers, and Seaman, of *WAR of 1861 and 1812* and for their heirs. The law includes deserters and those dishonorably discharged. If wounded, injured, or have contracted any disease, apply at once. Thousands entitled. Great numbers entitled to an increased *rate*, and should apply immediately. All Soldiers and Seamen of the *WAR of 1812* who served for any period, however short, whether disabled or not,—and all widows of such not now on the Pension rolls, are requested to send me their address at once.

BOUNTY: Many who enlisted in 1861-2 and 3 are entitled. Send your discharges and have them examined. Business before the *PATENT OFFICE* Solicited. Officers returns and accounts settled, and all just claims prosecuted.

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I recommend Captain Lemon as an honorable and successful Practitioner.—S. A. Hurlbut, M. C., 4th Congressional District of Illinois, late Maj.-Gen'l U. S. Vols. In writing mention name of this paper.

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50 Visiting Cards with your name finely printed, sent for 25c. We have 200 styles AGENTS WANTED. 9 samples sent for stamp.
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MEAT

—AND—

Vegetable Market,

222 MAIN STREET.

Mr. Henry F. Bulfinch

has constantly on hand a good and fresh assortment of everything usually kept in a first class Provision Store, such as

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Fresh and Pickled Tripe and Provisions of all kinds. Vegetables and Fruit in their seasons, all of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in Wo

EYES AND EARS FROM THE BAY STATE TO THE GULF.—5.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 19, 1876.

There was a man, however, who *did* sleep in that room; it was on the first floor, everything is first floor here, and when that man came out of that room in the morning, he came as though he was shot from a rifle cannon; we stepped around to inquire the cause. He told us he had heard a good deal of scraping and gnawing during the night, but had laid it to the rats, and he pointed to a stack of cages large and small. One contained two snakes, then came no less than fourteen different specimens of the spider, and spiders out here *are spiders too;* put one in your hand and you can see it without the aid of a glass. There was the "Terantiller," (I spell it the easiest way), the lizzard, and other domestic pets.

They had been put on storage waiting a departing train for the north, and the man who occupied the room had thrown his clothes on these boxes and not until morning dawned did he become aware of his companions. I think if I had been the victim of that night I never could have shut my eyes again in slumber, with any degree of satisfaction, and then to think *that I wanted to hire that room.* I cannot write much about Kingsbury, it is situated in about the centre of the most disagreeable part of Texas and we had no longings to remain, and having gone the length of our rope on the railroad we take a stage, *and a long breath,* and, seating ourselves within it, (the stage) head still westward and when forty-eight miles shall be accomplished we shall see the old city of San Antonio. But few passengers, hence plenty of room.

It seemed up hill most of the way and it *must* be for we are now approaching the *vast* table lands of western Texas, which are 2400 feet above the level of the sea. We halt at Seguin, a little country village and the county seat of Guadalupe County. One of my companions was a young man suffering from a bad impediment of speech and going to San Antonio to be treated for, the other a resident of Frio County, who called me "Yankee;" he liked the yankees because, he said, they were so enterprising. Why he said they and the Germans had done more for western Texas in a year than the native or the Negro or the Mexican would do in twenty years. Being acquainted with the country through which we passed he was able to show me what the northerner *had* done for Texas and would continue to do. The native pokes over the earth with a stick, throws in his seed and waits for the harvest time—when he will gather what he wants for immediate use, sells or eats it, and then does something else, if he is obliged to. Reaching a point about half way between the railroad and San Antonio the land is very high, and at times beautiful views of the surrounding country was had, mostly dense forests of live oak and the Mesquit tree. The country just here needs rain, it has not suffered so for 20 years, it being nearly two months since any rain fell and the wheat will suffer soon. The country on the road to San Antonio would not be called thickly settled for we would go five miles and not see the least sign of habitation. Soon my attention was called to the American flag flying from the masthead at the Arsenal and my "Frio" friend asked if I didn't like the looks of that? He spoke well of the United States, and said that wherever I should go throughout western Texas, I should meet with kind treatment from the Confederate soldiers, and I assured him that I entertained only the kindliest of feeling towards our late enemies—but all should now be brothers, we cannot afford to be hostile by word or deed.

After a ride of 48 miles in 8 hours we drove into this old city, the most strange looking place I had ever seen, and here I will stop and rest.

My stay in San Antonio was prolonged sufficiently to give it a good look over. It is an aged city and everything has the appearance of what I suppose exists in the old world, or parts of it, and in Mexico. All the buildings are of stone, very few being more than one story high. Tops are either flat or slightly pitched, some cases shingled, but mostly tinned. In Architecture they are all alike, and it would seem as though after satisfying themselves upon a style to build, and paying the *designer*, they shot all other applicants, and made the study of architecture a crime. But I saw a new house which had a French or Mansard roof, and perhaps they have let up a little. There are some very fine residences just outside the city, and some taste has been displayed in the surroundings. Nature has given them everything to do with, except suitable wood for building, and it is a wonder the people do not appreciate it. Lumber is very high. It has to be hauled from Kingsbury at the railroad, 48 miles, most of which comes from Galvaston and New Orleans or St. Louis, hence the people don't trouble lumber if they can help themselves, but build of a stone which is very cheap, sort of a dirty, soft marble, which is cut by sawing, or by the hatchet. Most, if not all, is shaped for building on the building site, not being prepared at the quarry as with us. In the large houses the doors and windows are same size and are covered with green blinds. There is a projection or piazza to every house and duck screens hang to the ground to protect from the afternoon sun. Fences in almost all cases are made of cedar posts set in the ground as near together as they can be, all sizes, shapes and styles. Seldom see a gate except at the residences of the wealthy, who have somewhat better fences.

The Mexican does most of the heavy labor, the German sells all the beer, the Jew does all the trading, the Texan raises and disposes of cattle and sheep, and the Indian leans against the building and smokes, while his industrious wife earns victuals for her husband and children.

All work except liquor drinking is done in a hard and bungling manner, the tools used are ancient, and they work so slow! Oh my! it looks like working for government.

The ordinary and poor people occupy not more than two rooms, and the bed is the first thing seen in looking in at the front door, unless a pig confronts you on the threshold. Irrigating ditches pass through the city, and from them the people get most of their water. The river takes two or three turns also through the city, and one is puzzled how so many people reach maturity. The same river passing through Woburn and with the same opportunities, it would take a corp of good swimmers to save the children who would fall into it. In the matter of living,—that is, food, it is higher than it should be. Apples $9 and $12, flour $6 to $8, strawberries in their day and generation, $3 down to $1, as the season advances; other vegetables are high. All these can be raised here, and flour can be made if the people willed it, and a man told me he should put in ten acres of strawberries this fall, and if he has good luck he will have a job and get rich; that is what I told him. But these people don't know how to put their good things before you after they get them. Why sir, they will take a beef critter (so I think they do it), and commence at the horns and go through to hoof and make "steaks" of all, and since I've been here they haven't got off the horns. Excuse the digression, but I always like to expose cruelty to animals.

This city is the centre or great cattle and sheep market. Here resort the ranche men, and here are bought and sold the blooded stock. Just now the talk is better sheep, and efforts are being made to improve them. The hotel where I stopped was the headquarters of the ranch men, and after listening to their talk and making memoranda on my mind, I think I can raise a sheep or eat a good mutton chop. Cattle are driven from here to the railroad, but most are driven into Missouri and Kansas. On the road from the railroad to this place (San Antonio) I met a large drove going to Kansas. I guess there was six hundred, and it took six or eight droviers, who are on the road about six weeks. San Antonio is also sort of a military headquarters. There are some very fine military buildings here, occupied by the officers, who, I think, are usually high in rank, Gen. Chas. Griffin, with whom I was for a short time associated during the war, was in command here once, and died at Galvaston of yellow fever. I went to the national cemetery which is about two miles outside the city. Here lie together officers and privates of the regular and volunteer forces. The enclosure is about an acre, has a cemented wall with iron gates and is kept in very good order by two men in the employ of the government.

The Jewish and other burial places are near by it, the whole being upon very elevated land, the summit and centre of the soldiers' cemetery being crowned with a flag staff, and there floats from morn till night, the flag of our country, telling to all the region about that it is respected in the "Lone Star State."

BANDERA CITY, Bandera Co., Texas, May 22, 1876.

I left San Antonio, but not with regret. Not a soul did I know—not a soul knew me, and it required considerable nerve, which I did not possess, to keep me from wishing I was back home. However, having something to attract my attention, and giving way to my propensity of walking, which I did in the country, I managed to exist until I could start for the interior, which journey I commenced on Saturday morning early. My destination was forty-eight miles away, and on the start the roads were very dry and dusty, but after an hour we welcomed a rain storm, for which the people had prayed for more than two months, and then the roads became heavy. For some few miles out of the city the country is rather flat and poor, covered with a young growth of oak and mesquit. Then it becomes rolling and more heavily wooded, and reaching this county the mountains appear, and the scenery is glorious. Up, up we go, higher on the great plateau, until we reach the county seat, which is beautifully located on the southern slope of the mountain range, and beneath it the valley lays as far as the eye can reach, with its golden grain which waves us a welcome.

But Bro. Parker, let me start again with you from the city. When I commenced my journey hither I fell in with a gentleman, Mr. Chas. Montague, the clerk of this county, and he, being good looking and about my age, I fell into conversation with him. Being strangers it commenced rather tame,—the time of day, dry weather, &c., were spoken of, and it seemed as though perhaps I had made a mistake, when all at once, by one of those streaks of good luck which sometimes envelope a man, the war was touched upon. The first gun was fired upon Sumpter, and he would not give up until it had crowded him to Appomatox. Born in South Carolina, he was in Texas in 1861, and, at the early age of 15, he forsook the pen or plow, and enlisting was soon with Wade Hampton. Fair Oaks, Savage Station, and Malvern Hill, found him at his post. Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville became history, and he part of it. The Federals received his charge at Aldie, Chantilly and Gettysburg, and yet he was left to the cause.

CHAS. K. CONN.

ALL WOOL
MEN'S
Knickerbocker Suits,
$10.
Regular Price everywhere
$13 to $15.

ALL WOOL
Canada Homespun
SUITS,
$12.

Cannot be purchased in any other house in the city less than
$16 PER SUIT.

ALL WOOL
KNICKERBOCKER SUITS, $12
This is an elegant suit, perfect fitting, well made and trimmed and would be cheap at $18.00.

ALL WOOL Diagonal or Basket Coat and Vest, (TO MATCH) $13.00, usual retail price, $18.00.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

BOY'S SUITS, age 10 to 13 years, $5.00 usual retail price, $8.00.
ALL WOOL Boy's Suits age 11 to 15 years, $8.00 usual retail price, $12.00.
ALL WOOL Youth's Suit, age 12 to 16 years, $9.00, usual retail price, $12.00.
ALL WOOL, Youth's Suit, $10.00, usual retail price $12 to $15.00.

We guarantee to sell a single garment at retail as low as the lowest wholesale price. Every garment we sell is of our own manufacture and fully warranted to the purchaser. Every garment marked in plain figures. 182

ONE PRICE.
WILMOT'S.
263 WASHINGTON STREET
(OLD NUMBER, 121,)
BOSTON.

WILLIAM N. ARNOLD,
Lumber Dealer
Shingles, Clapboards Laths, Pine Lumber of all kinds.
Spruce Dimensions, Hemlock Boards, and all kinds of Building Materials kept on hand,
LIME, CEMENT AND BRICK.
Frames Sawed to Order at Short Notice.
WINCHESTER, MASS. 207



BEST
CLOTHING
—AT—
LOWEST PRICES.
Every garment EQUAL to CUSTOM, and guaranteed as represented.
Palace Clothing Store.
H. H. WEEKS, Manager.
215
CORNER
Washington & Essex Sts.,
BOSTON.

F. J. BANCROFT.
PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER.
(Orders left with Moses Bancroft.)
139 1-2 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
☞ Having had a large experience in his business he can guarantee satisfaction. 209

SIMMONS & STEARNS,
FASHIONABLE
Dress and Cloak Making,
MILLINERY, ETC.,
241 Main Street, - - - Woburn.
A supply of Dress Trimmings and Millinery Goods always on hand; also stamped Rug Patterns and Frames.

BILLHEADS, Cards, Circulars, Note and Letter Heads, and every variety of printing neatly and promptly executed at this office.

Provisions and Groceries.
CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.
B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. O. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. O. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.
J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL,
WOOD and LUMBER
Of all kinds.
No. 96 MAIN ST.,
Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 Woburn.

LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect treets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
☞ Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Sewing Machines.
MOSES BANCRO T. having opened rooms in
SOLES' BLOCK,
for the sale of the
Singer Sewing Machine,
carnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.
A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.
The BEST is the CHEAPEST.
A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.
Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.
Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34
MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,
No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

George P. Simmons,
Woburn Fish Market.
No. 149 Main Street, Woburn.
Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction. 48

Market Wagon for Sale.
In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.

TIN ROOFING
Promptly attended to.
STOVES STORED FOR THE SEASON.
By C. M. STROUT,
Dealer in Tin Ware, Stoves and Furnaces. 176

WOBURN
ICE CREAM CO.
would announce to the citizens of Woburn that they have fitted up rooms over Hayward's store for the manufacture of
233
ICE CREAM OF ALL FLAVORS.
They will furnish it in any quantity, either at the manufactory or at the houses of their customers, for the accommodation of whom they will run a wagon through town every afternoon and evening. Parties, picnics, &c., supplied on reasonable terms. The patronage of the town is respectfully solicited.

Table and Pocket Cutlery
NAILS, TACKS, SCREWS, AXES, HAMMERS, and all kinds of Hardware, at 131 Main Street, Buel's Block 14 L. THOMPSON, JR.

Clothing and Dry Goods.
Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY
62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.
JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.
130 Main St. Woburn.

Auctioneers.
WILLIAM WINN,
Auctioneer,
Burlington, - - - Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

E. PRIOR
AUCTIONEER
Office 89 Court St., Boston.
Residence, Franklin St., Woburn.

C. P. JAYNE,
Auctioneer & Real Estate Agent,
190
2 WADE BLOCK, WOBURN.

EMPIRE WRINGER,
Price $8. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kept constantly on hand and for sale, at retail only, by
L. THOMPSON, JR.
Dealer in Builder's Hardware, &c. No. 131 Main Streets Woburn, Mass. 67

AETNA NSURANCE Co.
Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN
Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.
Over Savings Bank.
Office hours.—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

Express Route For Sale.
For sale an express route between Boston and Woburn, and one pleasure barge, with teams. Also to let for one year, a farm of 8 acres, good buildings and well stocked. Inquire Wednesdays and Saturdays of J. B. Davis, at No. 5 High St., Boston, from 11 to 1, or on the premises, Valley St., Woburn Mass. Terms easy. 19

SUNDAY HERALD.
Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"
—AND—
Largest Variety
—OF—
HOUSE PAPER.
ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at
HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,
Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.
Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
SPARROW HORTON,
195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.
Next door to the Post Office. 32

FOUND!
A SET OF
SWARTOUT & WHEDON'S
Patent Cement Stove Lining
THAT WILL FIT ANY STOVE.
The undersigned is prepared to furnish Stove Linings to the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, at a price that defies competition. All persons having Stoves needing repairs will advance their own interests by using the patent Cement Lining for the reason that they are more durable, fitting any kind of Stove more perfectly than common Lining; they are also a better conductor of heat, saving one quarter the expense of fuel; also very frequently four times the price of other Linings.
Feelings confident that we have the facilities for repairing Stoves and furnishing Linings that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction, we would most respectfully solicit orders for the same, which may be left at Wyman & Bennett's Market, 145 Main street, or sent by mail to
THEOBALD & KENNEY, Stoneham.
Sole Agents for Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Medford, Winchester, Arlington and Melrose.
GEO. THEOBALD,
S. A. KENNEY,
Stoneham, Mass.

NOTICE.
The proprietors of
BARRETT'S
STEAM LAUNDRY,
MALDEN, MASS.
Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including
FAMILY and DRY WASHING,
French Fluting, Polishing,
etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.
All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of
Tyler's Patent
Ironing and Polishing Machines,
Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.
We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.
Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.
CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,
Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73
Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Stables and Expressing.
CENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack and Boarding
STABLE
212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN,
G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

A. WINN & Son,
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,
PARK ST., WINCHESTER.
Bundle hay and Straw constantly on hand.
"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties.
Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76
Boston Daily Express.
Boston Offices: 174 Washington St., 91 Kilby St

R. S. SPAULDING,
(Successor to Warren Cutler.)
Express and Job Wagon.
Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.
Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Son Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 113 Main street, near Depot.
Orders received for Coke. 77

Civil Engineering.
JOHN R. CARTER
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made, Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to
CONVEYANCING. 79
OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.
Monday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 P. M., and all other times when not engaged on outside work.

J. O. GOODWIN
Civil Engineer
—AND—
Surveyor.
Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage. Levels taken for
WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE,
Streets surveyed and graded.
☞ All work guaranteed to be accurate.
Office,---Richardson's Block, Winchester.
Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thurdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 80

Photographers.
NEW
Photograph Gallery,
139 1-2 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Congregational Church.
Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.
N. B.—Club Pictures. Eleven Tickets for $10, to families living near neighbors can make a saving by calling at my Gallery, 139½ Main street, Woburn. Please call and examine specimens.
H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.
N. B.—Mrs. Dunshee, artist in Ladies Hair Dressing, in constant attendance. Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. 81

NOTICE!
H. E. STROUT
wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—
I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8X10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, AS GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.
AT H. E. STROUT'S 82
Woburn Photograph Gallery,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre
N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

HENRY STONE,
Formerly of Joseph Stone & Co. has taken
STORE 35 School St. cor. City Hall Ave.
Where he will keep a good assortment of
HATS, UMBRELLAS, BAGS,
TRUNKS,
and FANCY LEATHER GOODS,
And he will be pleased to see their former customers. 211

Cemetery Lots
Decorated with plants and taken care of during the season, at a low rate. Apply to W. A. Colegate, Cummingsville, or address box 335, Post Office. 179

Funeral Undertaker.
L. H. ALLEN,



FUNERAL AND FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
Railroad st., near corner of Main
WOBURN.
CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC HABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.
The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods, are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.
He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.
Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.
84 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

Musical.
JOHN C. BUCK,
TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,
AT HIS RESIDENCE,
FAIRMOUNT STREET,
WOBURN. 85

F. O. LYMAN
Piano-Forte and Organ Tuner.
Orders may be sent to No. 1125 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or Box, Number 802, Woburn, Mass.
Agent for the Celebrated GUILD PIANOS, manufactured by Guild, Church & Company. 86

Business Cards.
For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING an PARLOR STOVES, or repair pieces, stove pipe 112 and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
69 L. THOMPSON, Jr.

ASK YOUR GROCER
for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap.
49 Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO.

GEORGE H. CONN,
INSURANCE AGENT,
No. 161 MAIN STREET, 87
WOBURN, - - - - - - - MASS

WILLIAM SLATER, 89
Plain and Decorative
Sign Painter,
HAS REMOVED TO THE
Cor. of Main & Salem Sts., Woburn

A. BUCKMAN,
DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.
160 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
☞ Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

Hiram Childs
Setter of all kinds of Granite Work
Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

James Buel & Co.,
MACHINISTS,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
STEAM ENGINES,
Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,
and all kinds of Machine work.
130 MAIN STREET.
J. BUEL. 93 J. R. FLINT

W. H. FOSTER,
Has removed to his residence on
Salem, opposite Bow St.,
where he will continue to
Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture
IN ALL STYLES.
New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94
Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

G. F. SMITH & o.,
Watchmakers & Jewelers,
DEALERS IN 95
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
No. 187 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, - MASS.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

For Hardware or Tools
CALL AT BUEL'S BLOCK 131 MAIN ST., 96
L. THOMPSON, Jr.

WANTED.
A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.
Apply to
J. O. GOODWIN,
97 Richardson's Block, from 7 to 9 P. M

STRAW MATTINGS.
A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98
WM. WOODBERRY.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work,
made to order, or repaired, at
No. 131 MAIN STREET, WOBURN
L. THOMPSON, JR.

Wall Street
Where fortunes are made every day, *without risk*, in STOCK PRIVILEGES. (*Puts* and *Calls.*) We advise when and how to OPERATE SAFELY. Book giving full information sent free. Address
16 ANTEE & CO.,
Bankers, 17 Wall St., N. Y.
Small sums invested for parties at a distance, and profits promptly remitted by Bank Draft.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. XXV. WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1876. NO. 41

Wax Flowers.

WAX FLOWERS
—AND—
FLOWERS PRESERVED IN WAX
Funeral and Bridal Flowers, and Floral Designs executed in WAX by
MRS. M. F. SMITH, house next to Congregational Church. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Winchester, March 8, 1876. 1

Florists.

S. W. TWOMBLY & SONS, FLORISTS,
At the Seed Store of D. T. Curtis & Co.,
161 TREMONT STREET,
BOSTON, - - 2 - MASS.

Professional Cards.

Dr. E. M. Harding
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE: 110 MAIN ST.
WOBURN. 3

Dr. Ephraim Cutter,
13 Temple St., Boston.
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 9 A. M., 12 M.
Residence 10 Roseland Street, Cambridge, Mass.
N. B.—Dr. A. Ricketson, occupying my late residence in Woburn is recommended as my successor. E. C.
Sept. 7, 1875.

ALVIN G. SADLER,
Attorney and Counsellor,
194 Main St., opp. Post Office, Woburn.
150 Devonshire St., Boston.
(Woburn, 5 to 9 P. M.) 181

J. C. Moore, M. D.
HOMŒOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Cor of Main and Walnut Sts
WINCHESTER. 235

Dr. FRED F. GAGE,
DENTIST,
205 Tremont Street, Boston.

GEO. W. NORRIS,
Counsellor at Law,
8 And NOTARY PUBLIC.
Offices: { Woburn, Mass., and 16 Pemberton Sq., Boston.
Residence—Cor. Pleasant and Court Sts., Woburn.

A. B. COFFIN
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW
79 No. 4 Niles Block, Boston. 9
Entrance from Court Square and 33 School St

CHARLES D. ADAMS.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
172 Main Street, Woburn,
5 TO 9 P. M. 28
25 Barristers' Hall, 7 Court Sq., Boston.

JOHN A. BOUTELLE,
GENEALOGIST
Office at Residence, corner of East and Carter Sts.
Genealogies traced and compiled, Family Registers engrossed, Diplomas filled out, Marriage Certificates written, &c.
Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M.
Instruction given in Penmanship and Book-keeping. Terms for 12 lessons in advance, $2.00 for Penmanship, $3.00 for Book-keeping. 10

CHESTER W. CLARK,
GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE
23 COURT STREET, 11
Room 4. - - - BOSTON.
Overdue Notes and Demands collected in all parts of the United States and Canadas.

W. N. GRAY,
(Successor to N. A. Hopkins.)
Only agent for the New England Felt Roofing Co.'s Felt Composition and Gravel
ROOFING.
WRIGHT ST., NEAR MAPLE ST.
STONEHAM. 15

SINCLAIR & Co.,
Masons, Plasterers & Stucco Workers.
WHITEWASHING and all kinds of JOBBING promptly attended to. 186
JOHN O. SINCLAIR, Residence, cor. Main and Mann Sts., Woburn. | JOHN McKENNA, Residence, Central St., East Woburn.

Oil Carpets.
The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever had are now for sale at the old stand, 74
OPPOSITE THE COMMON.
W. WOODBERRY.

DENTAL CARD.
$15 to $25 will procure a beautiful set of TEETH at 135 Main St. Woburn.
68 C. T. LANG, Dentist.

NEW BAKERY!
W. F. Estabrook
PRACTICAL BAKER!
219 Main St. Woburn,
Keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of
Bread, Crackers, Cake, Pastry, &c
Also, Fresh Bread made from the ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL.
Beans Baked and Brown Bread furnished Sunday mornings from 5.30 to 9.30.
A Bread Cart runs from the New Bakery every day.
Orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled.

C. E. COOPER,
(Successor to C. S. Adkins), dealer in
BOOKS, PERIODICALS, DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS,
CONFECTIONERY, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, &c. 90
156 Main Street, - Woburn, Mass.

Poetry.

SQUEAKITY-SQUEAK.

The boys all called him "Squeaky Boots,"
Because he came to school one week
With high-topped boots on, strong and stout,
Which every time he walked about,
Went squeakity-squeak, squeakity-squeak.

And then at recess when they played
A jolly game of hide-and-seek,
He soon was caught by all the boys,
Because his boots made such an noise,
Of squeakity-squeak, squeakity-squeak.

Next Sunday, at the church, just as
The minister begins to speak,
He stops and all the people smile—
For "Squeaky Boots" comes up the aisle.
With squeakity-squeak, squeakity-squeak.

He and his father went one day
To wash the wagon in the creek;
And as they rode along the wheels,
Just like a kitten when it squeals,
Went squeakity-squeak, squeakity-squeak,

His father said the wheels were dry,
And that it was that made them creak;
Then he poured oil inside them, so,
They might run freely, and not go
Squeakity-squeak, squeakity squeak.

"When Squeaky Boots" reached home, he went
A can of kerosene to seek,
Then filled each boot with oil, and said:
"And now I will not be afraid
Of squeakity-squeakity, squeakity-squeak."

But when he looked down at his boots,
He saw they had begun to leak;
The oil run out upon the floor;
And when the squeaky boots he wore,
They always went just as before,
Squeakity-squeak, squeakity-squeak.

Selected.

POLLY PHARAOH.

Dick Vose was a Jayhawker. The Kansas troops had accepted the appellation good naturedly, though it had been originally given them by the Missourians as an intimation that they were only robbers of poultry yards. It was the year 1862, and the White River in Arkansas, was the scene of constant sharpshooting and skirmishes, resulting invariably in greater loss upon the Union than on the rebel side. Disheartened by continual defeat, the Jayhawkers had almost decided to beat a retreat through Missouri into Kansas, when a rumor was brought them by runaway slaves that the Mississippi had been cleared by Union gunboats. Dick Vose, who had a special talent for a scout's duty, was sent out to ascertain the truth of the report. He tramped sturdily through dense thickets, now and then making a detour around a swamp, or a deserted farm house, which might be the lurking place of "bushwhackers" as the Kansans and negroes denominated the Confederate guerrilla troops. After two days' solitary march he found himself before a rude landing on the banks of the great river. On the opposite side was another of the same character, which seemed to indicate that there had been a ferry here in time past. There was also a group of buildings on the further side that appeared to be warehouses, and a little retired from them, a fine old plantation. On the Arkansas shore stood a forlorn old negro cabin, formed of "slabs" or unplaned planks.

A venerable darkey with a frosty poll, who was lolling luxuriously on the sunny side of his domicile, rose with some difficulty, and ambled briskly toward him.

"Bress de Lord! ye done come at last, has ye? Barm-ob-Gilead said he done hearn tell ye Jayhawkers was on de road but we's been so tuk up watchin' de ribber, dat we nebber kep no look out toward de bresch."

As the old man spoke, a crowd of small contrabands swarmed around him like cockroaches, to take a look at the stranger. Dick explained that he was very hungry, and asked if he could obtain dinner.

"Sartin, sartin," said the old man, leading the way to his poor house with great alacrity. "Heah you—Lily ob de Valley, take dis yere skillet and fotch some water; Rose ob Sharon, reach down dat ar piece ob side meat, you, Barm ob Gilead, light out into de timber and fetch some bresh; you, Polly Pharaoh—" But he did not finish his sentence, for Polly Pharaoh, an overgrown, thin girl, with short skirts and long heels, and a cavernous pink sun bonnet, which she wore at all times, even when in the house, had anticipated all his orders, and was already stirring up the corndodger.

While the preparations for dinner went on, Dick entered into conversation with his host. He had been the slave of Col. St. Etienne, who owned the great cotton plantation opposite. He said that the colonel had fled on hearing of the approach of Farragut, carrying with him all that he could in the ferry boat, and leaving word that he should come again for the cotton with which the warehouses were stored; and then in his rude dialect he gave the following explanation of the quaint names of his numerous family.

"De colonel he de son ob old Miss, an ole miss she was sho enough French, an' mighty curus and pernickety; done druv round de colonel so long as she done lived. Young miss, de colonel's wife, couldn't abide her nohow, an' 'pears like dey done gib each odder all de trouble dey could. But madame, dat ar's ole miss, she own de plantation, and she done hab her own way most frequent. Fus thing she done was to name all de niggahs ober again, 'cordin' to dar sarbice, and some fool heathen book ob hern. I was engineer den on de colonel's ferry boat, de *Mud Hen*—peart little critter—an' madame she comes down to de landin' an' see me at my post, an' my oldest son a stuffin' de furnace, an' what did she do but give me Charon for a name, and call my boy Pluto. I didn't say nuffin' to her den, for I knowed she was mighty easily outed, but I says to de colonel de next day, says I, 'Colonel, can't stand dat ar name no way whatsomebber; I's a elder in de Baptist church, I is, an' I's sot on havin' Bible names fur me an' all my chillen.' 'But Charon's so 'propriate,' said de colonel, 'an' I mean to hab you an' one or two odder boys do nuffin' but run de *Mud Hen*. Pluto's a likely boy, an' I mean to hab him taught pilotin' on de *Genevieve*.' De *Genevieve* was de colonel's cotton barge, what he used to float de cotton on down to New Orleans. 'Well, colonel,' says I, 'if you want a name what's 'propriate to his profession, jes' call my boy Pontius Pilate, an' let me keep my name; I'se sure Ferry-oh's a good enough one it I'se to run de ferry, an' as I said before, I's done sot on me an' my boy bein' named arter some one ob de forty 'posties.' De colonel he jes laughed—nice easy man, de colonel—an' said he, "All right, Uncle Pharoah, but you mus' let madame call you Charon.' 'Pears like, colonel,' says I, 'dat ar name's more fittin' for a gal, an' if it's all de same to you, sah, I'll jes jine it on to my darter Rose, Rose ob Charon, and dat ar makes a Bible name arter all.' Arter dat I named my second son Barm ob Gilead, an' my youngest darter dar, dat little sunny black one, Lily ob de Valley; but ole miss she hab her way about ebery odder niggah on de plantation. Dar was Dianny, and Venus—dat war my ole woman; and de baker gal was Ceres—nebber see why she guv her dat name nohow, for a more onserious puss on you nebber sot eyes on. Orifus he fiddled for 'em when dey had dere dancin' parties, and 'Pollo Belvidere war de han'some yaller boy, dat war de colonel's tickiler valley. Phœbus war de coachman; but lor! I don't purtend to remember all de names. Ole miss she see Polly about a year arter dat, an' Polly she so awful ugly—she done had her hair all burned off and her face scotched—dat's why she wear de sun bonnet all de time—and ole miss named her Polyphemus, an' I dussent change it for anyting in dis yer platitudinary world. Well, dere was a heap ob Pollie on de plantations neighborin' roun,' an' somehow de niggahs nebber could get used to dat Phemus, an' so dey called her Uncle Pharaoh's Polly, an' fin'ly jes Polly Pharaoh."

During this recital Rose ob Sharon, Lily ob de Valley and Barm ob Gilead had all clustered around their father, making occasional personal remarks in regard to the stranger. Polly Pharaoh, who had gone quietly about the work of getting dinner, now from the depths of her pink calico tunnel, announced it ready. While eating, Dick obtained the news he wished; a part of Farragut's fleet had gone up the river, and a part were stationed at Napoleon, further down upon the Arkansas side. Polly Pharaoh served him deftly, silently. Many times he tried to catch a glimpse of her face, but it was only a swift vision of darkness in which two piercingly bright pupils twinkled in the midst of broad, moon-like settings. The eyes interested him, and he asked—

"How did your daughter become so badly burned?"

"Dat ar's a long story," said old Pharaoh. "You see Pontius Pilate went away and larned pilotin', den he piloted de *Mud Hen* for a while, an' Polly Pharaoh she didn't have nuffin to do, an' she used to set up in de pilot house wid him. Well, fin'ly the colonel changed him on to de *Genevieve* to take de cotton down to New Orleans, an' you nebber see a gal so lonesome an' onsettled as Polly Pharaoh while he was gone. Next trip what did she do but hide amongst de cotton bales and go off wid him. When dey war half way down de ribber de boat took fiah, and Pontius Pilate, when he see de flames a blowin' right fur de pilot house (he allers was an ornery kind ob niggah, sort ob yallerish, like his marm) didn't wait to steer de boat up to sho', but jes jumped plump into de ribber an' swam for true. Den Polly she jes grabbed de wheel an' held de nozzle ob de boat 'gin de sho', wid de fire a flarin' and a sparkin' in her face, till ebery soul war off; den she clumb down de side ob de boat an' dropped down into de water, an' some ob de roustabouts done fished her out."

"That was a very heroic deed, little Polly," said Dick, "and Pontius Pilate ran away, I suppose."

"No, sah; dat mis'able fool niggah done come a whinin' home, an' I took him by de ear an' toted him up to de hourse, an' says I to the colonel, 'Ef you don't make a zample ob him, I will.' But de colonel he so mighty easy, he nebber did nuffin but hab de oberseer bran a P into his forehead; said it mean Poltroon: and dat ar meant coward, an' stood for his name same time. Not long arter dat Pontius Pilate done stole a lot of whiskey (he allus drunk de 'lowance de colonel guv us for de whole family), but dis time he done fill hisself chock full, an' he had de delirium tremens awful. When he got well he says to me, 'Clare to goodness, farder, b'lieve de debbil did want dis child, sho 'nough.' 'Shoulpn't be sprized,' says I; 'de Lord He knows His own, an' peara like de debbil ought ter know his'n.' 'Maybe de Lord done let me off dis time, to gib me one more chance for repentance,' says he. 'Dunno about dat," says I; 'I don't b'lieve de Lord's got any use for any such mis'able cowardly sneak as you be.' But at de next camp meetng dar he war for sho, on de mourner's bench, a shoutin' for mercy, an' befo' de meetin' let out he clared he'd got religion. When de time come for de baptism, ma and Farder Socrates was sot apart for de work, and says I, 'Brudder Socrates, you take de women folks, an' I'll tend to de men.' When I come to Pontius Pilate, I held him down under water till he hollered for mercy.

"'Mercy! you pore, perishin' sinner,' says I. 'You didn't hab no mercy on dose poor, perishin' sinners on board de *Genevieve*; it was all de same to you if de flames did wrap 'em round, and dere souls go down to eberlastin' burnin' so you could light out into de ribber, and swim like a crawfish for him hole. You wanted de ribber,—well, you shall hab nuff of it. No, you needn't blow an' snort; time nuff for dat when you gets where de good book says dar shall be snortin' an' smashin' ob teef. Dar won't be no ribber to light out into in dat day; dar ain't no desertin' out ob Satan's steamboat. You done thought dem flames mighty powerful; but byme by de boat done settled down into de ribber an' put de fire out; but de furnaces on Satan's steamboat done heated sebenty seven times hotter, and de good book say deir fish am not squenched. No, you needn't flounder nor kick round, an' try to upset your ole farder. I's baptized a heap ob flounderin' chokin women in my day, an' I can hold on to you. In dat ar dreadful day you'll wish you could cool yourself off in de b'iler ob de *Genevieve*, an' pray de Lord to send de angel Goliath to blow a 'freshin' breff onto you from one ob her steam 'scape valves. No you Pontius Pilate, it'll take more water dan dar is in dis yeah ribber to clean out dat brack niggah heart ob yourn, but I'll do de best I can to scour it up for you, sinna. Swaller all de mud you want to; nuffin make a brass kettle shine like ribber sand. In dat dreadful day—' But jes at dat point in my exhortin' his shirt split clean down his back, an' I done lost my grip on him, an' flopped ober in de water, wid nuffin in my han's but a pair ob galluses.

"Well, 'twasn't to be spected dat dat ar chile should ebber come to no good. He backslided out ob Zion's ship same way he did out ob de *Genevieve*, an' we nebber see him no more on de mourner's bench. De colonel heard about it, an 'lowed he done got punished nuff, an' sot him to work on de *Mud Hen*; an' he stuck by de colonel fru thick an' thin. When mos' all de odder nigs pulled foot an' lef' him, Pontius Pilate wouldn't do no sech ting; an' when de colonel up stakes an' lef' de lan' behin' in de *Mud Hen*, Pontius Pilate, and my ole woman, Marm Venus done went too. Dem two fool niggahs nebber did hab no sense, nohow."

The supper finished, while the shadows began to fill the cabin, the negroes cowered around the fire in the mud chimney, and led by the cracked voice of their father, began a strange, monotonous chant. The verses, without rhyme or rhythm, will give little idea of the effect of that chant among the gathering shadows, by other shadows, seemingly as unreal and dusky as they.

"Did you eber hear de hammers ring?"

shrilled the old man, repeating the question three times, until Dick's expectation was wrought up to a high pitch, when he added, in a low, wailing tone,—

"As dey nailed our Sabeyer down,
Children, dey nailed our Sabeyer down."

Then all the others took up the refrain:—

"He died for you an' he died for me,
An' he died for us all on Calvary,
He died for de whole roun' worl'—
Chilleren, he died for de whole roun' worl'."

Then again the father chanted three times:—

"As I was a goin' along one day,"

completing the stanza with,

"I met King Jesus on de way."

And again the whole choir joined in:—

"An' what do you reckon he said to me,
But 'Your sins are forgiven an' your soul sot free!'
For he died for de whole roun' worl'—
Chilleren, he died for de whole roun' worl'."

Then with a voice full of tears and longing, Father Pharaoh continued:—

"My sister's gone to hebben, an' I want to go too,
My sister's gone to hebben, an' I want to go too,
My sister's gone to hebben, *an I want to go too,*
For to try on de long white robes,—
Chilleren, to try on de long white robes."

And as if reminding him of his duty as a spiritual Shepherd, the children replied:

"Didn't you promise de Lord to take care ob de lambs,
An' bring 'em at de welcome day to His hands,
Who died for de whole roun' worl'—
Brudder, who died for de whole roun' worl'."

Then all joining hands and rocking backward and forward in a sort of ecstasy, sang:

"Den hold out, pilot, leetle longer,
Den hold out, pilot, leetle longer,
Den hold out, pilot, *leetle* longer,
Nor let go your grab ob de wheel—
Brudder, nor let go your grab ob de wheel—
Till you hear dem hebben bells a-ringing,
An' de white roued angels an a-singin',
How he died for de whole roun' worl'—
Chilleren, how he died for the whole roun' worl'."

Then they showed Dick to a rude lott, but when he fell asleep they were still singing. They seemed to be indulging in a sort of walk around, and the cabin trembled as they roared in unison:

"I do believe widout a doubt,
De Christian hab a right to shout."

Their songs blended in a confused way with his dreams, which soon became incoherent, and he fancied himself on board a steamer, which puffed and splashed in time to the songs, and then he lost all consciousness. By and by he became dimly aware of a scratching and shuffling on the roof of the shed which sloped beneath his window; then a black claw slipped through the brkoen pane, took away the nail which held the sash, and raised it; then there was a flutter of calico, and a voice said:

"Massa Jayhawk, for de lub ob Hebben, you'd better be leabin' dese yeah parts pretty libely! Quick, massa—follow dis chile, quick!"

He seized his clothes and sprang out of the window after her, just as the crouching form rolled from the roof with the stifled cry:

"Back, massa, back! Polly Pharaoh tried to sabe you—'deed she did."

The next instant he was rudely pulled from the roof, and he found himself the centre of a group of armed men. A small steamer lay moored at the landing, and the group stood under the blazing light of a tar barrel torch. It was Col. St. Etienne, who, re-enforced by a band of bushwhackers, had come down the White River after his cotton. The men were for giving Dick short shrift; but the colonel thought they might obtain important information from him, and, tightly bound, he was laid on the lower deck of the boat, which was now steered across the river, and the men commenced loading the cotton bales. Soon they formed a wall about the boat, till nothing but the pilot house and smoke stacks towered above them, and but one entrance was left in front to the engines and to the stairs leading above.

At this entrance Dick lay under the surveillance of the engineer, a powerful mulatto, with a deep scar in his forehead, and whom the colonel addressed as Pluto. The work of loading completed, the Col. invited the squad of white men to go with him to his house and hunt for some fine old Jamaica rum stored in the cellar. He gave the negroes orders not to go far from the boat, and to be ready as soon as they heard the pilot bell, to spring to their work. From this Dick understood that the colonel would guide the boat himself. He was hardly out of sight when the negroes scattered in different directions, or rolled themselves up to sleep. Pontius Pilate was the last to leave the boat, stooping down and carefully examining Dick's fastenings before doing so, and even adding a coil of rope, so that there was no chance of his escape. A few moments later there was a slight noise behind him, and a lank form, surmounted by a limp bonnet, emerged from the cotton, and glided up the stairs. "Polly Pharaoh," he cried; "help me to untie these knots." But there was no answer.

A few minutes passed, and the pilot bell rang out the signal, and the negroes came scuffling on board, and yet Dick had not seen the colonel or any of his band return, and he doubted if, in the depths of the cellars, they could have heard the bell. Pontius Pilate took his stand by the engines, crammed the furnace with wood, and added several pieces of side meat from a pile of bacon which had been placed beside him. Another ting, ting of the bell, and the boat shoved off, turned around, and floated down the river. Morning dawned as it reached the mouth of the White. The men evidently expected that she would turn into it; but instead, she kept her course with ever accelerating speed, straight in the middle of the current. "De colonel done lose his senses, or else him powerful drunk," grunted Pontius Pilate. "Here, you 'Pollo Belvidere, jes run up sta'rs an' ax him if dar ain't some mistake about dis yeah." Apollo obeyed, and returned to say that the cabin door was locked, and he "done co uldn't make nobody heah; spects dey's playin' faro an' drinkin' deyselves drunk."

On shot the boat, and now the town of Napoleon and a fleet of gun boats, with the Union flag streaming above them, appeared in view. "Bu'st open de cabin do'!" shouted Pontius Pilate. "Tote out de colonel. I can swim straight as a sand hill crane can fly, an' I'll tow him ober to de odder side ob de ribber. Too late to sabe de boat. De Yanks see her now, an' dey'll be arter her like a flock ob turkey buzzards in less'n a minute."

Back tumbled the negroes. "Nobody up sta'rs nowhar. Spects de ghosts done steer us down heah or de debbil his own self. De Yanks is bound to get de colonel's cotton anyhow."

"No dey don't!" yelled Pontius Pilate. And opening the furnace doors, he raked out their contents, scattering the fire on the pile of bacon, and flinging the lighted pieces about the inflammable cotton. A magnificent fire god of the under world, he justified his name of Pluto. Without a word the other negroes sprang into the water. Pontius Pilate, cutting some of the ropes that bound Dick, and saying, as he did so, "Pull foot, Yank; de ole boat'll blaze up like corn shucks, an' I don't want to send nobody down to Satan's steamboat," leaped after them.

"Polly! Polly Pharaoh!" shrieked Dick. But the flames roared up the staircase as though it were a chimney. It would have been impossible for mortal being to have come down, even could his cry have been heard; and almost too late—for the fire had caught his own clothes—he left the doomed boat.

The Union soldiers who rescued him said that as the boat rounded the point, and came in sight of the town, a signal was displayed from the pilot house—a small, reddish flag. "There it is now," they said, pointing to the sunken boat. From the slender flag staff on its charred summit floated an oddly shaped pink calico pennon; it flapped hard with the wind, tugged at the string which bound it to the staff, broke it and fluttered away into the river.

And where was Polly Pharaoh? The wild chant of last night came to Dick's mind. She had not let go her "grab ob de wheel." Had she indeed heard "dem nebben bells a ringin'?" The great pathetic eyes would never look up at him again from the depths of the pink calico sun bonnet; no need of it now to hide the scars of heroism. "The long white robes" she had longed to wear would match with a soul as white, purified twice through fire. Thinking thus, he strolled down to the levees that afternoon, to take one more look at the wreck. Two little boys, true wharf rats, were fishing from a rough landing, which projected into the water. One of them, with a long stick had just caught at a faded, scorched rag; as he lifted it from the water, it showed it's shape—a sun bonnet. Dick had no money but he drew out his silver watch and would have offered it for this souvenir. He was anticipated. A small black hand gave the young fishermen a well directed cuff, and seizing the trophy, with the exclamation—"You let dat ar bunnet alone—it's mine!" clapped it upon her head before any of the astonished group had time to think what had happened. Then Dick looked down into the great calm eyes looking up at him.

"I slumped off de back ob de boat soon as ebber I got her in sight ob Napoleon. 'Lowed dere'd be libely times on board. Didn't reckon I liked bein' burned well nuff to stay an' cotch it again, did ye?"

It was Polly Pharaoh!

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

The Hon. Rutherford Burchard Hayes who was nominated by the Republican National Convention, at Cincinnati as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, is a native of Ohio, born in Delaware, Gambier County, Oct. 4, 1822. His parents were from Vermont, and emigrated thither when it formed a part of the Northwestern Territory, and the whole country was a wilderness. His father died when he was very young, and his youth was spent amid the hardships and privations of pioneer life. By the aid of an uncle, his mother's brother, who was himself one of the pioneer settlers of the State, he was able to obtain such educational advantages as the country afforded as its population increased and he graduated with honor from Kenyon College. Subsequently he obtained his professional education at the Cambridge Law School. The practice of his profession began in Cincinnati in his 34th year, when he received his first official position as City Solicitor, which he held till the war broke out in 1861. Very near its opening he enlisted in the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers, and served with the regiment till he received the command of a brigade in 1864. His first appointment was as major, his first promotion came within less than a year, and in September of 1862 he held a commission as lieutenant colonel, and was in command of his regiment, which he led into the battle of South Mountain. The Twenty Third Regiment formed at the time a part of General Reno's division. During the action Colonel Hayes received a severe wound in the arm, but remained with his regiment to the last, and was the first officer whose command established a position at South Mountain. Two years later he was made Brigadier General, when he was chosen the Republican nominee in the second Ohio District, and received, home and army vote together, 3098 majority over Jos. C. Butler, the Democratic candidate. The Ohio delegation to the Thirty-Ninth Congress, in which General Hayes took his seat, December, 1865, was remarkable for its ability, and included an unusual number of men who have since gained marked and unusual distinction in the Republican party. Schenck, Delano, Bingham, Ashley, Shellenbarger were all members of this delegation. In the fall of 1866 Mr. Hayes was a second time nominated for Congress, and running against Theodore Cook, was elected by a somewhat smaller majority than two years before. The fortieth Congress had, however, held but one session, when Mr. Hayes was nominated as Governor by the Republican party, and accepting the candidature was elected over Allen G. Thurman by a majority of 2,983 in a total vote of 483,000. In 1869 he was a second time placed at the head of the Republican ticket in Ohio, and carried the State by a majority of 7,518. The next appearance of Mr. Hayes as a candidate was last fall, when he was nominated on the public school platform, and was successful, receiving a majority of 5,544 over Mr. Allen.

Gen Hayes is above the medium height, of commanding presence, courtly manners, and excels as a conversationalist. His head and face are good, the former high and expansive; the latter well filled out by an ample, light brown beard. His eyes are blue, and indicate that he has studied long and hard. Visitors are particularly struck with his voice, its fibre and resonance, and it is said that no bugle blast could thrill the soldiers' souls like the ringing tones of Hayes's voice sweeping along the lines. His appearance is stalwart, and betokens more of a country than a metropolitan life.

Hon. William A Wheeler, the candidate for Vice President, is now in his fifty-seventh year, having been born in Malone, N. Y., June 3, 1819. A common school and an Academic education in his native town was followed by a short course of a year or two in the University of Vermont. Had he continued his course of study throughout he would have graduated in 1842. He left, however, after a year's study, and making up in a lawyer's office the seven years' study then required before admission to the bar, he began the practice of his profession in Franklin county. He had been practicing but a few years when he was elected as a Democratic candidate to the office of District Attorney in Franklin, the election being the first held under the new Constitution. At the close of his term of office he was elected to the Assembly, this time as a Whig, the county having cast a tie vote at a previous State election between the Whig and Locofoco candidates. About this time he appears to have relinquished active pursuit of his profession, and to have become the cashier of a bank, and subsequently President of a railroad.

On the formation of the Republican party, Mr. Wheeler promptly identified himself with it. He was several times elected a member of the New York Legislature. In 1859 he was chosen a member of Congress—the first war Congress, whose arduous duties he did his part in performing. At the close of his term he retired to private life; in 1867 he was chosen a member of the New York Constitutional Convention, and became its Chairman. His opening speech on taking the chair dealt principally with the question of negro suffrage, and the committee which he made up at a later date in the interests of this alteration in the organic law reported an article carrying out the change, which the people, who were not then up to the reform, at first refused to ratify. The ability he showed as Chairman of the Convention was acknowledged by all its members.

Mr Wheeler was re elected a member of the Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third and Forty-fourth Congresses—in the last election receiving the handsome tribute of 12,323 votes, against 5553 thrown for his Democratic opponent. Thus with the close of the present Congress, Mr Wheeler will have served eight consecutive years. His speeches have not been many, but his labors in committee have been arduous and important. To every important Republican measure he has contributed his support, while he has never been regarded as a strict partisan. The great work he did in Louisiana, through his measure known as the "Wheeler Compromise," restoring order and peace to that long-distracted State, has made his name familiar to the whole country, and has won him the regards of all fairminded men.

☞ It is humiliating to learn that works of art and objects of great value and interest at the Centennial Exhibition have been disfigured and damaged by being punched with canes and umbrellas, scratched with penknives, and even soiled with tobacco juice. Rigorous measures should at once be adopted to put an end to this disgraceful vandalism, which must put the whole country to shame. Any man capable of such acts ought never to be permitted to stand in the presence of a work of art, and canes and umbrellas should be excluded from the Exhibition buildings so long as it is impracticable to deny admission to all the fools.—*Globe.*

☞ In Waterloo, Ind., recently, a milkman found a bunch of shingles in his cowyard one morning, bearing the inscription, "Shingle your cows."

Woburn Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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HAYES AND WHEELER.

In these rapid times the nomination of President and Vice President by the Republican National Convention last Friday afternoon is already an old story. Probably no convention ever attracted so much attention, and the particulars are familiar to all. Seldom, if ever, was so personal a canvas for the nomination made, and the friends of the prominent candidates entered the convention with anything but cordial feelings toward each other. The selection of either of them would have made the campaign as much an internal as an external fight, and it is fortunate that the choice fell on one who is acceptable to all factions. The result is accepted with a cheerfulness that is quite remarkable, considering the threatening aspect of the various divisions who were marshalled under the banners of the five leading names. The choice of the Convention was a most judicious one. Gen. Hayes was tested in the fiery ordeal of battle, and made a record which few excelled. As Governor of Ohio he developed executive ability which is an earnest of what he will be as President. His private character has stood the test of three heated campaigns, and it is a joy to know that personalities will not enter largely into the material of this struggle. The Vice President made a national reputation with his famous solution of the Louisiana trouble, known as the Wheeler Compromise, and should the vicissitudes of public life call him to the first place in the nation, he would be found fully equal to the emergency. The nominations made at Cincinnati cannot but be regarded as strong ones. They indicate that the campaign will be fought on national issues, and the people will be called upon to say to which party they will confide the control of public affairs, rather than to indicate their choice of men, and much that renders our politics objectionable will be avoided.

JULY 4TH.—Preparations for the 4th are progressing finely, and there is no doubt but that it will be the greatest 4th of July celebration that was ever held in Woburn. The North Woburn Band, the Irish Band, Woburn Drum Corps, buglers Chas H Day and E A Dow will furnish the music for the day. Prizes will be offered in all the different races, and competent judges will select the members of the Antiques and Horribles who deserves the prizes. Capt A L Richardson, having resigned the office of Chief Marshal, Col. W. T. Grammer was chosen to fill the vacancy, but he declining, John I Munroe was elected. It is hoped the trades will be well represented. Each member of the general committee will be recognized by a suitable badge, Messrs Littlefield, Allen and Davis being appointed to procure them. John I Munroe declining to serve as President of the Day, Hon John Cummings was chosen. Messrs Barrett, Trull and Strout are to see about having tableaux and allegorical representations of the civic procession, and Messrs Conn, Ferrin and Brown will confer with the High School teacher in regard to the selection of a scholar to read the Declararation of Independence. The Sunday Schools have been invited to take part in the procession. Several new names have been added to the various committees. The committee on illumination and fireworks will arrange for a display of fireworks at an expense of $250, and the land between Salem and Broad streets has been secured for that purpose. Mr Horace J Allen has been appointed to the command of the Horribles.

FLAG RAISED.—The Republicans have taken time by the forelock, and before their candidates had been one week in nomination, they have secured a club room over Dodge's Jewelry store, and flung to the breeze their flag with the names of Hayes and Wheeler. They propose to form a Hayes and Wheeler Club at once, and a meeting is called for that purpose this Friday evening.

☞ We suggest that the reader of the Declaration of Independence on the coming Fourth of July, borrow of Nathan Wyman, Esq., an original printed copy of the same which he has at the Post Office. The use of this venerable document would give an additional interest to the occasion.

TEXAS.—A letter from C. K. Conn Esq, received Thursday evening, states that hereafter his address will be at Bandera, Texas.

PHENOMENON.—At the beginning of the shower Thursday evening, there was a slight flurry of snow.

ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary of the First Congregational Sunday School occurs on the 17th of June, and the 58th was celebrated on Sunday last. The platform of the church was ornamented with potted plants in great profusion, from the greenhouses of Hon John Cummings, boquets of flowers and a floral cross aided in the decoration. Two American flags were crossed upon the organ, and draped over the mottos "God save our Country," and "With joy we greet you," Over the organists' desk was the motto "Feed my Lambs," very neatly done with natural blossoms on a black ground. The anniversary opened with a voluntary, and by an invocation by Rev W S Hubbell, of Somerville. A juvenile chorus of fifty-two voices occupied the choir, and sang the Anniversary hymn of welcome. A responsive reading of Scripture by the Congregation and the Choir followed. Rev Mr Kelsey offered prayer. "Beautiful Home" was next sung. The Superintendent, Hon J G Pollard then reported as follows:—

Officers, 8; Teachers, 48; Scholars, 422; Total, 478. Largest attendance Feb 13, 373. Smallest attendance, April 4, 159. Average attendance, 292. 7 have united with the church during the year by profession, and 4 by letter from other churches. One of our number a bright-eyed little boy belonging to the lower department has been called to the great school above. There are a thousand volumes in the libraries, and since the close of the fiscal year more than a hundred and fifty dollars have been received to replenish the libraries and cover incidental expenses. 200 copies of the Well Spring, Child's Paper, Words of Life, &c, are taken by the members of the school.

Cash on hand,	$67.39
Collections,	515 53
Donations,	95.00
	677.92
Home Missions,	100.00
American Missionary Association,	100.00
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute	70.00
Congregational Publishing Society,	60.00
American Board,	50.00
Seamen's Friend Society,	50.00
Sunday School Union,	50.00
Massachusetts Sunday School Convention,	28.60
Papers, Library books, &c,	74 89
Sundry expenses,	35.00
	618.49
Balance	59.43
	677.92
The school has paid for benevolent objects,	$480 00
For Home expenses	138.49
	618.49

"The Armor of Light," the music for which was written by the organist Mr J C Buck, was very finely sung by Master Edgar D Parker, of Arlington, the choir singing the chorus. Rev Mr Hubbell gave an interesting address, on the Gospel of the Hand. "Trust in Jesus," was sung. Mr J Green Jones, of Chelsea spoke, taking the Bible for his theme. "Brightly gleams our Banner" was the next song. Rev Mr Kelsey made an excellent address, after which the doxology and benediction terminated the exercises.

Strout has photographed the interior of the church as it appeared on Sunday evening. The church was quite full, and it is estimated that 1500 were present.

BASE BALL.—Several games were played by Woburn clubs on the 17th, in all of which they were victorious.

The second game between the "Shamrocks" of Woburn, and the "Spirits of '76," of Burlington, took place on the Wyoming grounds. The Shamrocks were victorious by a score of 37 to 8.

Two nines from the Mishawum Club indulged in a practice game on Walter Wyman's field, the new members being the winning nine, by a score of 41 to 8.

The "Emmets" of East Woburn played a picked nine from Winchester defeating them by a score of 15 to 5.

A Home nine defeated a Car nine by a score of 25 to 23, on Wyman's field.

RUNAWAY.—On the morning of the 17th, while Miss Hattie Parker and Miss Hurd were riding up Salem street, their carriage struck a cart, the horse was frightened, and shying, threw Miss Hurd out, breaking her nose and otherwise injuring her. The horse kept on, and a short distance beyond, Miss Parker was thrown out, badly bruising and cutting her. The buggy was somewhat broken.

ROSE SUNDAY.—This day is always set apart by the Unitarian Society as "Children's Sunday." The pulpit and organ gallery last Sunday were beautifully decorated. Seven children were presented for baptism, after which Rev Mr Barnes addressed the school.

17TH.—June 17th in Woburn was passed in a quiet manner. The flag was raised on the Common, most of the stores were closed part of the day and now and then was heard the snap of the torpedo and firecracker.

TRANSPARENCY.—The Reform Club have put out a neat transparency at their headquarters, which will be lighted evenings. It is inscribed "Women's Christian Temperance Union. Woburn Reform Club Rooms."

PICNIC.—The Hibernian Society in East Woburn, held a picnic in Hiawatha Grove last Saturday. A man by the name of McDonough was badly cut on the back of the head by a fall on a sharp stone.

FALL.—Tuesday forenoon, Isaac Stewart employed on the North Woburn school house, fell about twenty feet striking the stairs and breaking his right collar bone.

FLOOR.—They have worn out one floor in the Post Office, and another has been inserted this week.

PICNIC.—The Unitarian Sunday School goes to Maolis Gardens, Nahant, next Thursday.

☞ Rumford Division, S of T, went to Waltham in the "Commonwealth" last Monday evening.

SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS.—The exhibitions of the public schools have proceeded the past week, and conclude this Friday afternoon with the graduating exercises of the High School in Lyceum Hall. From the observations we have made we conclude that the schools as a whole are in an excellent condition, and we are informed by those well versed in the matter that the exhibitions are not merely what the word implies, but fairly indicate the work of the schools. In looking over the registers we find that very few parents have visited the schools during the term, and some of the teachers complain of this apparent lack of interest in their labor. The presence of visitors certainly has a good effect on the scholars on public days, and we believe it would be similar during the term.

DR REYNOLDS.—The reception of Dr. Reynolds next Thursday and Friday promise well. A large number of out-of-town clubs will visit Woburn on that occasion. Thursday evening the procession will move on the arrival of the 7.30 Boston train, over a short route to the residence of Hon Horace Conn, where Dr Reynolds and the Club Presidents will be received and escorted to the Orthodox Church, which will no doubt be crowded. Addresses will be made by the Doctor and others. Friday evening Mayor Stott and N W Frye of Lowell will be among the speakers. The Chief Marshal prints a notice in another column.

NOTICE.—In consequence of the storm on the evening of our annual Strawberry Festival, the ladies of the M E Church and Society, will hold another Festival on Monday evening, June 26th, 1876, when we hope to have a much larger party, and better berries, with which to treat our friends who shall visit us on that evening. The usual attractions will be presented, such as native berries, the very best ice cream, and choice confectionery, Price of admission, 10 cts. Tickets for sale by the Sunday School children and at the door.

CADETS.—A company of cadets has been formed in connection with the Woburn Reform Club. They are officered as follows:—Captain, Donald K Colegate; 1st Lieut. Oliver Breant; 2d Lieut Arthur D Osgood; Clerk ann Treasurer, Bennie L Trull.

A new battallion has been formed of the young men connected with the St Charles Temperance Society. C E Halliday is major, and W H Henchy and Edward White captains.

DOUBLE RUNAWAY.—A horse belonging to Jonathan Thompson ran through Prospect and Railroad streets, on Tuesday, with a load of groceries which he scattered along the route, and when secured, had only the forward wheels attached. The things were reassembled, and another start made. The driver left the horse to go into a house, when the former ran away again and succeeded in smashing the wagon.

COCK FIGHT.—Woburn was the scene of a cocking main last Wednesday afternoon, which is described in detail in one of the city papers. Seven battles were fought, in which several Woburn bred fowls participated. The fighters were not disturbed by the police.

☞ Mrs Fannie Drake was arraigned on Wednesday on the Sullivan and Fuller cases, and by advice of her counsel she waived examination and was held to appear at the Superior Court in the sum of $12,000. Miss Lucy Wyman was also detained as a witness in the sum of $4000.

HIGH SCHOOL.—The graduating class this year numbers 27. Four of the boys go to college. Six took a three years course. Miss Florence Barrett one of the graduates, has never been absent from school throughout her whole course.

SEIZURE.—A seizure of liquors was made at the Central House on Monday. It was reported that Mr Hammond had decided to close his house to the public and only accommodate regular boarders, but a card in another column proves the statement incorrect.

ACCIDENT.—Walter Randall driver of a baker's cart, was thrown from his seat on Friday last, by his horse running away. He escaped with only some severe bruises.

☞ Rev J C Stockbridge, D. D., of Providence, R I is engaged to preach at the First Baptist Church to-morrow, 25th inst.

☞ Dr. Hutchings, Rev. E. Mills and J. R. Green Esq., are off for the Centennial.

☞ The first quarterly meeting of the Woburn Juvenile Temperance Union will be held in July with the Baptist Division.

REVEILLE.—The Woburn Drum Corps will beat the reveille on the Common at sunrise on the Fourth of July.)

JURORS.—Walter Fowle and Milton Moore have been drawn as jurors to the Superior court.

NOTICES.—See 4th of July notices in another column.

ADDITION.—Mr P W Kinney is putting on quite an addition to his tannery.

INNHOLDER.—J H Nason has been licensed as an innholder.

Burlington

☞ The "Spirits" will try the Shamrocks again.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev Mr Porter of Lexington occupied the Congregational pulpit last Sabbath, Mr Anderson being absent on a vacation.

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR: Allow me to make use of your columns to say a few words to the store keepers of our town. We are all upon the lookout to increase our sales and the object of this article is to suggest one way in which this can be done. We all know that our stores are dependent for much of their trade upon outside patronage, for Woburn is naturally the centre for many of the surrounding towns and the number and excellence of our stores has aided as much, perhaps as its situation in making it the depot at which our neighbors obtain their every day supplies. Take the town of Winchester as an example. Within a few years the trade coming to our stores from this town has increased until it is safe to say that it amounts to one sixth of our entire trade.

The suggestion this article is intended to make is that with better connection between the two towns we might expect as much trade from Stoneham. What is wanted is to make it more convenient for Stoneham people to come to Woburn than it is for them to go to Boston, and this could be done by having light one horse omnibuses make trips each way as often as once an hour at a fare not exceeding ten cents. Of course the income derived from the ordinary travel would not make this a financial success, but as such a line would be for the interest of our traders, they should see to it that it was not a failure. If each of us could increase our sales five, ten or fifteen per cent by this means, we should be willing to pay for it, and we could easily do so by subscribing for enough tickets to make this line a success. These tickets offered as an inducement for Stoneham people to trade with us would in time create a travel which would be self supporting. Let us hear more about this, and let us see if something of this kind is not feasible. TRADER.

Correspondence.

These Grocer boys are queer chaps, and doubtless sometimes meet with ludicrous scenes and incidents in their daily rounds in furnishing the people with the staples of life. I was quite amused the other day, in listening to one of them in giving a description of a scolding woman.

Said he, "How some women will scold! She has no teeth I suppose, and her lips swung out and in like a pair of Jumping Jacks."

Who's next for original description?

JACK.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES.—We have received from the Fine Art Publishing House of Geo. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, several pictures recently published by them. The subjects, as works of high art, deserve the highest praise. Stinson & Co were among the pioneers in the Fine Art publishing business in this country, and year by year their business has grown, until at the present time it has assumed colossal proportions.

A short time since they published a chromo that had a run of over one hundred and twenty-five thousand copies. The weight of them unmounted was over nine tons. In the selection of subjects, Stinson & Co, show correct judgment of the public taste, which natural talent, aided by long experience, alone can give. They publish every description of fine works of Art, from a chromo to a photograph—from a fine crayon drawing to a most elegant steel engraving.

They bring into service the skill of the most talented artists.

They are also publishers of the Centennial Record, which is a very large illustrated paper, devoted to whatever is of interest connected with the one hundredth Birthday of the United States. Terms one dollar per year. The great Exhibition at Philadelphia is fully illustrated and described.

Messrs Stinson & Co are at present in want of a large number of new agents, to whom they offer the most liberal inducements. We call attention to their advertisement, headed, "To the Working Class," in our advertising columns.

North Woburn.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—The Rumford Sons of Temperance held their regular meeting Thursday evening of last week, and after the regular business was disposed of, the question which had been given for debate was called:—Does the theatre tend to promote or debase the morals of society? Mr F Hosmer and D Cronin in the affirmative, and Mr Phillips and A Wardsworth in the negative. By some misunderstanding the negative side of the question were unprepared for the debate, and asked for a postponement of the same to some future meeting. A vote being taken, the parties were called upon to meet the question. Mr Cronan and Mr Phillips withdrew, and Mr Hosmer took the floor, and in a well prepared argument and an able manner, defended the theatres and their attendants. Mr. Wardsworth met him with great talent and ability, making some very fine points in his own and others' experience to show its evils. At the close of the argument considerable sparring was done on both sides in defence of their positions in which Mr Wardsworth came off victorious. Mr T Curtis read a centennial speech which was a very laughable affair, after which the meeting adjourned. E.

The following is an abstract of Mr. Hosmer's remarks:—

The earliest date of authentic history is 776 B C, and from this time the Greeks began to be the chief nation of all the world in civilization, in culture, in arts and sciences, and in power. Their religion was that of the Greek mythology, polytheology, or the belief in more gods than one. Jupiter was their supreme being, the king of the immortal gods, Juno, his queen, Apollo, the god of fine arts and music, Minerva, goddess of wisdom, Mars, god of war, Venus, goddess of beauty, &c, and for every attribute that man possessed, the Greeks had a god; they deified everything,—everything that could be thought of, and lest sometime they should discover some god whom they had not mentioned on their catalogue, they erected an altar with the inscription, "To the unknown god," so that if ever they should discover such a god, they might say, "Lo, we have worshipped you all these years, and there is your altar." And you recollect that Paul says in the XVIII Chap. of Acts, "As I came by the way I saw an altar with the inscription,—'To the unknown god.' Whom therefore, ye ignorantly worship Him declare I unto you." The knowledge of their gods and religion was given to the common people only by tradition, the son would learn from the mouth of his sire, but as the nation advanced there came a demand for a further knowledge. And so certain priests and others would meet the vast concourse of people, and upon a stage or pulpit erected for the purpose, would recite to the people certain scenes in the lives of their gods. For example, a certain one more talented than the rest, more noble in person would represent great Jove, and others the lesser gods. One of the latter would commit some crime, and Jove would mete out to him sufficient punishment. Thus teaching the people, inculcating the moral, that sin is surely punished, also the moral was taught that long suffering is at length rewarded, &c, &c. Thus we see in the earliest form of the drama a preacher to the people, a teacher of morals. As civilization increased, greater men began to write for the stage and act upon its boards, and at length we have the theatre of Æschylus and his school. Then came the fall of Greece, and Rome arose, like Phœnix from her ashes. She took the Greek civilization, the Greek culture, the Greek arts and sciences, her religion and her theatre. Here we see the theatre fulfilling the same office, that of preacher to the common people. Then was the reign of the licentious emperors, in which everything degenerated. Society was set at naught, the marriage bond was as nothing. There were no pure men, no pure women, religion itself degenerated, and it is no wonder the theatre degenerated also. That old amphitheatre which had witnessed the noble plays of Æschylus, which had listened to the stern theology of the ancients, was given up to gladiatorial shows, contests between man and man, between man and beast. Here we find the lowest form of the theatre. We still see this represented in the bull-fights of Spain, in the circus of our own country. Then came the downfall of Rome, and the world was plunged into such a chaos of darkness and ignorance that the Middle Ages are called the Dark Ages. At length upon the hills of Germany, on the banks of the Rhine there came a glimmer of that civilization that was to relight the world. The Germans were chosen by God to be the world historic people, and as Canon Kingsley said we Americans got not our civilization and liberty in the Declaration of Independence, not in the Magna Charta of England, but back in those old German forests, where Arminius compelled the Roman emperor to say, "O Varus, Varus, give me back my legions." The Christian religion became the religion of the Merovingian and Carlovingian dynasties, and was adopted as the State religion in the empire of Charlemagne. Through its blessed influence the world was to come forth from the blackness. God had said Let there be light and there was light, and the darkness faded away as the mist before the sun. The empire of Charlemagne was divided into the West Franken or the French, the Ost Reich or Austria, Italy, and Lothabingia, that beautiful country, the Rhineland, lying between Holland and Belgium, on the north and Gulf of Lyons on the south; the name is still found in the province of Loraine in east France. And the Christian religion remained in all of these empires. Here we find the same demand among the common people, as in ancient Greece and Rome, for a further knowledge of religion and this demand was met in the same way.

Bibles were kept in the monasteries, where monks were continually employed in copying word for word, and dot for dot, and if the common people had been able to obtain them, they could not have read them. So certain monks and others would go from city to city, town to town and village to village, and recite scenes from the Old and New Testaments. One more talented than the rest, more noble in form, would represent, not Jupiter, but Jesus, and he would repeat to the multitude the beatitudes, thus teaching the common people that the master had said these words. Again the scene at the pool when He said to the impotent man "Arise, take up thy bed and walk," and he would arise, take up his bed, and go away, thus teaching the masses that Jesus had done this thing. Thus morals and the knowledge of religion was given to the poor. For the people could comprehend the scene enacted before them much better than by mere sermons, just as the untutored mind of the child understands the picture better than the printed page. Then as the lighter should go with the grave, as the merry should go with the solemn, merry pieces were delivered also, and as civilization grew, the drama grew, and at length in the 16th century, upon the English shore, there arose a man, William Shakspeare, who stands at the head of English literature. He made the English literatare what it is, the first of all langurges of the world. Immortal Shakspeare, while I wondering pore upon thy page, I forget the world, myself and all in thee.

In France, Moliere and Racine, in Germany, Goethe and Schiller. Richard Brinsley Sheridan was born in Dublin. So he was an Irishman, and we are glad, for search the English literature, search the annals of our language as you will, what more talented writers, brilliant wits are there than the educated Irishmen? Of him Lord Byron says: Whatever Sheridan has done or undertaken to do has been always of the best. He has written the best comedy, The School for Scandal, the best opera, The Duenna, the best farce, The Critic, and to crown all has delivered the very best oration, the famous Begum speech in the impeachment of Warren Hastings." And we must not forget the actors, such men as Garrick, Forest, the Booths, Keene, Macready, Davenport, Lawrence Barrett, Siddons, Charlotte Cushman and many more. I heard a man say sneeringly, of Edwin Booth the other day,—"He is the brother of the murderer of Lincoln." So was Abel the brother of Cain, but he is not a suicide. There is no man who stands purer before the American public to-day than Edwin Booth, unless it be honest Ben Bristow, the one the reformer in politics, the other the reformer on the stage. I have no doubt that very many of my audience have never been inside the walls of a theatre. You have been told by those whose opinion you respect, that it is wrong to go there. You have not asked them their reason, which you must admit to be most unreasonable, but you have confidence in their judgment. Come with me to-night, into the theatre, and I will show you what they are, what is the Boston theatre, the Globe, the Fifth Avenue Theatre of New York, the great theatres of the West, the Theatre National of Paris, the theatres of England and Germany. A large company of educated and refined people gather in a building adapted with every convenience for the drama—I said educated and refined, and I repeat it, for the low and vulgar are not attracted by such plays as those of Shakspeare, Sir Bulwer Lytton, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, &c, so you will be in good company. They listen to a skilled orchestra discourse selections from the best musical masters—Mozart, Mendelssohn, Handel, Haydn and others. The curtain rises, and there comes upon the stage a man talented and noble, who has spent his whole life in toil and study. Day and night has he worked, and has earned his position by the sweat of his brow. We behold such a man recite the first and highest dramas the world produces. He is dressed in the costume of the times; we learn that; he is surrounded by painted scenery, representing where the act took place; we learn that. Others come upon the stage, dressed in their respective characters; it relieves the monotony of one man's voice. Perhaps you listen to the play of Julius Cæsar. You behold Brutus to waver between his love for Cæsar and his love for Rome. He loves his friend, but his friend is aiming at the ruin of his country, and he slays him, and gives as his reason—"Not that I loved Cæsar less but that I loved Rome more." There is patriotism taught the audience. Then you listen to the persuasive tones of the sharp tongued Anthony, as he sways the people from Brutus' side back again to Cæsar's, raises the mob to frenzy, and at last drives Brutus and Cassius from the walls of Rome. We follow them to the camp, and see these two old leaders, who have stood side by side in Rome's quarrels, to be at variance for a petty trifle, a little nothing. Hot and angry words follow, insults and almost blows, when suddenly they think of what they are doing; they are imperiling the cause of Rome, the cause of liberty herself, and they rush into one anothers' arms, and fall upon each other's necks, and those two old soldiers, used to war's alarms, weep like children. I have seen whole audiences in tears at such times. Do such scenes as these, think you, arouse the lower passions of the man? Do such scenes as these arouse impure thoughts in the mind of the man and woman who witnesses them? He who could look upon such a sight and not feel exalted, ennobled, lifted up, must be not a man, but a beast. Ladies and gentlemen, there are certain men in the ranks of religion who daily disgrace its cause. There are certain men who have taken the stand of Christians, who are hypocrites of the blackest dye, but that is nothing against Christianity. I have heard some of you use that argument. So there are men in the theatre who daily disgrace its cause. There are men on the stage who are a shame to all actors; but that is nothing against the theatre. She remains as pure and noble as before. I have not attempted to influence your decision one jot; I have only set before you the facts, and ask you to judge for yourselves.

New Publications.

St Nicholas for July makes a feature of the national holiday. Its tribute to it includes several contributions,—stories and sketches, poems and pictures, puzzles and paragraphs. All the American flags of history, from the "Rattlesnake" and "Palmetto" of 1776, to the Stars and Stripes of the present, wave out at us from two of the pages; the "Boston Boys" who gained their right to the Common, are remembered in a poem and shown in a drawing; and on the Centennial Page, the events of the century that are most worthy of record are duly recorded and some of them pictured. In its miscellaneous contents, the number includes many other attractive and interesting articles. Mrs Oliphant has one of her most charming "Windsor Castle" papers; and Susan Coolidge a romantic story of humble life in Germany. There is "The Vikings in America" in which those adventurous pirates of Norway are credited with the original discovery of the New World; "Turret Ships and Torpedoes," a well illustrated article, full of information regarding naval armament, inventions and warfare; "The Mother's Stratagem," a capital story by Edward King; a comical picture called "The Mouse's Mistake," and a sweet little poem for the girls entitled "Jemima Brown." "The Boy Emigrants" begin digging out their gold under circumstances of excitement and interest; and Mr Aldrich's story of "The Cat and the Countess" ends in a very happy and entertaining manner. We are sorry to lose this story and the admirable series of dainty and amusing silhouttes—numbering almost one hundred—which has illustrated it to such perfection. Marion Harland's "Little Housekeeper's" page gives the girls a recipe for "Broiled Chicken;" "A Young Contributor" furnishes an amusing story, Jack in the Pulpit and the other departments have their usual store of good things, and chief among the numerous illustrations is the frontispiece—an excellent engraving of "A Wooden Pulpit in the Church of St Andrew, Antwerp."

Scribner for July, though not entirely given over to Centennial topics, contains much, the publishers claim, that will just now be of peculiar interest to the American public. The accounts of the signing of the Declaration (even by the signers themselves) are very conflicting, and Col Higginson's "Story of the signing," in this number, is a concise and reliable review of the subject. The illustrations of this paper are quite striking. Recent research has shown that some of our most orthodox and cherished legends of the Declaration will not do "to tie to." But if we must give up the "Ring! Grandpa!" story, as Col Higginson seems to think, we shall find by way of compensation, plenty of authentic legends about Washington in the next paper: "A Little Centennial Lady," by Mrs Constance Cary Harrison—a delightful, illustrated sketch of Sally Fairfax, Gen Washington's pet and friend. This is a rare piece of magazine writing, and embodies portions of Sally's journal, written in the quaintest of language. Miss Jane Stuart writes racily of her father's celebrated portraits of Washington, and gives new anecdotes of both painter and president. Accompanying this is an engraving of Stuart's portrait, from the original in the Boston Athenæum. In the paper on "Harvard University," by Mr H E Scudder, there are other glimpses in type and picture of Revolutionary times and people, including the Washington Elm and Washington (Longfellow's) House. This is pronounced the best popular review of the University that ever appeared. Other interesting papers are: the first of Col Waring's illustrated series on the Mosel River, entitled "The Bride of the Rhine;" a notable defense of Webster's course on the Compromise Measures of 1850, by Prof W C Wilkinson; a story of bell-pulling by Edward Bellamy, entitled "A Providence," etc.

NURSERY.—Our little friend for July is on hand as usual, with a choice variety of reading, and a beautiful array of illustrations. A drawing lesson is in each number and a song. Altogether it is a perfect magazine for the little folks.

Winchester.

ANNIVERSARIES.—The 35th anniversary of the First Congregational Sabbath School was held last Sunday afternoon. The church was well filled, and handsomely decorated. The exercises opened with a voluntary by the organist, Mr. Harrington, and the hymn, "We welcome this beautiful Sabbath of rest," was sung by a choir of children. This was followed by alternate Scripture reading by Superinteneent and school. Prayer was offered by Rev Mr Dascomb, the children sang, "Come near unto me," and J H Tyler, Esq, the superintendent, read his annual report. "Guide me, O thou Great Jehovah," was sung by a quartette, after which William H Hodgkins Esq, of Somerville, addressed the school. The children sang, "Who'll be the next?" followed by an address by Rev D O Mears, of Cambridge. The audience joined in singing "We thank thee, our Father," and the exercises closed with prayer and benediction by the pastor.

The Baptist Sunday School celebrated its 27th anniversary on Sunday last at 6 o'clock, P M. An organ voluntary opened the exercises, and the hymn, "Coming, coming, we are coming," was sung by the children. After the invocation the choir sang "We sing the year's long story." Scripture readings and prayer by the pastor was followed by singing "The Lord who spans the heavens above." The Secretary C E Corey read his annual report and Mr S M Tourtellot of Boston, addressed the school. After the singing of "When he cometh," the school was addressed by Rev John T Love of Chelsea. The exercises closed with the doxology and benediction.

JULY 4TH.—The programme for the coming Fourth has been announced, and is as follows: At 6 o'clock, sharp, the Antiques and Horribles will form on Church street, and parade through the principal streets; 9 o'clock a band concert will be given on the common by the Excelsior Band (colored) of Boston; 10 o'clock, the foot, barrel, double sack, and water pail races will take place. At one o'clock a picnic will be held by the members of the Ladies' Temperance Union and Reform Club in the grove owned by I S Palmer, Esq, near "Pilgrim Rock," Wedge Pond. At 3.30 a boat race will take place on west side of Wedge Pond; at 7 o'clock the Band will play on the balcony of the Hall, and at 8 o'clock a Centennial meeting will take place, in which, speeches, music, and singing will take place. It it hoped that the citizens will enter into the celebration heartily, and lend their aid and assistance to make the day a success.

INGRATITUDE.—A little over three years ago one of our benevolent citizens was on a jury which sentenced a negro by the name of Thomas Nelson, to the House of Correction for three years. Learning that the young man had no friends or relatives, and knowing that when his term of service expired, he would for want of friends, naturally fall into his old ways, our friend gave Nelson his card, and told him to come to him when he was released. This he did about two weeks ago, and he has been sheltered and kindly treated by the inmates of the family. But a few days ago he left for Nahant, and it soon came out that he committed an assault on a young lady, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Officer Dupee proceeded to Nahant and arrested him. Tuesday he was brought before Judge Littlefield, and arraigned on two counts, one for assault and one for indecent exposure, on each of which he was bound over to the Superior Court in the sum of $500.

BASE BALL.—On Saturday afternoon there was a large number of citizens at the new base ball grounds to witness the most trying game of the season, more than usual interest being manifested. The opposing nines were designated as follows:—Mustakmabaistics, Capt Marble; and Mystumquics, Capt. Daniels; Umpire Mr H Houston, Referee, Mr Frank Prince; Scorer, Mr E C Huse. After an exciting game of two hours and a half, in which some remarkably good points were exhibited, the Mystumquics were declared the victors by a score of 32 to 21.

PERSONAL.—C C Frost Esq, was in town during the past week. He has been lecturing in neighboring towns and in Vermont, with good success. At St Albans, he was presented on Tuesday with an elegant gold watch chain by the temperance ladies of that place, He will speak at Rutland, Vermont, on the 4th of July.

REFORM CLUB.—This organization is now doing well, numbering 185 members. Hereafter the rooms will be closed every evening at 9 1-2 o'clock. Messrs Robert Cowdery and John R Cobb have been elected trustees. Their debt is entirely paid.

RUNAWAY.—A double runaway occurred here one day this week. Wm E Taylor's horse became frightened on Lake street at the steam escaping from Nutter's shop, and ran down Main street starting a horse belonging to Mr Wharton, the gas man from Arlington, and together they ran down Main street, up Swan, round by the church, and to Main

street, where Taylor's horse was stopped, but Wharton's kept on. Taylor's team was somewhat damaged, but the other escaped uninjured.

CONCERT.—The Methodist Sabbath school gave an interesting concert in their new church Sunday evening. Singing, readings, and repeating passages of Scripture formed the school exercises. The address was made by Rev B K Pierce, D D.

FALL.—Mr Horace Hatch and one of his workmen on Tuesday, fell from a staging while at work on Samuel Richardson's barn. They both escaped without any broken bones, but were badly bruised and considerably jarred.

TOWN MEETING.—The warrant for a town meeting on Monday next have been circulated. Only two articles are to be acted on, the second being to elect Water Commissioners for the ensuing year.

☞ Barnum's advertising car passed through town Tuesday on its way north.

BUILDING.—Sumner Richardson is at work on a new building on Main St.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a meeting of the workmen employed in the Carriage Manufactory of Wm. P. Sargent & Co., called to take action on the death of Mr. Francis Johnson the late Superintendent, the following resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his wisdom to remove from our midst by the hand of death our estimable superintendent Mr. FRANCIS JOHNSON, therefore be it

Resolved, That while recognizing the wisdom and justice of the Creator who doeth all things well, we truly and sincerely mourn the loss of one who in all his acts and business relations we remember as an upright and conscientious man.

Resolved, That we the workmen formerly under his supervision, join our heartfelt sympathy with his bereaved family who mourn his death, and that all who knew him and his true worth as a friend and his honor and virtue as a man will join us in deploring his loss.

Resolved, That the separation by which we lose the benefit of his guidance and assistance will be sadly felt by us, still we console ourselves with the endearing hope that God in his omnipotent mercy will reward him for his many noble traits and generous goodness toward all men.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family of the deceased, and that they be published in the Boston *Post*, Boston *Herald*, and Woburn *Journal*.

F. E. CLAPP,
J. B. SLATTERY,
261 M. DION,
Committee on Resolutions.
P. J. SMITH, Chairman.
C. C. NICHOLS, Secretary.

Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notices 10 cents a line.

In Revere, June 20th, Etta Frances, daughter of Fred H. and Abbie F. Clarridge, of Woburn, aged 1 year, 1 month, 27 days.

In Winchester, June 16, Francis Johnson, aged 63 years, 2 months.

In Woburn, June 22, Ardelle H. daughter of John S. and Susanna Smith, aged 6 months, 10 days.

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the members and officers of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, will be held at their Banking rooms No. 1 Wade Block, on Friday, June 30, 1876, at 7 1-2 o'clock P. M. for the choice of Officers for the ensuing year, and any other business that may properly come before them.

Woburn, June 15, 1876.

248 JAMES N. DOW, Treasurer.

A CALL

To the Citizens of Woburn.

The Finance Board of the "Centennial Fourth of July Committee of Woburn," in view of the near approach of the one hundredth anniversary of our national independence, would respectfully call upon all patriotic and public spirited people to respond with encouraging words and pecuniary aid, in order that the proposed celebration may be worthy of our town, whose sons cheerfully gave their lives that the birth of our nation might be vouchsafed, worthy of our State, whose annals glow with the valorous deeds of her illustrious revolutionary sons, and worthy of the day of all days most dear to every liberty-loving son and daughter of America.

Properly authorized parties are soon to make a thorough canvass of the town, soliciting funds to carry out the above celebration, and those desiring can leave their contributions with the Selectmen.

J. I. MUNROE, I. M. PHILLIPS,
E. E. THOMPSON, MAJ. A. BANCROFT,
I. D. STEARNS, W. F. DAVIS,
J. S. BROWN, E. W. GRAY,
257 *Finance Committee.*

NOTICES FOR THE FOURTH.

All persons intending to take part in the Antique and Character procession, are requested to notify some one of the following officers:—Captains, A. P. Barrett, H.E.Strout, C.E.Halliday, Granville Parks, C. H. Bowers, Wm. White. Major G. M. Buchanan, Lieutenant Colonel M. T. Allen, John D. Porter, Chief of Police.

Per order
272 COL. HORACE J. ALLEN.

NOTICES.

All persons desiring to enter for the boat races, tub races, or swimming match, on July 4th, are requested to notify HORACE E. BROWN, before 9 o'clock of Saturday July 1st.

All entries for the field sports must be made to M. LITTLEFIELD, on or before Monday noon, July 3.

Members of the Fourth of July Committee who desire badges will please notify M. LITTLEFIELD to that effect as soon as possible. No one allowed inside the lines without a badge.

The Merchants and Manufacturers of Woburn are earnestly requested to have their various industries represented in the trades procession on the coming Fourth of July, and all who intend to participate in it are requested to inform JOHN S. BROWN to that effect as early as possible.

Per order, 274

SINGER'S NOTICE.

The members of the different choirs and musical societies of Woburn and all others who sing and are willing to help the Reform Club on the evenings of June 29 and 30 are requested to meet Monday evening, June 26, at the vestry of the First Congregational Church. 270 Per order.

A CARD.

Mr. Lee Hammond would inform the public that his hotel is open and running as usual. 271

Chief Marshals Notice.

Reception to Dr. H. A. Reynolds, by the Woburn Reform Club, Thursday evening, June 29th, 1876.

The following is the order of procession:—

Squad of Police.
North Woburn Cornet Band.
Aid. Chief Marshal. Aid.
Woburn Reform Club.
Woburn Temperance Cadets.
Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, North Reading, Bedford, Waltham, Watertown, Arlington, Faneuil Hall, Bunker Hill, Winchester, Malden, Medford, Somerville, Reform Clubs.

The procession will be formed at 8 o'clock on Main street, right resting on Common street, and will move immediately on arrival of 7.30 train from Boston, through the following streets:—Pleasant, Warren, Summer, Main, Railroad, Union and Main to New Boston, and countermarch to 1st Congregational church.

The members of the Reform Clubs are requested to appear in dark clothes, dark hat, white gloves and red ribbon.

Residents on line of march are invited to illuminate and decorate their buildings.

267 GEO. H. CONN, Chief Marshal.

Ice Cream.

Send in your orders for Fourth of July. All orders for Two Quarts or more will be delivered packed in freezers, any time in the day or evening. One of our rooms is fitted up as an Ice Cream Saloon, and the public is invited to call.

We shall continue to furnish Ice Cream in any quantity, either at the manufactory or at the houses of customers. Parties, picnics, &c., supplied on reasonable terms. The patronage of the town is respectfully solicited. 233

Woburn Ice Cream Co.,

Over Heywood's, Grocery Store.



The ONLY PLACE in Boston where EVERY ARTICLE for BOYS' wear can be found.

LUMBER.

The subscriber has for sale at the old stand of Howland & Doughty, Prison Point street, E. Cambridge, a large and fine assortment of

Lumber, Clapboards, Laths, Pickets, etc.

Shingles in great variety and at a large, and *recent* reduction from former prices. Lumber is now being sold in this market at lower prices than at any other point in New England, and as we buy our stock for cash, at bottom prices, we can, and will sell so low that cash purchasers will find it to their advantage to give us their orders.

W. H. HOWLAND.
E. Cambridge, June 24th, 1876. 267

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the next of Kin and others interested in the estate of Lydia G. Nickerson late of Woburn in said County, deceased. GREETING:

WHEREAS, Dolly Butters the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased has presented to said court for allowance the final account of her administration on said estate, and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in her hands among the next of kin of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the second Tuesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And said Administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Woburn *Journal*, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

265 J. H. TYLER, Register.

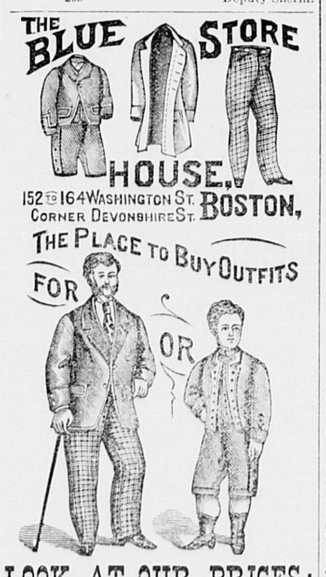
Sheriff's Sale.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss. JUNE 24, 1876.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, the 29th day of July next, at nine o'clock A. M., at my office, 172 Main street, Woburn, in said County, all the right in equity that Dennis Hurley of said Woburn, had on the 3rd day of January last, when the same was attached on the original writ in this case of redeeming the following described mortgaged real estate, viz:—A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the westerly side of Center street, in said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the premises on said street and at land of George Flagg thence the line runs westerly by land of said Flagg about 45 feet to the center of a ditch; thence northerly by land of said Flagg about 35 feet to a stake; thence easterly by land of Geo. W. Allen 33 feet to a stake, thence southerly by and with said Center street, about 30 feet to the point of beginning and being the same premises conveyed to Hurley by Geo. W. Allen by deed dated May 5, 1866, Recorded Book 978, Page 90.

HORACE COLLAMORE.
263 Deputy Sheriff.



LOOK AT OUR PRICES:

MEN'S SUITS, 197

$8, $9, $10, $12, $14, $15, $16 to $22.

BOY'S SUITS,

$2, $2 50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6 to $8

COMER'S ORIGINAL BLUE STORE,

152 TO 164 WASHINGTON ST.

To the Working Class.—We can furnish you employment at which you can make very large pay in your own localities, without being away from home over night. Agents wanted in every town and county to take subscribers for The Centennial Record, the largest publication in the United States, 16 pages, 64 columns; Elegantly Illustrated; Terms only $1 per year. The Record is devoted to whatever is of interest connected with the Centennial year. The Great Exhibition a Philidelphia is fully illustrated in detail. Everybody wants it. The whole people feel great interest in their Country's Centennial Birthday, and want to know all about it. An elegant patriotic crayon drawing premium picture is presented free to each subscriber. It is entitled, "In remembrance of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Independence of the United States." Size, 23 by 30 inches. Any one can become a successful agent, for but show the paper and picture and hundreds of subscribers are easily obtained everywhere. There is no business that will pay like this at present. We have many agents who are making as high as $20 per day and upwards. Now is the time; don't delay. Remember it costs nothing to give the business a trial. Send for our circulars, terms, and sample copy of paper, which are sent free to all who appiy; do it to-day. Complete outfit free to those who decide to engage. Farmers and mechanics, and the their sons and daughters make the very best agents. Address, 266

THE CENTENNIAL RECORD, Portland, Maine.

Salmon for the Fourth.

Simmons at the Woburn Fish Market will take your orders for Salmon on the Fourth of July, at as low figures as it can be sold. Don't put off ordering until the day before, but order now. 24

GOLD AND SILVER MINING.

THE PROSPECTOR'S MANUAL for discovering gold and silver ores in New England, with simple modes of assaying. Sent post paid by SCHOFIELD & CO., 19 Summer st., Boston, on receipt of 50 cts. 232

PLAIN AND FANCY
PRINTING
EXECUTE CHEAPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Miscellaneous



There will be many, who resorted to the fashionable mineral springs in by-gone years, whose pockets will not permit them to leave this year, as all must visit the Centennial. We advise such to buy

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient,

drink it, get good from it, save money, and visit Philadelphia. A word to the wise is sufficient.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

$77 per week guaranteed to Agents, male and female, in their own locality. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY & Co., Augusta Me.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $1 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

MIND READING, PSYCHOMANCY, FASCINATION, SOUL CHARMING, MESMERISM, and MARRIAGE GUIDE, showing how either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affection of any person they choose instantly. 400 pages. By mail 50 cents. Hunt & Co., 139 S. 7th St. Phila.

HYGIENIC FLOUR

MANUFACTURED AT THE

Niagara Flour Mills, Lockport, N. Y.

BY ALFRED H. SMITH, PROPRIETOR.

Method of manufacture NEW, and vastly Superior to any heretofore employed by Millers in this country. Producing an article of superior excellence. Bread from which will be found of unusual richness in nutrition and color, and very easy of digestion; also yielding a greatly increased quantity, compared with other Flour.

Send for Descriptive Circulars, Price Lists, etc., All orders, from single Bbls. to Car-loads, promptly filled, when accompanied with remittance or satisfactory reference from Dealers.

CENTENNIAL BOARDING.

Elegant country seat, Darby Station, Phila. and Baltimore R. R., 20 minutes from Exposition. Location unsurpassed. Daily board, for meals and lodging, 50c. *each*. Weekly board $10. Plenty of fruit and milk. Send for circular, R. THACHER & SON, Darby Pa.

Refrigerator For Sale.

A Boston made Refrigerator, cost $30, for sale cheap. Inquire of A. T. YOUNG. 247

Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the will of Charles G. Lund, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

DAVID H. SWEETSER,
EDWARD F. HAYDEN, } Executors.
Woburn, June 6th, 1876. 260

SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss. May 31, 1876.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 20th day of July next at four o'clock P. M. at my office No. 172 Main street Woburn in said County, all the right in equity that William Boynton of Winchester in said County had on the 19th day of March A. D. 1875 when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming the following described mortgaged real estate, viz. (Lot No. 1.) A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester in said County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows:—Easterly by Main street about one hundred and twenty-two feet. Southerly by land now or formerly of David Woolman, and land of Marshall D. Symmes, about two hundred and forty-nine feet. Westerly by land now or formerly of said Symmes one hundred and three feet more or less and northerly by a private street about two hundred and thirty five feet, containing forty-two thousand square feet more or less, together with all the rights and privileges and easments to the same belonging, being the same premises described and recorded in Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds Lib. 1319, Follo 56: (Lot No. 2.) also a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Cambridge in said County of Middlesex called East Cambridge thus bounded. Beginning at the easterly corner of the lot on the southerly side of Bridge street, thence running northwesterly on said Bridge street one hundred and five feet; (105) thence turning at a right angle and running southwesterly on land of Braman, Shaw and Company three hundred one and a half (301½) feet to a dock one hundred (100) feet wide which is always to be kept open on the southerly side of the premises, thence turning at a right angle and running southeasterly on said dock one hundred and five (105) feet, thence northeasterly on Lot No. 26 on a plan drawn by Alexander Wadsworth, dated October 20, 1834, and recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds (now Southern District) on last page of Book 336, three hundred one and a half (301½) feet to the point of beginning, being the same premises described and recorded in Middlesex South Dist. Registry of Deeds Lib. 1131, Follo 402.

HORACE COLLAMORE,
262 Deputy Sheriff.

Assignee's Sale.

Will be sold at public auction on Friday, July 7th, at eight (8) o'clock P. M. at the office of John R. Carter, 168 Main St., Woburn, all Unsettled Notes and Book Accounts due the late firm of Stearns, Brown & Co. By order of

S. H. COCHRAN, Assignee.
E. PRIOR, Auctioneer. 268

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Gardner Symmes and Adeline M. Symmes in her own right to Martha L. Stone, dated July 7th, A. D. 1874 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1313, Fol. 411, will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Monday the tenth day of July next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, the following lots of land situated in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, viz:—One lot bounded thus, commencing at a point on the southerly side of Forest street, nine hundred and seventy-seven feet distant from the corner of Fruit and Forest streets; thence running on said Forest street four hundred and thirty-seven feet to lot marked No. 6 "Turkey Hill" on a plan showing the division of the estate of the late Thomas Hutchinson, dated June, 1863, drawn by Amasa Barrier, and recorded with Middlesex South District Record of Plans, Book 13, Plan 56; thence southeasterly four hundred and fifty-eight feet by said lot; thence easterly by said lot twenty-seven feet; thence northeasterly by same lot three hundred and seventy two feet to lot marked 2 on said plan, "second farm;" thence northwesterly by said lot No. 2 sixty-three feet; thence westerly by lot No. 4 "first farm" on said plan twenty-two feet; thence northwesterly by same lot five hundred and ten feet to the place of beginning, said described premises being the same lot marked No. 5 "fleet field," "Tomato field," and are subject to a right of way in the owners of lot No. 6 to Fruit street as shown on said plan. Also one other lot bounded thus, commencing on the northerly side of Forest street at land now or formerly of Josiah and Asa Locke; thence running on said street eight hundred and six feet to land now or formerly of H. H. Hill; thence northwesterly by land of said Hill four hundred and thirty four feet to land of Locke and others; thence by land of said Locke six hundred and seventy-three feet to a point at the same land; thence northeasterly one hundred and five feet to the place of beginning, said described premises being the lot marked on said plan No. 5 "Wood Lot." Also one other lot bounded thus, commencing at the southeasterly corner of lot marked No. 2 "second farm" on said plan; thence running southeasterly by land of Abel Pierce five hundred and nineteen feet to land of heirs of Joseph Wyman; thence southwesterly in a straight line by same land and land of Thomas Russell, twelve hundred and seventeen feet to lot No. "Turkey Hill;" thence northwesterly by lot No. 6 two hundred and eighty feet; thence by same lot northerly, seven hundred and forty-nine feet; thence by same lot easterly, sixty-two feet; thence by same lot northeasterly, two hundred and twenty-five feet to lot No. 2 "second farm;" thence easterly by lot No. 2 five hundred and eighty-seven feet to the place of beginning, said last described premises being marked on said plan No. 5, "Farm Pasture," "Farm Pasture Field," "Wood Lot," and "Long Pasture" with a right of way over lot No. 6, "Turkey Hill" to Forest street as per plan. Being the same lots of land conveyed to the said Adeline M. Symmes by deed of John B. Hutchinson and others dated June 30th, A. D. 1863, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 962, Page 381. The above described premises will be sold on the lot first mentioned. Also will be sold on the premises in Medford, in said County, on the same day at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the parcels or lots of salt marsh land, situated in said Medford, more particularly described in the deed of John Frost to John Hutchinson, dated June 6th, A. D. 1799, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 242, Page 476. in the deed of David Tottingham to John Hutchinson, dated January 18th. 1811, and recorded with said deeds Book 242, Page 478, and in the deed of John Frost to Thomas Hutchinson, dated March 19. 1818, recorded with said deeds Book 242, Page 481, to which deeds for a more particular description of the premises reference is made. The last described premises of salt marsh land were conveyed to the said Adeline M. Symmes by deed of John B. Hutchinson and others, by deed dated June 30th A. D. 1863, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 962, Page 384, being the premises described in the said mortgage.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

MARTHA L. STONE, Mortgagee.
By her Attorney, JOSIAH F. STONE.
Winchester, June 21, 1876. 264

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cleanliness, Durability & Cheapness, Unequaled
MORSE BRO'S., Prop's, Canton, Mass.

Dare To Do Right.

GRAND Temperance Rally

THE WOBURN REFORM CLUB

Will hold a Grand Temperance Rally on

THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVE'GS, JUNE 29th and 30th, 1876.

On the evening of the 29th the club will give a Reception to

DR. H. A. REYNOLDS,

assisted by clubs from Winchester, Arlington, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading, Charlestown, Boston, Somerville, Medford, Waltham, Malden, Bedford and other places.

A procession will be formed and move at 8.15 precisely, passing through the principal streets to the first Congregational Church where the Exercises will be held.

The Music for the occasion will be furnished by the NORTH WOBURN CORNET BAND.

Miss SALLIE M. CLOUGH has volunteered to sing on the occasion.

There will also be a Large Choir under the direction of ABIJAH THOMPSON, Esq

FRIDAY EVENING

the meeting will be held at LYCEUM HALL at 8 o'clock, at which Dr. REYNOLDS and other good speakers will be present.

For the purpose of defraying Expenses, an admission fee of **15 cents** will be charged each evening. Tickets to be had of the Committee of Arrangements, and at the Stores of S. Horton, F. B. Dodge, M. Grover & Son, also of E. McQuesten North Woburn.

H. E. STROUT,
HIRAM WHITFORD,
AMBROSE BANCROFT,
W. J. GILLESPIE,
G. H. CONN,
Committee of Arrangements.

DAILY EXCURSIONS.

Nahant and Maolis Gardens

1876. **1876.**

The Commodious Steamer **META** *Captain A. W. Caldin*

Leaves foot of India wharf, Boston, for Nahant, daily, until July 4, at 9.45 A. M., 2.15 and *6.30 PM
Leave Nahant at 8, 11.10 A. M., and 5.15 P. M.
On after July 4, leave Boston at 9.45 A. M., 2.15, 4.50 and *7.15 P. M.
Leave Nahant at 8, 11.10 A. M., 3.30 and 6 P. M.
Fare 25 cents each way.
SUNDAY TIME.
Leave Boston at 10.30 A. M., 2.30 and 6.45 P. M.
Leave Nahant at 12.30 and 5.30 P. M.
Fare 50 cents each way.

Excursion Tickets sold at the office on the wharf to Maolis Gardens and return at reduced rates. Also, to return by the Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad, with ride across the beach at Nahant to Lynn.

Special arrangements can be made for Excursion Parties, for which, and other information, apply at the office on the wharf.

*The 6.30 and 7.15 trip to Nahant will be omitted every Saturday, also other trips if the weather is unfavorable. 254

FIRE WORKS

The New Eng. Fire Work Laboratory,

C. E. MASTEN. Pyrotechnist.
18 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass.

Announce that their stock for the

Centenial Celebrations of July 4th. 1876.

is most extensive and complete. We have produced this season the best lot of goods we have ever manufactured, and introduce this year new and elegant devices in Fire Works, made only at our Laboratory, together with a large variety of Decorations, Flags, Lanterns, Fire Crackers, Torpedos, and Illuminating Specialities, most appropriate for this Anniversary. For **Public** or **Private Displays,** no superior goods can be found. We guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser and liberal prices. Committees should apply immedia ely. Give your orders now, or write us what your proposed arrangement or wants are without delay; good selections can thus be made, plans perfected and success assured for a brilliant celebration of this "Glorious Fourth." Send for our Descriptive Catalogue and Price List. For **Private Displays** we put up **Boxes of assorted Fire Works,** from $1.00 to 100.00 in value which are safely shipped any distance, C. O. D. Address

B. T. Wells, Agent for N. E. Laboratory,
234 **18 Hawley St. cor. Milk Boston.**

New Church Music Book!

The Salutation! By L. O. Emerson.

Price $12. per doz. This book, the first by Mr. Emerson *alone* since the issue of his popular "CHORAL TRIBUTE," shows the marks of his unexcelled talent in providing for the tastes and wants of the Singing Public. We have here a fine Singing School Course, a capital collection of easy Glees and Part Songs for practice, and a large number of new Metrical Tunes, Chants, Motets, Sentences, Anthems, etc., etc., providing freshness and variety in every part. Price for single copy $1.38, for which it will be mailed post-free, to any address.

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The American Chorus Book, (easy glees and 4 part songs for Societies); also, **The Encore,** (for Singing Classes and Conventions), by L. O. EMERSON; also, The Oratorio of **Joshua,** by Handel; and a new collection of Part Songs for Mens Voices, by W. O. Perkins.

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Dear Old "Yankee Doodle."

It sings in the hearts of the people! Our boys have whistled it, our girls have sang and played it, our sturdy men have marched to it, and now we have it in picture—a grand and masterly production of art, by A. M. Willard. The original adorns Memorial Hall, at Philadelphia, and is daily admired by thousands. The copy is a fine chromo, and should adorn the walls of every American home.

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Celebrate the Centennial.

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No. 52 Chauncy Street, BOSTON.

Legal Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Oliver S. Quimby now or late of Woburn, Middlesex County, Mass, and to any and all other persons having or claiming an interest in the premises hereafter described.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Oliver S. Quimby, to Jacob C. Whitcher, dated July 30th A.D. 1873, and recorded in the So. Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1271 fol. 275 will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 27th day of June instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated, in Woburn, and being the same premises described in a mortgage for $600, given by said Quimby to Cyrus Smith, dated July 28th, 1873, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, on the 29th day of July, 1873, and which premises are as follows, viz:—a certain lot of land containing 6390 square feet, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises, at the Easterly side of a private street, thirty feet in width, and at land formerly belonging to C. C Stowers, thence the line runs easterly by land last named, 110 7-10 feet, thence Southerly by land of Heirs of Luke Fowle 65 feet, thence Westerly by land of S. O Pollard, and J. G. Pollard, 109 7-10 feet to said private street, thence in a northerly direction on said private street, 52½ ft. to the point of beginning, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Oliver S. Quimby, his heirs, executors, admistrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JACOB C. WHITCHER, Morgagee.
WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, Mass. June 8th, 1876. 240

Mortgagees Sale of Real Estate.

To Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden, both of Woburn, and to any and all other persons having or claiming an interest in and to the hereinafter described premises.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden to George Winn and Parker L. Converse Trustees, dated December 18th, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Mass, Lib. 1290, Fol. 513, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on Tuesday the 27th day of June instant, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Rail road street and at the leading southerly therefrom on Wood's Hill, so-called, in said Woburn, containing about four and one-half acres, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the westerly corner of the premises, at the junction of said Railroad street and said new street, from thence the line runs southeasterly and southerly by and on said Railroad street, to the fence at land of Joseph G. Pollard,—thence in a southerly direction by the fence by land of said Pollard to a corner of the fence;—thence in a westerly direction by the fence, still by land of said Pollard, to another corner of the fence;—thence nearly northerly by the fence, still by land of said Pollard, to another corner of the fence;—thence westerly, still by the fence, by land of said Pollard, about 167 feet to said new street;—thence northerly on and by said new street about 441 feet to the point of beginning.

Said premises are the same described in two deeds viz:—one from David D. Hart, et als, dated February 26th, 1866, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 964, Page 241. One from said Hart dated February 26th, 1866, and recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 964, Page 243, and the last lot or parcel is fully described in a deed of William Heckle to said Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden, dated March 6, 1866 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 964, Page, 553, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of said Stoughton B. Holden and Mary R. Holden, their several heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

GEORGE WINN, } Trustees'
PARKER L. CONVERSE, } Mortgagees.
WM. WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, June 8th, 1876. 244

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Mary R. Holden and Stoughton B. Holden both of Woburn, Mass, and Luther L. Holden of Boston, Mass, and to any and all other persons having or claiming an interest in and to the hereafter described premises, whether as mortgagees, owners in fee or otherwise.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by the above named three persons to Nathan Wyman of said Woburn, dated May 5th, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the So. Dist. Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Mass. Lib. 1115, fol. 207, will be sold at public auction, for breach of conditions of the said mortgage, on the 27th day of June instant, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises a certain parcel of land called the "Orchard" with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Railroad street in the easterly part of said Woburn, containing two acres more or less, and bounded as follows:—Southerly by said Railroad street; Westerly and Northerly by land of John Smith and Sherman Converse; and Easterly by land formerly of William Wood, and being the same premises described in a deed from William Heckle to Luther Holden and Stoughton B. Holden, dated July 29th, 1865, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 954, Page 59. being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Mary R. Holden Stoughton B. Holden, and Luther L. Holden their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

NATHAN WYMAN, Mortgagee.
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, Mass. June 9th, 1876.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law next to Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Burgess, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Frank S. Burgess, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of June next, at 9 o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive, weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn *Journal*, printed at Woburn the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

239 J. H. TYLER, Register.

By Holbrook and Fox, Auctioneers.
OFFICE 12 POST OFFICE SQUARE, BOSTON.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Henry Goodell to Almond W. Griswold, Dated April 27, A. D. 1861, Recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds Lib. 859, Fol. 235, and assigned by said Griswold to Augustus Heydenreich of New Brighton in the State of New York by assignment dated January 24th A. D. 1876, and for breach of condition in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Wednesday the fifth day of July A. D. 1876, at Four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:

A certain lot of land containing one-half an acre more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, situated on Salem Street in Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, near the Watering Station of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, and bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the premises at said Salem street and at land of Nathan Richardson, the line runs easterly on and by said Salem street, about one hundred feet to a passageway, thence southerly on and by said passageway, about two hundred feet, to land late of Samuel Abbott deceased; thence westerly by land late of said Abbott about one hundred feet, to land of said Nathan Richardson; thence northerly by land of said Richardson, about two hundred feet to the point of beginning.

$100 to be paid down at time of sale by the purchaser.

AUGUSTUS HEYDENREICH,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
H. E. WARE, Attorney.
Office 33 School St. Boston. 252
June 13, 1876.

Mortgagees' Sale.

To Mary R. Holden and Stoughton B. Holden, both of Woburn, and Luther L. Holden, of Boston, and all other persons interested in the following described premises:

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by said Mary R. Holden, Stoughton B. Holden, and Luther L. Holdon, to Jonathan Thompson, dated January 30th, A. D. 1875, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1338, Page 104, and for a breach of conditions of said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction on the premises, on Monday, June 26th, at five o'clock P. M. the premises described in said mortgage, namely:—a certain lot of land together with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the Northerly side of Railroad Street in said Woburn, and bounded Westerly, Northerly and Easterly by land of Stephen Dow, and Southerly by said Railroad Street. Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgage given to the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank to secure the payment of two thousand dollars and interest thereon, dated January 24, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the Registry aforesaid, Book 1144, Page 239. Also, subject to certain unpaid claims for taxes. 245

JONATHAN THOMPSON, Mortgagee.
Woburn, June 9th, 1876.

JOSEPH B. McDONALD.

DEALER IN 85

Hard and Soft Coal,

WOOD, LIME AND CEMENT

Also a large Assortment of all kinds of

Steam Coal constantly on hand

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF WOOD.

White & Pitch Pine, Oak & Maple Wood,

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

WOOD SAWING BY STEAM

A Circular Saw is in operation at his Wood and Coal Yard, No. 93 Main street, with which he is prepared to Saw Wood, for his customers, and deliver it to them ready for the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood.

40 JOSEPH B. McDONALD, 93 Main Street, Woburn.

Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad.

On and after Wednesday, May 1, 1876, passenger trains will leave Boston for—
Upper Railroads, 7, 8 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30, 6 P. M.
Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5, P.M.
Nashua, 7, 8† A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, 6† P. M.
Lowell, 7, 8†, 10 A.M., 12 M., 12.30, 2.30 4, 5, 6, 7 P.M.
Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 6.10‡ P. M.
Wilmingt'n, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30,

EYES AND EARS FROM THE BAY STATE TO THE GULF.—6

BANDERA, MAY 28, 1876.

FRIEND PARKER.—The Wilderness, Spottslyvania, Coal Harbor and the battles and raids of Sheridan found his saddle not empty. With A P Hill and his veterans he stormed upon our boys at the Weldon Railroad, but the stubborn and invincible Warren beat him back. He helped lay plans and finally executed a movement by which the Federals lost a large supply of cattle at City Point, and when Kilpatrick was protecting Sherman in his great march, this same confederate soldier was in the assaulting column which came so near bringing Kil. to grief. Once on a scout he lay within a few paces of Gen. Warren, who was passing, but was not discovered. Passing over the same roads, having knowledge of the same country, is it a wonder that forty-eight miles was too short a ride, or fifteen hours too short a time in which to rehearse the vivid scenes of twelve years ago? And although we once were enemies and bitter ones too, we became two excited doves, each striving to bring out some new remembrace of old scenes. We were agreed and satisfied in all things until I opened the campaign of friend Butler in New Orleans when, finding that subject distasteful, but expressing an opinion, we drew it to a close as the cold damps of night came on and darkness reigned around us.

The third Sabbath from home finds us among the mountains of Western Texas, And what can I write of this beautiful land? My pen had better remain silent, for I have not the power to direct it aright. If the hills and mountains could speak, they would bid you come and feast your eyes and breath in thy pure air. If the valleys could be heard in speech, they would join hands and hearts with their majestic mates, and urge their hospitality upon you. If the fields could articulate a sound they would be melodious with song and encourage you to till their soil and reap a golden harvest. If the cattle and sheep upon the prairie and mountain sides could express their wish, it would be to welcome you to their home in the evergreen grass in this land of sunbeams. But this cannot be, man must come himself and although the journey may be long and tedious, although heat and dust may intervene, although many nights may be sleepless, and regret take the place of pleasure, yet the goal will be reached and sweet is dear bought victory. The county of Bandera lies about west of Bexar (pronounced Bear) in which is situated San Antonio. Her population is about 1800, and contains about 900 square miles, 45 miles from east to west, and 20 miles across. She is but little more than 1-10th as large as the State of Massachusetts. Her people are stock raisers, mostly, cattle, sheep and horses receiving the most attention. Her valleys are fertile but have received comparitively little attention. Her people are the most intelligent and energetic, and have the reputation of being the best moraled of any within the great State. Here less crime is committed, and her courts of justice meet out to offenders, prompt but deserving punishment. Encouraging education and godliness, keeping the poor, and congratulating the successful, the people of this county are destined soon to lead the great frontier and become the model for others.

I hope I may be able to convey to your readers and my acquaintances and friends who have urged me to write them the advantages and drawbacks of this beautiful country, the most fertile and New England-like of the frontier counties of the state, and the one destined to be the resort of invalids, and the sturdy farmer, and raiser of stock. I shall draw no fancy sketch, neither paint in colors that will fade at the sight. I shall write only what appears to me honest, and what actual facts will bear out. I came here alone, and a stranger among strangers. I have found the people to be civil and kindly disposed and I am able to express myself as freely as at my home. And whether in discussion the subject was the war or politics—whether we agreed or disagreed on the next Presidency—the result was all the same, each one respecting one another as gentlemen should. It is a very easy matter to get into a row, but no easier than in Boston or New York.

One would think to see the people who always carry arms and sometimes a knife, that any provocation would be resented by their use, but such is not the case; they are carried in the emergency of meeting an outlaw in the open country, who have been known to rob or attack in the past, but is seldom heard of now. Why, a man carries a six shooter on his horse the same as you put on your hat to go out of doors, and one gets used to seeing the people armed in this way, and every time I have driven off in the country I have been supplied with a shooting iron to hold off the bugbears or shoot a dear.

I have written that this part of Texas is a great sheep pasture. How does a man get into the business? Suppose he is a "*Single*"(a latin word and means "lucky," so some say) man and has a few hundred dollars, well, after posting himself as best he can, when, where and how to buy, he finds a man who has a thousand head, from whom he buys, say one hundred more or less, he may pay about $1.50 each for them and he has a stock commenced. If two are together in the business, one can stay with the flock, while the other remains on the ranch. A married man gets 160 acres, and a single man (an unfortunate) 80 acres, the only expense being for surveys, probably not more than $15.00. Now upon this land he can locate or preempt ,and having been in possession three years, he can obtain a patent from the state. Now the parties can build a house of logs or stone at their pleasure, and alternyte in watching the sheep. They can own a pony and go to town at their pleasure for supplies, the life would be rough but one gets used to it. It is about the same way with cattle only the return from them is not so quick, for sheep are sheered once a year in April or May, and you can sell mutton at any time to buyers who are always around for them. Sheep do as well in winter as in summer, and better in this hilly country for the hills are good protection from the northers, a stormy time which comes upon us during the winter occasionally. Good Mexicans can be hired for two dollars a month to guard the sheep and are generally reliable help.

Considerable many horses are raised here but the business has considerbly fallen off because the product has been poor, a small horse fit only for the county here to ride on the back, whereas the people who raise only the finest and best horses, have enough to do and at a good profit. You can buy a good pony here for $20.

Cows are worth from ten to forty dollars; a good milker can be bought for about $20.

Pigs are lively—no quotation. Carts, wagons and farm machinery can be had in San Antonio, and men are constantly on the road travelling for these dealers and it is as easy to buy a reaper in Bandera as it is to get your house rodded to attract the lightning in Woburn. The farmers generally are poor people and don't make many of the improvements, neither have they used the patent elbow grease in any of their work.

There is not as yet a great demand for the skilled artisan, but there are many places where mechanics could start and eventually build up a good business. A man could commence in this town to-morrow, hire or build a cabin and put in a small stock of boots and shoes, cobble and repair harnesses, and he could do well, for all shoes and boots are thrown away as soon as worn through, because no one can mend them, and many a saddle is laid aside for the same reason. A man with a few hundred dollars could establish himself here safely. Very slowly manufacturing will creep upon us and when the railroad is complete to San Antonio, I think it will take new life. At New Bronfels, a German city between San Antonio and Austin there is a factory where woolen cloth is made and it has a ready market. Boots and shoes are made on a small scale in San Antonio now. A stone mason could locate here and as the place grows would have enough to do, for most new buildings are of stone. Some years ago a tannery was in operation and quite a business was under way when the owner died and it has not been revived, the leather had ready sale. Two or three tanneirers are working in San Antonio, Oak bark, sumach and the mesquit plant are used for tanning and can be procured easily. Hides are cheap as dirt and at some seasons cheaper. Green hides about $1.50 each and very dry hides about 12 cents per pound. The hides are all carried to San Antonio now, when they are sorted and packed and sent north to New York and Boston markets. Most of the saddle leather comes from St Louis and is very expensive. Water and water power is good all the year round.

The mills of the country are not kept up in shape and they soon go to ruin from a lack of not understanding repairs and as the demand has just commenced, I think a good mechanic might take hold and run one successfully.

One of the greatest needs of this place to-day is a good hotel. The situation just here is a charming one and a hotel kept in good shape would pay well and enough transient business would be done to keep one busy. Two mails a week could be increased to three or four if demanded, and better access to this country be obtained by stage.

The distance from here to a Railroad is about one hundred miles, but soon the iron horse will enter San Antonio, thanks to the energy of Maj. G. W Brackenridge, President of the Bexar Co. Construction Co. and Col. Pierce of Boston and then the distance will be broken to about 45 miles. These gentlemen have for years worked amid many discouragements for the completion of the "Sunset route" to the future capital of the new state of Western Texas, and we now expect that by January next this beautiful inland city of twenty thousand people, this successful business community who are drafting upon a country hundreds of miles around, will be connected with the outside world, and the rest of civilization, and thus open up this queen spot of America, the great South west.

> "Even in thy desert what is like to thee?
> Thy very weeds are beautiful, thy waste
> More than other climes' fertility."

Well, now my friend you ask, "Would you advise me to come to Texas?" I will write what I have seen and heard, that all crops do well with the usual rain fall, this season was unusually dry. Corn, oats and wheat always sell. Sheep are sure business if care be taken in managing. Cattle have had their day for awhile on account of the thieving. The garden can be kept green with vegetation the year round, and although a man cannot expect to become rich, he can be rich for this country and one hundred dollars will support a family better than one thousand in New England. But my friend, if one werd I have written has influenced you to think of coming to this noble state, stop and reason for a moment, better be on the safe side and remain, at home, even if you are dissatisfied, for if you have a fair salany you might find this country wholly unsuited to your taste. If you have a family remember what it is to bring those little children into this frontier country, where the education you desire they should obtain would deprived them, and the wife who has a notion of dressing well would have no competitors. Even if your pay is small and the luxuries you enjoy very limited, yet out here you would for a long time be deprived of both perhaps. The sick man must not come expecting the same tender care of wife and friends, and the delicacies of a New England home; he here meets the rough but honest sympathy of the frontiersman, and the common fare of out door life. True, he leaves the intense heat of our northern summer, and finds a happy temperate by day and no sleepless nights. The man of pleasure can hunt, and find too, for the forests abound in deer, turkeys and quail, and the mountains provide his camp with the best of fish, and yet the lover of the gun and hook might not be satisfied with the country or people and I am loth to tell him to come.

CHARLES K. CONN.

ALL WOOL
MEN'S
Knickerbocker Suits,
$10.
Regular Price everywhere
$13 to $15.

ALL WOOL
Canada Homespun
SUITS,
$12.

Cannot be purchased in any other house in the city less than
$16 PER SUIT.

ALL WOOL
KNICKERBOCKER SUITS, $12
This is an elegant suit, perfect fitting, well made and trimmed and would be cheap at $18.00.

ALL WOOL Diagonal or Basket Coat and Vest, (TO MATCH) $13.00, usual retail price, $18.00.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

BOY'S SUITS, age 10 to 13 years, $5.00 usual retail price, $8.00.

ALL WOOL Boy's Suits age 11 to 15 years, $8.00 usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL Youth's Suit, age 12 to 16 years, $9.00, usual retail price, $12.00.

ALL WOOL, Youth's Suit, $10.00, usual retail price $12 to $15.00.

We guarantee to sell a single garment at retail as low as the lowest wholesale price. Every garment we sell is of our own manufacture and fully warranted to the purchaser. Every garment marked in plain figures. 182

ONE PRICE.
WILMOT'S.
263 WASHINGTON STREET
(OLD NUMBER, 121,)
BOSTON.



Be not Faithless
But Believing

as hard times is forcing a demand for nice Clothing at less price than can be made to order in the regular way. I will make up and keep for sale a superior

Custom Ready-Made

which I will sell at

Very Low Prices for Cash,

if you want a nice article and a good fit for a small sum of CASH. Grant's is the only place that has the facilities for giving a fit every time in Custom or Ready-Made Garments. 25

A. GRANT,
Merchant Tailor.
White Shirts made and Shirt Patterns Cut to order. Also, Agent for the "light running" "Domestic" Sewing Machine, best in the world.
169 Main Street, Woburn.

BABY CARRIAGES,
AFGHANS & MATS,
BASE BALLS & BATS,
CARTS, DOLL CARRIAGES,
Wagons and Wheelbarrows,
225 —AT—
VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES
—AT—
Horton's Bookstore.

Provisions and Groceries.

CENTRAL MARKET,
151 Main St., Woburn.
B. F. WYER
keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of
Beef, Pork & Mutton
AND ALL KINDS OF
SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,
and everything usually found in a 54
Meat and Vegetable Market.

Soles's Market!
E. D. SOLES
Would inform his friends and the public that he is ready and willing to attend to the wants of all those who will give him a call, at his New Store
Cor. MAIN & RAILROAD Sts.
where will be found a general assortment of Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c., &c.
55 E. O. SOLES,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets

Coal, Wood and Lumber.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL,
WOOD and LUMBER
Of all kinds.
No. 96 MAIN ST.,
Nearly opposite the Depot, 57 Woburn.

LUMBER!
EASTERN, WESTERN,
—AND—
NORTHERN LUMBER,
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS
of all widths, dimensions and qualities, constantly on hand and delivered promptly, at shortest notice at the *Lowest Cash Prices.*
Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.
Pickets, Mouldings, &c., in large quantities.
Lumber Yard, Prospect St., opp. Railroad Freigh Yard.
J. C. WHITCHER
Carpenter and Builder,
WOBURN, MASS.
Shop and House corner Mt. Pleasant and Prospect treets. 58

Stephen H. Cutter,
Town Bill Poster and Distributor,
WOBURN, MASS.
Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. promptly attended to.
Has control of all Bill Boards in town. 59
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

BEST
CLOTHING
—AT—
LOWEST PRICES.
Every garment EQUAL to CUSTOM, and guaranteed as represented.
Palace Clothing Store.
H. H. WEEKS, Manager.
215
CORNER
Washington & Essex Sts.,
BOSTON.

F. J. BANCROFT.
PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER.
(Orders left with Moses Bancroft,)
139 1-2 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
Having had a large experience in his business he can guarantee satisfaction. 209

SIMMONS & STEARNS,
FASHIONABLE
Dress and Cloak Making,
MILLINERY, ETC.,
241 Main Street, - - Woburn.
A supply of Dress Trimmings and Millinery Goods always on hand; also stamped Rug Patterns and Frames.

WOBURN
ICE CREAM CO.
would announce to the citizens of Woburn that they have fitted up rooms over Hayward's store for the manufacture of
233
ICE CREAM OF ALL FLAVORS.
They will furnish it in any quantity, either at the manufactory or at the houses of their customers, for the accommodation of whom they will run a wagon through town every afternoon and evening. Parties, picnics, &c., supplied on reasonable terms. The patronage of the town is respectfully solicited.

Pasturing for Horses
Good feed, water and shade, where you can see them every day, at $1.50 per week. Turn them out.
213 J. THOMPSON.

Clothing and Dry Goods.

Chas. A Smith,
DRY GOODS.
61
177 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

WOOLEN CARPETS
As low as they can be bought anywhere at
WM. WOODBERRY,
62 Opposite Common, Woburn.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

JAMES BUEL & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,
And Dealers in 63
Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes, &c., &c.
PLUMBING MATERIALS of all kinds
Constantly on hand. Also RUBBER HOSE, and a good assortment of DRAIN PIPE.
130 Main St. Woburn.

Auctioneers.

WILLIAM WINN,
Auctioneer,
Burlington, - - - Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left at the JOURNAL office, Woburn, promptly attended to. 64

E. PRIOR
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Auctioneer & Real Estate Agent,
190
2 WADE BLOCK, WOBURN.

AETNA NSURANCE Co.
Incorporated 1819. Of HARTFORD, CONN
Cash Assets, over $6,000,000.
B. T. H. PORTER, AGENT, Woburn, Mass.
Over Savings Bank.
Office hours,—8 to 9 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M. 70

SUNDAY HERALD.
Hereafter the Sunday Heralds can be found at the Central House and at C. H. Buss's Drug store. Persons desiring it regularly will leave their names at the above places, as hereafter only a limited number will be on sale. No carriers.
72 E. T. WHITTIER.

"Spring Styles"
—AND—
Largest Variety
—OF—
HOUSE PAPER.
ever exhibited in Woburn now opening at
HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,
Prices VERY LOW for CASH. Now is the time to make your selections before the RUSH comes.
Thousands and Ten Thousands of Rolls at from 8 cents and upwards.
SPARROW HORTON,
195 Main Street, Woburn Mass.
Next door to the Post Office. 32

Sewing Machines.
MOSES BANCROFT, having opened rooms in
SOLES' BLOCK,
for the sale of the
Singer Sewing Machine,
earnestly solicites the patronage of the people of Woburn and vicinity.
A GOOD SEWING MACHINE is a household blessing. No family should be without one.
The BEST is the CHEAPEST.
A good assortment constantly kept on hand. Call and examine for yourself.
Terms adapted to the times. The instalment plan still pursued. Old machines taken in exchange for new. Machines of all kinds procured if desired.
Repairing and Sewing Machine Findings. Machine Stitching. 34
MOSES BANCROFT, Agent,
No. 139½ Main Street, Soles' Block, Woburn.

TIN ROOFING
Promptly attended to.
STOVES STORED FOR THE SEASON.
By C. M. STROUT,
Dealer in Tin Ware, Stoves and Furnaces. 176

NOTICE.
The proprietors of
BARRETT'S
STEAM LAUNDRY,
MALDEN, MASS.
Desire to notify the people of Woburn that they have in successful operation, one of the best Laundries in the State of Massachusetts, where all kinds of Laundry work, including
FAMILY and DRY WASHING,
French Fluting, Polishing,
etc., can be done in the very best manner, and at Boston prices.
All shirts done up at this Laundry are polished on one of
Tyler's Patent
Ironing and Polishing Machines,
Which gives them an even and exceedingly fine appearance, at the same time does not injure the bosoms and cuffs, nor cause them to wear out as quickly as when polished by hand.
We claim that Shirts polished by us are superior in finish to all others.
Goods received daily by S. HORTON at "Woburn Bookstore," and goods will be collected every Monday.
CHAS. A. BARRETT, Agent,
Family washing, not including starched goods, 75 cents per dozen pieces. 73
Geo. P. Brown, Winchester, Agent.

Stables and Expressing.

CENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack and Boarding
STABLE
212 MAIN STREET, WOBURN,
G. F. JONES, 75 Proprietor

A. WINN & Son,
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,
PARK ST., WINCHESTER.
Bundle hay and Straw constantly on hand.
"Queen of Winchester" barge for pleasure parties.
Depot Carriage at all the trains. 76
Boston Daily Express.
Boston Offices: 174 Washington St., 91 Kilby St

R. S. SPAULDING,
(Successor to Warren Cutler.)
Express and Job Wagon.
Stand at Woburn Centre Depot.
Jobbing and Expressing of all kinds done in a satisfactory manner and guaranteed. Particular attention given to moving Household Furniture, Pianos, &c. Order boxes can be found at John S. Brown's Grocery Store, M. Grover & Son Horn Pond Station, and at Chas. K. Conn & Co.'s Coal office, 113 Main street, near Depot.
Orders received for Coke. 77

Civil Engineering.

JOHN R. CARTER
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Surveys, Plans and Divisions of Estates accurately made. Roads located, Grades established, &c. Also attention given to
CONVEYANCING. 79
OFFICE, No. 168 MAIN STREET.
Monday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 P. M., and all other times when not engaged on outside work.

J. O. GOODWIN
Civil Engineer
—AND—
Surveyor.
Estates divided and laid out to the best advantage. Levels taken for
WATERWORKS, SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE.
Streets surveyed and graded.
All work guaranteed to be accurate.
Office,---Richardson's Block, Winchester.
Office hours from 7 to 9 P. M., Tuesdays and Thurdays, and every day when not at work outside. All orders left on the slate will be promptly attended to. 80

Photographers.

NEW
Photograph Gallery,
139 1-2 Main Street, Woburn,
Opposite the Congregational Church.
Best card Pictures from $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per dozen. Best cabinet cards $4.00 per dozen. Also large Photos to frame $2.00 to $5.00 for first picture. Special attention given to copying and enlarging old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs.
N. B.—Club Pictures, Eleven Tickets for $10, to families living near neighbors can make a saving by calling at my Gallery, 139½ Main street, Woburn. Please call and examine specimens.
H. S. DUNSHEE, Artist.
N. B.—Mrs. Dunshee, artist in Ladies Hair Dressing, in constant attendance. Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. 81

NOTICE!
H. E. STROUT
wishes to inform all persons desirous of having CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS made, that he will make them in clubs as follows:—
I will make Photographs in clubs of eleven dozen for $20, which are equally as good and made with as much care as my *four* dollar pictures. The ticket being good for 1 dozen cards, or 4 cabinets, or one large photo for 8x10 frame. These are all FIRST-CLASS, and as good as can be had in Boston for *six dollars*, and is a rare opportunity which all should improve at once.
And to persons wishing for *cheap* club pictures, I will make them in clubs of eleven dozen for $10, AS GOOD as any DOLLAR picture in the State.
AT H. E. STROUT'S 82
Woburn Photograph Gallery,
Cor. Main and Railroad Streets., Woburn Centre
N. B.—Please examine mine before sitting and compare them with those made elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.

HENRY STONE,
Formerly of Joseph Stone & Co. has taken
STORE 35 School St. cor. City Hall Ave.
Where he will keep a good assortment of
HATS, UMBRELLAS, BAGS,
TRUNKS,
and FANCY LEATHER GOODS,
And he will be pleased to see their former customers. 211

Cemetery Lots
Decorated with plants and taken care of during the season, at a low rate. Apply to W. A. Colegate, Cummingsville, or address box 335, Post Office. 179

Funeral Undertaker.
L. H. ALLEN,



FUNERAL AND FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER
COFFIN WAREHOUSE,
Railroad st., near corner of Main
WOBURN.
CASKETS and COFFINS of various Styles and prices. ROBES in great variety. Also, CATHOLIC HABITS, and every article necessary for the burial of the dead furnished at short notice.
The attention of the public of this and the neighboring towns is called to the fact that this is the only Coffin Manufactory in the vicinity, and goods, are furnished here at less than Boston prices and delivered free of charge within ten miles.
He likewise offers the new invention for preserving the bodies by cold air alone, without the direct application of ice. When preserved by the cold air process, a glass reveals at any moment the features of the deceased, and the corpse will keep much longer than in the old way. I have a sufficient number of these preservers for Woburn and the neighboring towns.
Hearse with one or two horses, and Carriages furnished.
84 *Residence, East Street, near Green.*

Musical.

JOHN C. BUCK,
TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE & REED ORGAN,
AT HIS RESIDENCE,
FAIRMOUNT STREET,
WOBURN. 85

F. O. LYMAN
Piano-Forte and Organ Tuner.
Orders may be sent to No. 1125 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or Box, Number 802, Woburn, Mass. Agent for the Celebrated GUILD PIANOS, manufactured by Guild, Church & Company. 86

Business Cards.

ASK YOUR GROCER
for a package of the celebrated Granulated Soap. 40 Manufactured by E. HOSKINS & CO.

GEORGE H. CONN,
INSURANCE AGENT,
No. 161 MAIN STREET, 87
WOBURN, - - - - - - - MASS

WILLIAM SLATER, 89
Plain and Decorative
Sign Painter,
HAS REMOVED TO THE
Cor. of Main & Salem Sts., Woburn

A. BUCKMAN,
DEALER IN
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.
160 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.
Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly on hand. 91

Hiram Childs
Setter of all kinds of Granite Work
Particular attention paid to Cemetery Lots and Monuments. Work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence, High street, Woburn, Mass. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 92

James Buel & Co.,
MACHINISTS,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
STEAM ENGINES,
Boilers, Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing,
and all kinds of Machine work.
130 MAIN STREET.
J. BUEL. 93 J. R. FLINT

W. H. FOSTER,
Has removed to his residence on
Salem, opposite Bow St.,
where he will continue to
Make, Repair & Upholster Furniture
IN ALL STYLES.
New Furniture furnished if desired a low cash prices. 94
Order Boxes at G. H. Mann's, 243 Main Stre and Porter's Cigar Store, 129 Main Street.

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Watchmakers & Jewelers,
DEALERS IN 95
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
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WOBURN, - MASS.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry promptly repaired and satisfaction guaranteed

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A YOUNG MAN residing in Winchester, who desires to learn Engineering and Land Surveying.
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A large line of Straw Mattings just received and for sale at the lowest prices, by 98
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Woburn Fish Market.
No. 149 Main Street, Woburn.
Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in the fish business, is fully capable of supplying the wants of the public with satisfaction. 48

Market Wagon for Sale.
In the best foorder, with extra forward wheels and pole, both high and low seats. Been used very little. Apply at KENDALL FARM, Woburn, or J. H. Parker.